DormComm Has First Conference About Leadership

Dorm Comm. Committee held its first leadership conference this past weekend at Tech House. Members of Dorm Comm. and the house counselors and several invited faculty and student guests from the University and other schools attended the meeting.

President John T. McClesy, vice president of John Hancock, addressed the conference. He stated that the problems of dormitory student government were their new position; stimulating student interest and responsibility in student activities; communication between the various groups on the Institute campus; student-government organization; the responsibility of the senior dorms and existing freshmen perin the dormitories.

President William Eastman, Jr., president of the Institute, addressed the conference on current and contemplated advances in educational programs. He stated that the group had met and Charles Marshall, 94, president of Dorm Comm. Committee, brought the conference to a close.

Discrimination Report

(Submitted to Tech page 1) Committee on reports of racial incidents at the University.

The Tech's discrimination committee has announced a plan to establish a forum, the first time in their history. By each of them should be playing the other. This will constitute a few headline changes.

Harvard is not the only school in the area with a new president. Tufts College has recently appointed Dr. Nils N. Waldo, as its eighth president. According to the Tufts Weekly, Waldo, a 65-year-old psychologist, is a young college president, but his famous orchestra.

Western Mans

The Intercollegiate Press reports a review of the annual needs at the University.

"The faculty senate committee's report, numbers state, is an attempt to experiment and a compromise involving a minimum of rules and a maximum amount of individual and group responsibility. Liquor provocations starts that no alcoholic beverages are allowed on campus or in University supervised houses (resident hall, sorority and fraternity houses, or University approved residence kiosks). All alcohol-free functions such as Homescoming, etc., are included in the policy.

Smith College

Out at Smith College, the girls are without effect of "cooking package." In marked contrast to the general rise of attitude, the campus has recently the replacing of knives with eating spoons. Members of Laboratory House, including the creation of a new tee-shirt, discussed "Lawrence House Address," a few suggestions of which follow:

"Approximately one year seven years ago, the Kingmen brought forth on the campus a new parking law, attached to Green Street and dedicated to the proposition that faculty members will have to park. "We are not on the outside of this law," said Mr. John Green who has greatly influenced that their own-lives might live..." It is for us, the protesting, to be ignored by the students, who do their job here have thus far so blissfully advanced... that campus of the students, by the students, for the students, shall not be turned to tur and diet.

Russian Expansion

The Quaker Observer, of Kingston, Ontario, has printed an article which appeared originally in the New York Times April 17, 1953. After a brief description of Russian schemes "annexation and aggression" the article concludes:

"And the race is on. Royalties forced conquer and annexation follows annexation, as surely would the conquest of Turkey by Russia be only a prelude for the annexation of Hung, Persia, and the ultimate realization of the Ilissian Empire. The arrest of the Russian scheme of annexation is a matter of the highest importance. In this instance the interest of democracy and of Europe hang in the balance."

The article was signed—Karl Marx.