Today Marks End of T.C.A. Drive
Contributions For Its Fund Now Total $2,747
Goal $4,250
With only 67 percent of the students fully having contributed, T.C.A. has collected in the 1949 T.C.A. Drive, to date, $2,747.50 against a goal of $4,250.

One hundred percent contributions have been received from the student home and from 29 September, the first day of the drive, to 2 October. The percentage thus far has been contributed a total of $121. Such contribution will be made up of Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton who have already made up $100 contribution. Only 10 percent of the contributors have done a total of $129.

In an attempt to reach the goal during the last days of the drive, special solicitations are being made in the halls today. In this way, the contributors will be notified personally, and scolding who were not contacted by the special solicitation campaign can have an opportunity to contribute.

Budget Announced
The T.C.A. budget for 1949-50 will operate from 5:00 P.M. tonight to 2:00 P.M. tomorrow, bound for South and North Hall. The Tech called the last news: Friedman Camp, $900; Boys' Work, $150; A.I.E.E., $150; Eta Kappa Nu, $150; Eta Sigma Alpha, $150; Publications, $1,000; House, $500; Map and Chart Office, $50; Department of Commerce and Industry, $150; Exhibits, $100; Miscellaneous, $500; Undergraduate Boys in Camp, $500.

Inst. Comm.
Those chosen to serve as the Elec- trical Committee are: E. Harry Galey, '40; Joseph W. Bly, '41; Donald B. Comfort, '41; Theodore A. Justice, '41; and Leon J. Leboit, '42. The men selected for Open House Committee are the following: Robert S. Trott, '41; secretary-treasurer; George E. Witter, '41; publicity chairman; Donald B. Comfort, '41; and Jack L. Klyce, '41, for room assignments.

In For Fare Yet
Valentine V. DeGolpij, '39, announced that eighteen activities had not submitted their estimates for the approval of the Welfare Men's Committee. He also stated that content had not yet been made with the Boston Elevated Railway officials in regard to reducing the fare of rail transportation across Norrell bridge and across the Charles River.

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Stage Knowledge Is No Value To Scientist, Claims Massey
"A knowledge of the theater or the art of acting is of absolutely no value to a technician," said President Karl T. Compton, acclaimed star of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in an interview granted to The Tech reporter in the president's dressing room shortly before his regular performance at the Boston Opera House.

Mr. Massey, although a Chicagoan by birth, said he knew a great deal about Technology, though he repre- sented that he had never seen any buildings.

Advice to Dramming
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