In 1942 MIT graduated its first aeronautical class. "The technology graduate in aeronautical engineering was a distinguished history as Dr. Conant pointed out in his school's 75th anniversary in the Annual Report for April 25. Most of the graduates will either immediately go to work in war with vital industrial or into the Armed Forces."

Rationing

The war was always present. "All of us have had to face the earliest years of age or older and are not living at home, will be expected to register for War Ration Book No. 1 (nagar rationing) at some elementary school in Boston or Cambridge before Thursday, May 7."

Returning

In its December first issue reported a measure of stature. "At 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 11: "VJ, MIT's pictorial magazine, opened its new year by publishing a series of photographs on the first of the series, will be published during the week of Dec. 7."

Conrad Grove Fire

On the first day December, The Tech reported: "Conrad Grove Five Takes Lives of Three Technology Students; Three Others Injured From Other Branches of the Institute."

The speed-up program was still accelerating. In the January 18, 1943 issue of The Tech, "Factom Corporation Member Appeared Before the Committee on Un-American Activities Under Dr. Edward U. Condon's Answer to the accusation of the House Un-American Activities Committee on Un-American Activi- ties against Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted physicist and director of the Laboratory of Atomic Energy."

On March 29, 1942, the students were given a chance to voice an opinion on the roll on Walker Dining Service printed in The Tech last week.

Baker House Planned

There was more expansion. On Oct. 4th the New Notes, 255-Man Unit To Be Ready By Fall, appeared in The Tech. "The Tech noted the advent of a new form of hysteria on Mar. 5, 1942: "In reply to the accusation of the House Committee on Un-American Activi- ties against Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted physicist and director of the Bureau of Standards, many Institute scientists have spoken on behalf of Dr. Condon and scientific freedom."

Baker House Planned. With the Barlow field being built, the fossil remains at East Grassy Pit, sacred, is little in sight, but several out of place in long term plans for location of undergraduate activities on West Campus.