Our annual advice — Think!

We extend our heartiest welcome to the class of 69—and at the same time we warn you that we, like the rest of the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously.

Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editors, all will be trying to tell you something about your own thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously. Big. What we're telling you are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive best, we believe, is the advice you learn best, and it's the advice we are trying to tell you to know what's best for yourself—don't sell yourself short with choice and advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to make the best of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

But what's the best advice? We think for yourself. You don't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, society and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of reasoning for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.