MIT students are "enthusiastic about intellectual stimulation," "strongly motivated" and are "well rounded." Moreover, they possess "a common intensity and seriousness of purpose," "awareness about the Institutes," "pride in handling the tough stuff," "seriousness" and "a feeling of national purpose rather than a mere mental exercise." In general, "MIT is tops."

These are the candid impressions of some of the ninety-nine guidance counselors of secondary schools who attended the MIT Guidance Conference held here last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 7, 8, and 9, 1958. R. Alden Thresher, MIT Director of Admissions, characterized the conference as both an ideal way of interesting ideas between high school guidance counselors and college officials, and acquainting the guidance counselors with the true picture of the high school counselors reaction to both parts was favorable. Typical of the MIT conference, the largest of its kind, were "extraordinarily thorough" and "the high school guidance counselors over a vote of thanks to MIT for showing us so much." Their enthusiasm for MIT was shown in the first paragraph.

About a hundred guidance counselors from schools with Alumni at MIT were invited for the all expense paid visit. That year's conference, the fourth in so many years, opened with a speech on "The Concept of University Education" by Dean Peter Belluchi, of the School of Architecture and Planning, Dean Gordon S. Brown, of the School of Engineering, Dean Edward P. Brooks, of the School of Industrial Management, Dean George E. Har- rison, of the School of Science, and Professor Roy Lamson, of the Extension Department.

The counselors are lunch at the Graduate House each with an alumni from his school to describe MIT. The guidance people then formed groups to discuss topics such as Physical Site and the Advanced Placement program. They also had a chance to visual with many of their alumni here.

Finicky the group heard a series of reports on the basic theme of guidance and selection which included the first half of the Space Age with one of the Great Names in Industry.

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