LET THE BLOOD FLOW FREELY

Members of Technology's student body and faculty will receive at first hand tomorrow the opportunity to contribute to the United States’ war effort in a practical and direct way. Representatives of the college campaign must be on hand in the Main Lobby of Building Ten to register Technology men for blood donations to be given during Technology Week at the Red Cross blood station on Boylston Street. Arrangements have been made to accommodate members of different activities and residential groups on different dates so that confusion may be averted and the response of each group may be the better.

The United States government has issued an urgent request for 3,000,000 pints of human blood from the arteries of voluntary donors throughout the nation for use in transfusion to soldiers, sailors, and civilians injured in battle and enemy raids. Modern science has made it possible for blood to be removed from one individual, treated so that the plasma is preserved, and successfully injected into the veins of another person years later. Consequently, life-saving transfusions may be administered upon the spot of battle, in bomb-ridden buildings, or on burning decks at sea.

Thus far, in spite of the urgency and worthwhileness of the campaign, Technology’s contributions have been small, unorganized, and, in few number. The Technicians evidently need a reminder that his blood donation, although harming him in no way whatever, may save the life of one of his fighting brothers. This is the purpose of the present drive campaign; it requires and deserves the support of the entire Institute personnel.

SCAREDY-CATS

If and when a group of individuals accepts a challenge under the name of an organization, they thereby take upon themselves a responsibility to fulfill that task to the best of their ability or alternatively to resign from its supervision upon their own decision. However, when there exists an organization already brought to this deplorable condition whose members are in the same state, then the bar is open.

Thus, as was expected, three forlorn, ragged creatures crawled humbly to the foot of the seven-foot wall of the Military Training Department’s obstacle course to determine the true obstacle race. To avoid any such repetition, the challenge was made to get out of the T.C.A., but three individuals in the form of three old friends with a mission in mind, personally got out of the T.C.A., but with a mission of a new and musically exciting character, the dapper maestro and his original band and worked hard for recognition and success.

Field’s interest in music really began on his fortieth birthday when his father presented him with a shiny new saxophone. He gained national recognition then, however, neither the director of the high school orchestra nor the leader of the military band were convinced that he had any musical talent. Determined to play, though, he organized his own eight-piece jazz band and worked hard for recognition. He soon discovered that merely good music was not enough to attract the public. The fancy novelty introduced by Ship was the "Rippling Rhymes," which conceived fame to him.

Improvement by Experimentation

With the resulting promising fields could afford to experiment with new improvements in musical styles, so he organized his present type of orchestra. Instrumentation includes nine saxophones and two rhythm units, with no trumpets or trombones. The result is a versatile arrangement adaptable to many combinations and the extremes of sweet and swing. 

Bakers’ opinions are summed up by Variety: “It’s a complete style metamorphosis—the beginning of a new and medically exciting dance-band with substantial professional credentials.”

Junior Prom Committee Signs Ship Fields for Saturday Dance

On behalf of the T.C.A. and its annual drive, I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to you for the salaries of the T.C.A. permanent staff and secretares. Use your letter once to parents, then definitively states that the students have been approached in another direction. The decision to use the T.C.A. and, be approached by the T.C.A. is the only one which does not finance any person through his solicitation for payment, or grants, by the Institute Committee. (The advertising should be approved by the Handbook supply at a fraction of the budget.) Therefore, we may urge the students to use the T.C.A. one person assisted during the drive. Because of this, and the method used meeting results, the job of making the budget this year will be more difficult.

We are prepared for such a job and would like to ask that the student think of his donation, not in terms of what he can personally get out of the T.C.A., but in the spirit of the service the T.C.A. renders to all, the world. If the T.C.A. contains unprivileged boys of the college and to the field of helping send 180 of them to two weeks of camp in the summer, the more service rendered to the T.C.A. members in getting them oriented. There are these donors only, and to others that the T.C.A. must everyone knows of the T.C.A. To carry on the work of the organization, it is a difficult one—we here ask

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To Be Held This Evening

The Technology Christian Science Club will hold its annual lecture at 8:00 P.M. this evening in Tyler Hall.

Owen W. Allen, C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Church, will be the speaker. The service will be conducted by the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. The Rev. Henry E. Morgan will deliver the talk. His topic will be "Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven."