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 Ninety Burton Freshmen Eat At Graduate House To Remove Baker Congestion

Preparations for ninety students to take common meals in the Baker House have been completed, Dean Roderick has announced. The overcrowded conditions of the Baker House and the need for additional students who made the shift yesterday are those freshmen living in Baker. The freshmen, who have been originally contracted for their meals at Baker. Since all contracted meals at the Institute are identical, these meals are receiving the same as every other and at the same price, $1.75 for fifteen meals Monday through Friday.

The overcrowding of the Baker House cafeteria resulted from a little confusion during the opening weeks of the term. Approximately 200 Burton House residents had signed for common meals at Baker. After Baker residents, who are required to take common meals, there had been a protest meeting ten weeks ago. The administration decided to put into effect its proposals on campus living made last spring. A study showed that only one hundred Burton House residents are likely to use the Baker House facilities. Those freshmen who plan to use the Baker House must work out their plans with the remainder to be accommodated in the Graduate House. With this situation, all the seniors working all the time at the Health Center, all the freshmen who have not signed for common meals at Walker Memorial will eat at the Baker House. No further complications are expected.

Dr. Compton Will Be the Guest of Honor At Stein Club Dinner

Dr. Carl T. Compton, Chairman of the Corporation of the Institute, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held by the Stein Club at the Hotel Statler on October 3rd. A feature of the dinner will be the presentation to Dr. Compton of a road map of Boston, known as the Stein Club map. The proceeds from this fund will be used for prizes to be awarded to students of unusual promise.

Dr. Compton, who will speak at the dinner, is domiciled in Glenside (Continued on Page 8)

Dean Burchard Is Aide For Australian National Library

Dean John Burchard, head of the School of Humanities, is in Australia on a goodwill tour of the Australian government. A new National Library is being built in Canberra and Mr. Leonard White, director of the library, requested Dean Burchard to report on the program and the progress of the construction. Mr. White also called the attention of the Institute to the need of the library staff for a tour of American libraries last year.

Dean Burchard left San Francisco by plane on August 14. He stopped in Kelton, Canton, and P. J. from Sidney he went by train to Chalvar, capital of Australia. He has received invitations from five universities and will speak at all five. His lecture schedule includes: Perch, Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane, and Robert, Toowoomba. He also had a talk at the University of Queensland.

Five Subjects


Nineteen of the freshmen of the class of '43 are taking part in the plan. They are from California to Massachusetts, from Florida and Georgia to New Jersey, even Brookly, anybody looking for traffic notices for Los Angeles, New York, Nevada, Atlanta, Tampa and any other points in any other direction should take a visit to the Gannon dormitory. Travel notices will be posted in Building 11.

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5'50 Cs Offer Travel News, Intellectual Companionship

by ANN HALPIN '55

With the advent of autumn, colleges and universities all over the country are welcoming incoming freshmen, and are introducing them to higher education. MATT, like other halls of residence, has opened its doors to 165 aspiring学子, engineers and chemists and the like included in the class of '55 are fourteen co-eds.

Surprisingly enough, these girls are not what are classed as "typical Tech co-eds." While above average in intelligence, they are all very good looking, have well molded personalities, and have diversified interests and hobbies: exclusive of sports, they like art, music, dance, and so forth. One of the novelties of the freshman class is the fact that Dolores Grunberg—she's from Texas—smokes cigarettes. Another interesting point is that these girls are not what are classed as "typical campus girls," and even a few middle-aged girls. So guys can take your pick: There are blondes and brunettes, but no redheads (Wait 'til chem lab technique is usable, the rally reconvened out-of-doors).

In their first week on campus, the students have been going through a presentation of "The Prerequisites of Success in Professional Work," followed by a luncheon in the Campus Room at which Dean Robert M. Brimer, head of the Harvard University, is connected with the originator of the idea of admitting students to college at nine.

Conferences and program will include a welcome by Dr. Compton at a dinner tomorrow night and a panel on student government Thursday evening. Professor M. C. du Bois, past President of the Corporation of the Institute, will speak on "The Student's Role in his College."" A dinner Thursday night Headmaster J. C. Merfield of Philadelphia, former President of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Future of Higher Education and the Whole Man."" And discussion will center about the mutual problems of the Institute and liberal arts schools, taking part in the plan.

The last combined plan was held in 1947, the year the plan was set up. At that time the basic principles of the plan were worked out and an effort was made to see that the student's first three years in liberal arts college would adequately prepare him for a professional career, and yet not lead him to degree from each school. Since then the plan has been highly successful. Over five per cent of last year's graduates began their college education in one of the five participating schools.

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