The Tech Offices

Closed Till Autumn

Freshman Camp Issue May Start Fall Term

Occasionally to belief in some quan-
tity, The Tech is not going to be published during the summer months. This is due to the fact that one of the term, plans are under way for no issue for freshman camp before the start of the fall term, pending the return of enough staff members to write and dis-
tribute the later.

The Tech regrets the fact that there will be no student newspaper or organ of any kind during the summer, now that the Vocational's View has been forced to cease pub-
llication. However, production and circulation considerations have forced The Tech to suspend pub-
lication until the fall.

Any one wishing to contact The Tech for any reason during the summer should get in touch with Robert D. Fier, 140 Benson St., Reading, Mass. He will be concerned with all affairs of the paper during that time.

Seniors

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offering bigger pay checks. Chem-
ical engineering majors are beg-
tempted by an unusual position that is re-
curred often averaging approxi-
mately $7000 per month. Described as "in good demand" by Professor Tucker are the graduates of chemical, phy-
sic, metallurgy, and civil engineer-
ing, in that order.

Small Course Situation

Members of the less heavily pop-
ulated courses such as architecture, food technology, biology, geology,
building and engineering consider-
ation, and economics and engineer-
ing, are obtaining jobs through their department heads and their own
choices. No definite data are available concerning these courses, but the department has expressed the idea that the seniors in these courses will be snatched up for them.

For example, in Course 79 (archi-
stery) 21 students are graduating. Of these, three are foreign students who will return to their native countries, several are known to have positions, and the remaining five are believed to have employment waiting for them.

Opportunity in Course 100.

In another typical small course, food technology, seniors are faced with jobs that for any future planning, specifically in ex-
panding industries. The salaries are in line with the average for the course, but the choice for advancement is much greater. It is a list that in some cases seems large but this seems to be a good choice for those who can not get into Course 80.

Regardless of the opportunities are for the class of 47, the situation with regard to men entering their PH.D.'s in June is nearly ideal. These excited prospective have had an average of 20 offers each. A start-
ing yearly wage of $5000 has not been unusual for the handsome of en-
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able to call for their rings at the above time may get them afterwards at the L. G. Bullet Company, 819 Washington Street, according to Harold Field, Jr., sales ring chairman.

Lecture Series

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log over an hour.

Persons were asked to write in comments and ideas, some compli-
ments on the present work of the committees were received, including one statement, "Please continue to expose Tech men to liberalism."

From several visitors came the sugges-
tion that some plan of coordin-
ation be worked out between all groups sponsoring lectures, and that lectures be published more. A few felt that the present system did not present both sides of contro-
versial issues, and an accusation of "foul" was voiced. Specific sugges-
tions came much more often from persons willing to attend (mainly) lectures.

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