Sir Roderic Hill, Rector, Vacations At Technology

The Tech Interviews British Educator Taking Bussman's Holiday Sateide by Stephen Klument

Sir Roderic Hill, Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology of London, England, has done what most of us will appear unaccomplished. Sir Roderic has come here in part of a vacation here. Still, one thing that may be added in favor of the British is that there is no class system in the laboratory period on that day can not be cut. You will, therefore, often find two men from the same town, one who will spend Thanksgiving at home, and the other who will have to remain in Cambridge.

The fact that a week has been added to the school year in the fall, while we have only been allowed four more days of vacation, still has not stirred the administration to action. They will probably have to cut February. This fall, February has twenty-nine days in 1962, more than usual. We hope that those planning the academic calendar for '52-'53 take note of this fact, and that we will be homeward bound come Nov. 21.

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