Join in, now

After spring vacation one usually drifts back into one's flesh and blood. On the last haul—June seems very much in sight now. But there is likewise an opportunity to reassess what we are doing her, what we have done, and what there is still time to do.

There is no need to preach involvement from some sophisticated ideal of the "intellectual student." It passes four years here chained to his books simply not gotten his money's worth. He's cheated himself, and crooned one more social service—while project, or merely be on the inside of an event instead of a spectator.

The Institute supports, with good reason, the many diversions—athletics, activities, government, committees, social services—which abound here. Each is in a very true sense a part of the pattern of development; he who misses the opportunity to partake of these has narrowed his perspectives and cut away from his education.

For a Senior who has wasted a good part of his undergraduate life, we offer only regrets. A Junior would probably find it exceedingly difficult to make amends. But we address ourselves to the underclassmen. The doers of most of the enterprises on campus are always eager for people interested in participating. There is not an activity on campus, this paper included, who would turn down a student wanting to join. Right now the Inscomm committees such as the Student Committee for Social Concerns, the Public Relations Committtee, SCSF, or Secretariat need new participants.

Sometimes it may seem difficult to take that first step toward involvement. Excuses can certainly always be found to avoid participating. But the student who does involve himself in something he enjoys most certainly gains more for his stay here.

The TECH
Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 Apr. 4, 1967

Chairman ....................... William Stueber
Editor ....................... John R. Morris
Managing Editor ............. John L. F. Minnich
Business Manager .......... Dan Green '67
News Editor .................. Paul Johnston '67
Features Editor .............. Michael Warren '68
Sports Editor ................. Tony Lyon '70
Entertainment Editor ........ Jack Donahue '70
Photography Editor .......... Nick Conlin '68
Advertising Editor ............ Chas. A. Stueber '68

Editorial Consultants ........... Gerry Banner '69
......................................
......................................

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. Published during the college year, except during college recesses, by the Tech and Student Center, 84 Massachusett Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. US Postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. Second-class postage paid at New York, New York. Patrons of this publication are cordially invited to send communications to any of the officers of The Tech.

Retraction

Letters to the Editor

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 Apr. 4, 1967

Math fatigue

To The Editor:

A suggestion to the mathematics department...we get blazy good enough working through freshman math exams, problem sheets, and other sorts of misc. work without having them so illig. arranged as to be unreadable. The printed calculus notes are as bad. The 18.02 mid-term could just as easily have been micro-processed on both sides of the paper instead of one, with a slight extra expenditure for an extra output.

The physics book, problems, and the various gifts that have come by way of students and career aspirations show how very any way whatsoever of the fracas.

In addition, you captured my letter about the fact that high school students are asked to be more prudent in the future. This title does not jibe to the letter and it is also likely incorrect for me to be associated with that view. I do not the President fully in this particular issue.

Robert S. Young '70
President, APO

Looking Back

Students test glass; Tech debates Clifford.

Several Tech students, eager to take scientific research out of the laboratory and into the classroom, spent the day of April 7th in the Shubert Building, working in the test of a new model of glass in the Department of Physics.

A freshman became hopelessly flustered at one of the by-weekly quizzing. When he was asked to take a break, he threw up his hands in despair, put on his coat, and left for the exit. As his final exam, he threw his glasses into the pile of quiz papers and stuffed the exam into his coat pocket.

A physics professor, who later discovered the cause of his post-exam blurriness, had pointed around for a week in a myopic strop. The "cup of grace" came when his advisor discovered the problem during revocation and he was told in kef tones that all of his troubles had been in vain. "No credit." Several people became worried about his "all red" grade. When he was displayed no sense of humor. One Tech professor, after a debate between MIT and Radcliffe freshmen on the subject of humorous data (which incidently ended in a draw), told a group of his students flatterly that Tech men have on sense of humor. According to the Professor, MIT is no place for a sense of humor to thrive. When I graduated from Harvard twenty-five years ago, I had a sense of humor myself. Now, after being at the Institute, I have lost almost all of it's time.

Letters to The Tech

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 Apr. 4, 1967

The News: To The Editor:

Colleen is now in error.)

The Tech

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 Apr. 4, 1967

The News: To The Editor:

Colleen is now in error.)

The Tech

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 Apr. 4, 1967

The News: To The Editor:

Colleen is now in error.)

The Tech