Wheatley, however, said that the decision will not be made until May, when academic pressures might be expected to limit student response to the decision. Wheatley, however, said that the decision will be made by May 1 at the latest.

Administration disagreeing
The Tech revealed last Friday that administration discussions had been taking place on the issue of compulsory Commons. Several administration officials, it was reported, are in favor of requiring residents of Baker, Burton and MacGregor house to purchase Commons meals contracts next year. A Dean’s Office study of the feasibility of compulsory Commons is underway, at the request of Chancellor Paul E. Gray ‘54.

Administration officials believe that Commons will help introduce economics in the Housing and Dining Service operations, will cut maintenance costs in the dormitories where many students are cooking in their suites, halls, or rooms, and will help to improve student nutrition. Better interaction between residents of the dormitories is also thought to be a result of compulsory Commons. MET required residents of Baker, Burton and McCormick Hall to take compulsory Commons until 1971, when student pressure helped to make Commons optional for all dorm residents.

GSE Study planned
The decision on Commons will probably be made by Chancellor Paul E. Gray ‘54, with advice from the Housing and Dining Service as well as the Dean’s Office. The Dean’s Office has been meeting with student groups for several weeks now in order to gauge student opinion on the issue.

The Committee on Student Environment, a faculty-student committee which settles the faculty on housing policy matters, will probably conduct a study of the Commons situation, according to CSE chairman Professor of Civil Engineering David G. Major. Major told The Tech that he would “bring the issue to the attention of the Committee” in the near future.

“We usually take up issues as they arise, and this issue will no doubt be on our agenda,” Major said.

CSE has been consulted in the past” on compulsory Commons, although the Committee has not discussed it recently, Major said. “Every time we meet with Housing and Dining people the issue comes up, and is discussed in more or less detail,” he said. “My impression of the discussion is that there are very strong arguments on both sides.”

Protest
Student protest against compulsory Commons has been strong in the houses where the idea is being considered. Residents of Baker, the house thought most likely to have a required Commons plan instituted, passed a unanimous resolution at a Tuesday night house meeting, authorizing Baker officials to oppose compulsory Commons in discussions with the administration.

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