Friday Still Empty

Committee Hard at Work
Kingston Trio Here For JP Nov. 7

The Kingston Trio has been signed for Saturday night of this year's Junior Prom Weekend. Negotiations for their services, nearing the final stages, are not yet definite but may be completed within several days.

A donation to the sponsorship in Economics Association funds is expected to be made by Day, 32, who is also arranged to bear on the problems of space technology. Emphasis in planning stage, and recommendations that students apply through departmental programs and individual arrangements with professors. MIT dropped out of the Foreign Student Summer Program in 1954 because of placement problems. Each student sent to Europe had a European counterpart in this country, whose qualifications were not under the control of the Institute.

In the fall term of 1955 SCEP worked with Mr. J. Grant, newly appointed chairman of the International Cooperation Society. However, Mr. Grant later discouraged any more for employing Tech students, as he felt trained workers were better equipped for foreign relations. The RCA advised training to help those sent to serve as foreign ambassadors as well as technical engineers.

College Games Sought

Upon suggestion that such services by college undergraduates might constitute a method of fulfilling the military obligation, Mr. Grant explained that he was looking for college graduates who would be able to serve in such positions abroad.

NRSA Moves Into New Quarters: Apartment Dwellers Asked to Join

The new quarters of the Non-Resident Students' Association at 318 Memorial Drive are now ready for full occupancy, according to NRSA President Steve Corman, '59. The official opening date of the house was September 16th, and the past two weeks have been spent clearing the move from the NRSA's old quarters in the basement of Walker Memorial.

The Facilities at 318 Memorial include Hill and TV lounges and a bar on the first floor; and study and conference rooms on the second floor. The third floor is occupied by dormitory space for six men and the apartment for the graduate resident, Glenn Strebel, '58. There are also kitchen facilities and vending machines in the basement.

The cost for this move, which estimates is running as five figures, was borne entirely by the Institute's General Fund.

Apartment Dwellers Widened

There are about 250 students at MIT this year who make their homes in the Boston area, although but all of them have heretofore been members of the NRSA. In addition, there are an approximately equal number of apartment dwellers, who are also welcome to use the facilities at 318 Memorial Drive.

The Committee have already organized teams in football and tennis, and other sports have been taken up by groups of friends. The NRSA has been assured that no organized program is not feasible, and recomendations for Field Day's events will be presented to the Committee.

The houses in the basement of Walker Memorial.

SCEP Reports to Incomm

ON Foreign Summer Program

Last week Student Committee on Educational Policy presented a report officially dropping plans for an organized program of foreign study at the request of Tech students which had been under consideration almost a year.

SCEP decided that any organized program of foreign study would have to be sponsored by the departmental programs, and recommended that students apply through departmental programs and individual arrangements with professors.

The Institute takes pleasure in announcing a complete eclipse of the sun, scheduled for 6:30 a.m. this Friday. The eclipse will be visible for about one minute on the eastern horizon after sunrise. This service is provided by MIT for all students registered in 12.01 Elementary Astronomy.

Sergeant Of Baker Plate

A plate selected from Baker House at noon investigating the accident on Memorial Drive last Wednesday was apparently aimed at the District Superintendent of the Cambridge River Basin Division.

The Cambridge District Commission denied any knowledge of the incident during the afternoon, and in which a pedestrian was killed.

Frank Tappan, '60, Baker House President and one of the first to reach the scene, said, "I am not sure who placed the plate there, but it is possible it was the result of some prank or misadventure."

The second play is a mystery play, "The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and will be performed by the Drama Society. It is a "frightening, thoughtless" act.

Drama Shop Plays Being Prepared

For an evening of one real play to be presented on Friday, October 5, at 8:15, "Endgame," the first of two plays to be presented this year, will be presented. "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, will direct the play.

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Record Crowd at All-Tech Dance Nets Record Profit

A thousand men and women paid $1.25 apiece last Friday night for the privilege of meeting each other. The evening was the annual All-Tech Acquaintance Dance in Walker Memorial, held by the MIT Catholic Club. The attendance is the largest ever recorded for the All-Tech Dance.

Junior Prom Committee Chairman Vincent Young '60 reports that there was a rush of about six women to five men at the dance. Included in this figure is the record-breaking attendance of 5000, which included all the members of Alpha Delta Omega, and the students of each men's dormitory.

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EXAMINATION PERIOD
Applications for Condition Examinations for Grade and/or School, Tuesday, October 6, in Room 7-142.
Following last year's commendable example, the "second night" of Junior Prom this year will be at least an equal, and probably greater, drawing card than the Friday night formal dance.

A distinct change of JP philosophy suddenly appeared in 1958 when Curtis Baude was hired for what before had been a move or less draft informant. As a result, Saturday night was the big one; the informally festive atmosphere of the Cage affair had a distinctly MIT flavor. Another factor which concerned the new type of weekend was that it gave the flattering enthusiasts for a weekend a distinct shot in the arm, which will probably be reaped in next year's best tables.

Another of last year's innovations, the completely random selection table, proved conclusively that people go easily do not belong here. They sti life or death affair: previous three day lines for a table were eliminated and nobody suffered. We hope the policy will be continued.

However, Friday night is still important and the JP com- mittee seems to have hit the jackpot in preparations for it. One of the best ways to lose faith in human nature and morality in the business world is to try to hire a band that's only physical.

We look forward to prompt action and the continuation of a fine Junior Prom tradition.

letters

Ultimate Authority

to THE EDITOR: The September 22 number of The Tech carried a story concerning the Housemaster's system in the Seniare House, in which I wrote: "With this statement: "Do Goodenough also receives ultimate disciplinary authority over the stu- dents?" This is not entirely correct. Ultimate disciplinary authority rests entirely with the Dean of the House and has been largely delegated to student government, specifically to the Indian Judicial Committee and its sub- committees, for this living group.

It is hoped by the Director of the House, however, that those recommendations of house judicial committees which for- merly were sent to the Dean's Office will, in the future, be referred to the Housemaster.

Chris Sz SKIP, '60

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Look Back in Anger

John Osborne, the author of "Look Back in Anger", is a typical product of an agitated post-war period and a restless, cold war, an "angry" young man. Revolted by the established state of society, rather than seek for improve- ments himself, he finds solace in the misfortunes of other young only sons, secrets, scars and criticisms in a detective story, emphasizes the evil in the act and the wrong, neglecting or warning the good or the useful.

The movie in this light is perfect. Tony Richardson, the director, handles the actors with toughness and sharp humor, emphasizes the mood of a group, moving them around in a mixture of poverty and nobility, integrating them to the background of a simple and duty struggle. The muddled, sullen, half Canadian, half Italian, half English, half Irish, half French, half Chinese, half American girl is giving some reading this Saturday evening at Alum- nae Hall, Wellesley College beginning at 8:00 P.M. These readings are open to the general public and will afford any interested Techmen and Wellesley stu- dents at a different level than at a minst.

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Cherchez la Femme

The Girls Are Back! To the college man Buxton sig- nifies girls schools and plenty of them. Nowhere in the nation there is such a concentration of college women. With only a week of school completed, many of the col- leges in the area have already started their male tempting mi- nters.

The "minter-men" started their sources with the crowded All Tech Acquaintance Dance at which most Techmen had to listen to the whining Brookline High girls school com- plete or have the privilege of being "mintered." Some followers were fortunate enough to meet an occasional pretty Serious girl. Three other mixers which were competing with the MIT Dance were at the Chestnut Hill School (50 Marlborough Street), Endicott Junior College, and Lasell Junior College:

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The annual Simmons "red-tent" was a smash hit with most Techmen last Saturday. After sending five hundred invitations, the Simmons Social Committee crammed girls and guys into the claustrophobic Georgetown Room at the Starco. Simmons is its usual cute, pre-grabbing girls this year, and many late-comers were disappointed to discover that many of the girls were snatched from the mixer early to join parties at the nearby Back Bay fraternity houses. Wellesley and Radcliffe have not as yet scheduled their acquaintance dances, although reports concerning the freshman girls at these schools have been glowing. Even Harvard is pleased with this year's flock of Radcliffe girls.

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FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game…
Mr. Rivkin was one of them. Other members of this minority from MIT were Donald Blackeiser, Assistant to the Director of MIT’s Center for International Studies, Judy Thomassen, a secretary at the same Center, Inga Schuler of the Research Center, and Alvin Ericksen, an Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The barrage of propaganda was continuous. One example was the seminaries. Mr. Rivkin explained, “Seminaries were their most important straight weapons.”

“No questions were allowed. After several prepared speeches, all members of the Soviet bloc, Africans, and Asians, the chairman recognized individual participants. There was no debate. When delegates tried to raise questions from the floor, they were shouted down.”

“The speeches, too, followed battle lines. Few concentrated on the subject. The Soviets and East Europeans recited statistics on their achievements. People from developing countries cried for freedom. The East Germans attacked the West Germans, the North Koreans the South Koreans, and many the Americans.”

“We Take Offensive”

But despite the planning, things did not go smoothly for the Communists. Mr. Rivkin tells, “At most of the major seminars at least one American managed to speak. Our attack shook the careful contentment of the chairmen. We took the offer of another Bundy or America believed in freedom but that the slavery of Communism was no way to achieve it.”

Although the “armies” was a formalized, militaristic character that we value. Instead, let the student establish his own standards, where the student can absorb and understand the American democratic life, be increased by a hundred-fold.”

We should also apply technical aid to underdeveloped countries to love the ideas of Americans bringing good. Results are more likely to succeed if the same countries with technicians.

More important would be a plan to develop technicians in underdeveloped areas to be the best deterrent to Communist government.

Mr. Rivkin concludes that it is of the utmost importance that we recognize the World Youth Festival for what they are, and do not allow them to injure us. It should shock us out of our complacency and force us to work to instill some form of individualism and freedom in the newly emerging nations of the world.
On Sports

The new locker rooms of the DuPont Gymnasium, recently opened, have been filled with the smells of grass left on the playing surface. So far the new lockers have been客厅ed by students in their first appearances, with no signs of any ill effects resulting from such teams as skiing, soccer, lacrosse, fencing, swimming, tennis and track. But if the season is new the problems are certainly not.

It is therefore of capital importance to keep in mind that, given the differences from the student body. It is true that not all nineteen intercollegiate sports are successful for the average student, but this is far from the intelligence level MIT students are supposed to have. For those who sit back in their rooms for eight semester, losing the best years of their lives contemplating the future, Alpha Epsilon Pi topped Phi Gamma Delta, 32-0, last night.

### Intramural Football Season Opens at MIT; Fijis Win 12-6, While Betas Romp 32-0

Autumn arrived officially at MIT this weekend with the opening of the intramural gridiron season. Of the six of the thirty-seven teams made their first appearances, with no upsets in "A" Division.

Only two of the four defending league champions in "A" competition had gains. Phi Gamma Delta took a step toward repeating their League I title with a hard earned 12-6 victory over Theta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi showed again that they are the team to beat for the League III crown by rolling over Sigma Alpha Mu, 20-0.

Highighting the Betas romp was the debut of Dick Pickett, '61, at tailback. Pickett, a transfer student from St. Lawrence, tossed two scoring passes in addition to running for two more touchdowns.

The Fijis had a rough time with Theta Chi, with both teams showing early season lack of sharpness. Bruce Nielson, '60, took a first-quarter aerial from Chuck Ingraham, '60, as the Vietcong opened the scoring. This was all until the final quarter when Bob Williamson raced 60 yards to boost the Phi Gen lead to 12-0. Moments later, Joe Patality, '60, tossed to Will Tapp, '59, for a Theta Chi touchdown.

### Erickson To Coach Heavy Fresh Crew

Richard Ervin Erickson has been named freshman heavyweight crew coach, replacing Ron MacKaye, '61, athletic director Richard Batch has announced.

The 21-year-old Erickson, an oarsman on the highly successful University of Washington crew in 1958, will also assume the position of instructor in the athletic department.

Erickson holds a B.S. in physical education and is working toward his Master's degree. Erickson described the fresh heavies for two years.