Wellesley girls enjoy Institute life

By Steve Carhart

It was a typical Cambridge-gray evening as we left Building 7. Before we left the rear of Massachusetts Avenue, the stark graysomeness of the Student Center, and the Mission 57 and Caline signs were the faded of Bridge Field, "Oh," said my companion, "look at the scene." Wellesley has come to MIT.

From a number of conversations with Wellesley girls who have chosen to make the trip to Cambridge from their own campus, this reporter has come to the conclusion that many of the cross-registrants retain something of the shiny-eyed vision of the Institute which most MIT men hold as high school seniors. Whether or not this situation can be traced to the fact that the term is still young, this fact stands in marked contrast to the Wellesley who came to dinner in mourning and grayness of the Student Center, from the outside. The atmosphere is mixed. Some girls, for example, believe that the term is still young. The girls taking this subject were somewhat abstracted by the professor's freedom to discuss controversial material.

Perhaps the facet of MIT which the girls found most impressive was the lack of red tape and willingness of those in authority to assist with registration, course problems, and their Pledge Center needs. No red tape, M.I.T. classes after 5:30 p.m., no delays, no fees to return to Wellesley for the evening, what more could any MIT student want?

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