Frosh Acquaintance Dance Tonight: Nearby Girls' Schools Enumerated

All freshmen are invited to the first Frosh Acquaintance Dance, to be held this evening in the basement of Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Frosh Council. A 7:00 p.m. start will be signalized by Jack Winter’s band.

The dance, which has always proved an ideal way for freshmen to launch their social career in Boston. A large quantity of girls is guaranteed, since buses travel from Emerson Junior College, Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Memorial, and Boston City Hospitals, and others. There will be plenty enough dancing in the dance at both the Institute and at the frosh girls’ schools.

All freshmen are strongly advised to present both tonight and at for-

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ever, supplement these instincts with the campus. Some Techmen, how-

are allowed a year, along with special as well as follow certain prescribed

Kent Street dorms can be reached by found re-examination, repealed rules

for the Brookline Avenue houses. The of 1954 and also upheld after pro-

of date sources, dwth a few

and Juniors have until 1:00 a.m. Girls

2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays shall be subject to Judicial Commit-

Freshman Interviews Can be Avoided At Midway

What are Techmen interested in? There are interested only in titles. They are toils and they spend much

"-d r ight on Beacon Street. First term

Outstanding activities for freshmen will be listed in the Frosh Council’s Publicity Publication, which will be

Hasing Off Campus, Frosh Rules Banned By 1953 Incomman

For the Information of the mem-

bers of the class of 1959, no re-

print below the statement of the Ju-

dicial Committee regarding the regis-

tration of freshmen as "visitors" on a

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Institute Activities On Display Today In Rockwell Cage

An activities and athletics midway is being held today in Rockwell Cage, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., so ac-

quaint the freshmen with the many opportunities offered them for par-

Further lengthy debate last fall, the building will be 360 feet long, five

stories high, and will have a penthouse on the roof. In addition to labs, there will be eight classrooms and a lecture hall, and it will have tables and stools rather than "seating" arrangements. It will be filled with technology-by-radio broadcasting facilities. The building is expected to cost $85 million. The last building of its kind, it will be one of the largest of its kind in the world, in connection with the courses in eu-

Construction of Compton Laboratories Started; Building To Meet Needs Of Physics Department

Work was begun last summer on the Kurt Taylor Compton laboratories, a large building project to improve the physics laboratory facilities and provide such innovations as a nuclear reactor.

In the midst of it's 75th

adventure. The building will be a memorial to Dr. Compton and a fulfillment of his hopes for such a center of inter-de-

partment research and activity in electronics, physics, and other fields. The financial plans for the under-

taking include the sale of the old Compton laborato-

ries to back the grants for the re-

search project, totaling $10 million.

We completed the Compton labs and will support the facilities of the George Eastman laboratories.

President Gives Banquet For Freshman Advisers

Faculty Advisors and Student Com-

mittees attended, as sponsor of Freshman James J. Killian, Jr., a specialist in the Campus Room of the Graduate House, last Wednesday night, and launched the year's Freshman Committee pro-

gram. Speakers were President Kil-

ian, Professor Norman Dahl, Profes-

sor Curtis Powell, Doctor Joseph

Tobin, and Robert Brightman. The first four year, draws both oppositions

and faculty together in a conce-

The Tech staff, which has use of The

Tech’s darkrooms facilities, which are completely equipped with all shades of
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phone, an easy link to women's col-

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In a few weeks new faces on the M.I.T. campus will begin wondering how Boston differs from other towns. College campuses have distinctive atmospheres. The reason for this interest will most likely evolve from the absence of Fall acquaintance dances on the college campuses.

To the newcomer, Boston doesn't present a very picturesque appearance. It takes the average person a week to see what would be of general interest to him in Boston, and to overcome the fascination of being in a new town far from home. But after that time has elapsed, Boston generates a very cold atmosphere. The people on the street act in a very neutral manner, and the sidewalks are usually empty by ten o'clock on the week nights. Entertainment, outside of movies and theatres, seems to be non-existent. And, of course, there are the Boston Blue-Laws which prevent any sort of entertainment from continuing past 12:00 midnight on Saturday.

The Tech would like to introduce the entering class of 1956 to a more pleasant view of Boston. Unlike any other town, Boston entertains a very large college student body. M.I.T., Harvard, Boston University, Tufts College, Radcliffe College, Simmons College, Northeastern University, and Brandeis, are some of the very large colleges, within a very small radius of Boston.

For most of you this issue of The Tech is your introduction to the Institute's undergraduate newspaper. This issue, produced by a student staff, is not typical. It is intended to show the incoming Class of 1956 what we hope you are going to follow in the columns of this paper twice a week during your stay at the Institute: reports on sports, on student government, features on the changing face of the Institute, news of activities and of many other on-campus events.

The Tech also attempts to act as a lobby for what we hopefully think are the best interests of the undergraduate body. If you disagree with our positions, we hope you will take the opportunity afforded you to answer in our column "Through the Mail."

In addition to these columns, there are hundreds of smaller columns and feature columns in the newspaper. All these college groups combined, create a very active and entertaining college society. This college society plans acquaintance dances on the college campuses.

The young people of college age who aren't students enjoy a very pleasant program of entertainment also. In the Boston area there are several ballrooms featuring name bands which draw large crowds.

Here's another instance where the Patronage Refund is very important


ease. The COOP wishes to emphasize the fact that members of the Technology Store may purchase gasoline and oil for their cars and obtain a Patronage Refund thereon. A Patronage Refund is also paid on the charges for washing and greasing. To the drivers of cars, this represents a saving that is well worth while and you are urged to visit this Authorized TECH Store Station.

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At KENDALL SQUARE ROTARY
Nelson's Mobile Gas Station
Patronage Refund to Members

IBM, THE INSTITUTE, AND A COMMON MISCONCEPTION

Everyone at the Institute has a number. You will receive your IBM card and number on Monday. A word of caution: Don't read more significance into this number than really exists. Contrary to some unfounded rumors, the Institute is not cold, heartless and automation-like. Just because students have a number does not mean that everyone thinks of them as being numbers.

There are no ivory-clad walls behind which the integrity of the individual is more carefully preserved than it is within the Institute community. There is no atmosphere in which the rights of the student to disagree, to differ, to deviate from the accepted "norm," and to search for and establish better standards for himself are more consistently upheld. No institution has so many different groups—Professor, Dean, Doctor, Student—concerned with the individual's adjustment to and opinion of his new environment.

The philosophy of the Institute regarding the individual is probably best expressed in these few phrases from Dr. Karl T. Compton, late chairman of the corporation and president of MIT from 1930 to 1942:

"Personalities are the chief concern of men..."

"Personality [is the] most precious and potent of all social values."

"An educational system of complete uniformity...because of the complex aspects of psychology and modern life...would explode."
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Participation, Competition, Keynote M. I. T. Athletics
by Jack Friedman '31
The many contributions made to science and industry by the Institute and its students is a good way to get new blood into its ranks.

The Institute has a great deal to offer prospective students, including a wide range of courses, excellent libraries, and a great deal of research opportunities. In addition, the Institute is well-known for its extracurricular activities, including sports, music, and drama. These activities provide a great way for students to meet new people and get involved in the campus community.

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Intramural Program Very Extensive Here
The MIT intramural program is probably the most comprehensive and well-organized system in the country today. Over 1700 students compete, in one way or another, in the thirteen different sports offered. Among these are basketball, track, tennis, and soccer. As can be seen the student has an opportunity to participate in almost any sport he wishes to try.

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For that Well-Groomed Look
LARRY'S BARBER SHOP
Opposite Main Entrance

FRESHMAN BOOKS
AT
BARGAIN RATES

TCA BOOK EXCHANGE
Walker Memorial
November 11, 1959

The Tech

Student Govt. Offers Benefits of Practical Executive Experience

All extracurricular activities at the Institute serve three primary functions, providing for their members re-creational and competitive opportunities, a certain amount of practical experience and knowledge, and in some cases, a certain amount of hobby or sport will find an organization of fellow enthusiasts which they can join. In addition to these activities, however, there is a group which serves to regulate the affairs of the students, including the other activities. The officers and representatives of these organizations are elected by the student body, usually called Incomen, which includes representatives from every undergraduate class and living group.

The government is also organized in three groups. All freshman are represented by the Freshmen Class Officers and Freshman Council representatives from each section. For upperclassmen there are several elected committees handling such functions as Junior Youri Wermd, Seniors Rings, and Senior Week. The government is also organized by student interest. All fraternities are represented by their chapter representatives from each house. And many of the students plan trips to such scenic spots as "The Moomin," "The Meadows," and "The Island." Activities give the participating students a chance to work together to accomplish a common purpose. More important than anything else will be the fact that activities are fun and you cannot study ALL the time. There are more than 50 different activities appealing to almost every interest, whether it be athletics, orchestra, band, opera, or just a change from the monotony of the daily routine. The government is also organized by the students. Each house has its own representative on the government, and each house has a certain amount of responsibility for the undergraduates, both as individuals and in the many organizations they form. In its various branches government provides ample outlets for the leadership and responsibility for the undergraduates. 

President's Open House

President and Mrs. Kilian, Jr. will hold a reception for the members of the Class of 1959 and parents. The reception will be held at the President's House, 111 Memorial Drive.

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Frosh, Parents Greeted Scheduled This Sunday;

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The Tech Replicates

Letters To Parents

Bargain Rates Now

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