REPRESENTATION...

This afternoon the Institute Committee postponed settling a question which has been threatening the situation of class representation on the Institute Committee since last March when the Class of 10-46 entered school. This has been the question of whether or not to combine this small group with some other, and if so with which one.

Although the subject will probably be open for further debate in the Institute Committee later, there are many reasons why it is necessary to combine this group with some other. A simile can be found in the big business of the United States, where most major enterprises are conducted by large groups. This group, numbering well less than 100, would never be able to operate efficiently as an entity.

One of the principal reasons is that they could not carry out their proper class functions. As an example it is highly improbable that two Junior Proms could be successful in two consecutive terms, or that this class could properly carry out many of the other functions which are among the principal reasons for classes existing as such.

A major factor in this inability to carry out class functions would be the lack of sufficient funds. Class dues, which make up the class treasuries of each class, are paid on the basis of civilian enrollment in the particular class. This group at its present strength would receive approximately $40 per term, which would be barely enough to pay for their annual page in Technique, let alone ever doing anything else with the money.

Another reason for the combination is the question of whether 70 men should have three representatives on the Institute Committee. The group is already well represented, and will find itself greatly benefited throughout its undergraduate life by a combination with a larger group.

In Other Activities

As if all this were not enough, our blond and blue-eyed friend has become equally prominent in other less athletic activities. He is president of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a member of the Institute Committee. He is also a member in good standing of both the Outing Club and the Sailing Club.

All of these activities seem to have had no effect on Bob's marks. His top grades (Horrigan has missed the Dean's List but once) have secured him membership in both Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary fraternities.

Goes In For Square Dancing

In order to pass his extra time, and anyone can see he must have a lot of it, Bob has gone in for square dancing in a big way. He has read many books and taken courses on the subject and is really an expert at it. He can regularly be seen shaking a mean leg at the Outing club affairs.

After he gets his B. S. in Course X, Bob intends to come back for a few more degrees. He will probably finish with a Doctorate, he says. When he is through at " glorious old Technology," he plans to go to a practice school and study various plants about the country that applies laboratory chemistry to large scale production. Big Bob is now working on a thesis "Improvements in the Manufacture of Synthetic Rubber." under Professor Hauser.

Dr. Caldwell Talks On Pan America

Emphasizes Need For Renewed Co-operation

The need for increased co-operation among the countries of the Western Hemisphere was stressed by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities, in a talk sponsored by the Technology International Club at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 30, in the Eastman Lecture Room 6120. The subject of the talk was "The Outlook For Pan-Americanism."

Dean Caldwell is former Minister to Bolivia and Portugal and is present a member of the General Advisory Committee of the Cultural Division of the State Department.

Interest in the Pan-American Union went up gradually until ominous events leading to the break of the Second World War caused a sharp upsweep in its importance; however, due to the unstable course of the war, interests have slackened. Dean Caldwell states he added further that, according to the present plans for a world peace organization, the 22 American nations as a group will comprise approximately one-third of the assembly, a fact which is of the utmost importance.