TO THE SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN CLASSES

Although things have been relatively quiet around school up to now along the lines of freshman-Sophomore fights, this coming week is the one during which they ordinarily hit their peak. The Institute ruling concerning mass demonstrations is still in effect and is doubly important in the present wartime. The ruling has always provided for the immediate expulsion from the Institute of anyone participating in a demonstration off the school grounds.

In times like these any demonstration off the campus would probably be greeted with an especially heartless demonstration off the school grounds. This feeling would probably be avoided. The spirit of piles of old copies of the paper, adobe, and old copies of the paper, aided by two of Mr. Carlisle’s men, were entered the fray. By judicious use of piles of old copies of the paper, the water was stopped before it entered the basement. This time the flood level rose several inches above the floor but was held back by the impromptu paper dams.

No report on the extent of the damage has yet been received but it is known that several storerooms were badly flooded as well as all the activity offices. At the present time it is not known whether the waters will rise again but from all indications it looks as if the floods are over.

Flood
(Continued from Page 1)

been withdrawn for service elsewhere. But the staff of The Tech, aided by two of Mr. Carlisle’s men, entered the fray. By judicious use of piles of old copies of the paper, the water was stopped before it entered the basement. This time the flood level rose several inches above the floor but was held back by the impromptu paper dams.

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Robert Homer Horsburgh, 10-44, is an important fellow around school who does his Institute chores in a quiet sort of way. As the present secretary of the Institute Committee and as chairman of the active Student-Faculty Committee, Bob holds two top jobs, but activities are nothing new to him for he has been around Walker Memorial for about four years now.

Horsburgh hails from Lakewood, Ohio, and on the records of the year of his birth is A. D. 1923; that makes him only twenty-one in spite of the fact that a freshman might mistake him for about twenty-five by his face. University School in Cleveland, Ohio, was the site of Bob’s earlier studies, where he was president of his Senior class.

He matriculated to Technology in the fall of 1941 and settled down at 28 The Fenway after he pledged Phi Gamma Delta. In his freshman year Bob was elected to the Freshman Council and in his Sophomore year to the Institute Committee.

He has also been quite active in fraternity activities as a regular member of the executive committee of the Interfraternity Conference, chairman of the I.F.C. dance in September, 1943, as well as a member of several other I.F.C. dance committees. Right now he is working as a member of the 1945 Senior Week Committee.

Bob isn’t a brownbagger; he believes very strongly in a balanced schedule of work and play. When he puts the books away, he enjoys himself. For the past three years he has presided at the famous Phi Gam “Cowboy Party” and is always around when there’s a party in town.

Glove Fight
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must wear their socks as mittens.

A thorough search of local department stores was made before the decision to use socks, revealed that color work gloves are practically a rarity item. The gloves could be found only at Sears & Roebuck. Using a self-imposed limitation plan, wouldn’t sell for less than three pairs to a customer. The committee needed six pairs, though, and thought they could be obtained at Sears for about five dollars.

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