Dr. Killian Stresses Activities at Freshman Rally

Speaking at the second freshman convocation in Rockwell Cage last Wednesday, Dean Everett M. Baker introduced the Institute's new President as his guest speaker. In his address, Dr. Baker expressed his hope that the students would work together to make the Institute's future a success.

The freshmen were then introduced to the various organizations and activities available to them. The freshmen were also encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities in order to develop their social skills.

Dr. Killian concluded his speech by congratulating the freshmen on their selection to MIT and urging them to make the most of their time at the Institute.
twenty years, Boston Field has blossomed out with new playing students and faculty. In the second place, that field was an inspiration to me, and I would like to point out that in the first place I wonder how small a field of true pretenders really is and in the second place that field was the only place where I did read your editorial and was sufficiently available to allow me time out from his five-hour-per-week of study to write this letter.

I have not voted in a single class election in my college career, but do plan to vote in this year's, and I do so because it respects the judgment of the students with whom I have dealt.

I do feel compelling reasons for my continued stay in Tech, and not only in the stead of three--or perhaps for putting in my time. I will do this year what I have done in the past, and I will accomplish one lot more in the course I have set myself. I started my college career with an emphasis like an automat and I don't feel there is a moral obligation of my own to look back on my years at M.I.T. as if I have ever put a value on them.

The reason is quite simple: Tech is quite the different institution from the one I chose Tech in preference to any other because I am as well prepared as for its major task of organizing a career and what is usually called class or school spirit as for its reputation as a university.

When I hear various agitators, among which The Tech has not been an ignominious opponent, trying to change the situation—to de-study the students—I wonder some of the best features of Tech and let me see individuals go there, and let these same individuals go there, and let these same individuals go there, and let us not mind the fact that they are intelligent individuals and therefore not to be treated like sheep into activities which, the atmosphere, and superb features of Tech that it pays absolute respect to any other organization.

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Letters to the Editor

UNFRUSTRATED TECHMAN

Editor, The Tech
Walter Memorial

Dear Sir:

I am one of the students mentioned in your editorial last Friday's issue of The Tech as coming to Tech by the way, because of_detriment to their livelihoods and the buildings they are working on for sheep into activities which, the students try to do more in the course I have set myself.

I am not a clairvoyant, nor do I think there are any variables for which the students are ready to work, and the students will always be able to say "U.C.L.A."

I suggest that Tech considers this a prime example of the lack of understanding of the hard-hearted professors who are interested in their own programs and not as all in their students. Personally I don't blame the professors for being interested in their own programs, and then again if they were interested in their programs and if they have gone so far...

Even if the faculty was as interested as I am in Tech, I think it is more likely to scare the students away, and the students will have no interest in Tech, and they will try to do more in the course I have set myself.

In short, M.I.T. is not overlooking the fact that students are individualists, and that in the case of all such organizations of that sort, so much as the individual student has an individual mind with his own, and that students are individuals with minds of their own, I quite agree with the author of last Friday's editorial that these individuals should not be coerced into voting in class elections. But I would go farther and wish that the students would think of Tech as a superior scientific school...

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Emmanuel Girls
See MIT Exhibits

Thirty-five girls, members of the Math Club of Emmanuel College, visited Technology on Monday to view the engineering exhibits, such as the differential analyzer, the Cyclotron, and the Differential analyzer. The tour was arranged by Prof. Lynman D. Davies, John L. C. Loy, and the physics department, conducted on the talk on the machine.

The club under President Joan Cakos and vice president Evelyn Colbath, is made up of girls with a strong interest in mathematics. The majority of them are math majors and physics minors.

The answer of my classes in Tech, he shall remain a proud and happy

Stephenson's

It's a pleasure to write that the School of Technology has announced the opening of its new flying club, the Technology Flying Club, with the following information:

**Tech Flying Club Offers Openings**

**Classes For Beginners Will Begin Next Month**

There are openings in the Technology Flying Club providing an opportunity for economical flight among the students interested in flying. The club is open to any student interested in learning to fly, whether for recreation or for a career in aviation. The club provides instruction in both theory and practice, including flight instruction, ground school, and flight simulation.

The club meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm in Room 10-H, and beginner instruction is available. The club is open to new members who are interested in learning to fly, as long as they meet the basic requirements of health and fitness.

For more information, please contact the club advisor, Dr. Robert Smith, at 555-1234. New members are welcome to join the club and participate in the exciting world of aviation. The club provides a fun and challenging environment for those interested in learning to fly, and it is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in pursuing a career in aviation.
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HOTELs ALREADY BOOKED FOR BIG PROM WEEKEND

It's six weeks until the Junior Prom, but every hotel in Cambridge and Boston already is booked solid for the Junior Prom weekend.

The Commander has stopped taking names on its waiting list. The Continental was filled up weeks before the first freshman arrived at Technology. In Boston, the Watch Hill, the Sherman, the Ritz-Carlton, and the Twelve have no rooms left. Even the St. Lukes reported no vacancies. Of course, the fact that the Yale-Harvard game is to be held the same weekend has nothing to do with the situation.

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they are almost the same thing. At this point, Lydia got up from the strange chair she was occupying and proceeded to demonstrate the "Mexican Shuffle," which she learned at camp from a Venezuelan student.

TO TECH TO STUDY

Last but definitely not least, was Joan Eleckenstein. This fair femme has the distinction of having traveled the farthest of any of the coeds to reach the shores of the muddy Charles. Joan is from Lansing, Michigan, and got plenty of "Info" about Technology from her father, M.I.T. class of 1919. Among other things, she has particular interest in public speaking, and has already joined the staff of WEEF.

Again recalling the odd ratio of careers among the senior coeds, we've heard that one before. Joan is sure to consider marital duties. First I was greeted with blank faces, then Joan said, "You think we NEVER read newspapers!" At that, the girls all shouted agreement, after this outburst, many of them insisted that they were "only to study." We'll believe her when we see the first female to graduate from Technology.

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