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PLAYS AT J. P.

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WHO SAYS THE J.P.'S FORMAL?

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Progress Made

Hearing reports that remarkable progress was being made in having boys and girls do their homework together, and that many new formulae were being developed, the staff of The Tech hooked up a microphone to the underside of the washbasin in Munroe 606, connected to The Tech office, to find out just how these formulae were evolved. We reprint here some of the notes taken by our stenographer, S. Z. "Cuddles" Bakal.

(Time: 9:00 P.M. The door opens.)

"Why hello, Gloria. Are you ready to continue our experiments?"

"I guess so, Wally, but this is the eighth time already, aren't we getting tiresome."

"Don't worry. I think the last time. We've sure result tonight."

"Well, O.K., but this time. I've got work to do, you know."

"Yeah, sure."

"Are you ready?"

"I don't know."

"Eureka, we've got revolutionize all processes."

At this time the head of The Tech office ran up to Munroe 606 and we asked what the question of the week was. We're ready, Wally."

"O.K., here it is..."

"There is an equal and see."

"Still more silence."

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I. T. Faculty to Go On Strike and Of This Term

A special meeting held last night by the Big Three, President Boston, Vice President Killian

PHOS FEELS FORLORN

In the dimly lit charity ward of the Massachusetts General Hospital tonight lies a battered mother, Phosphorus the Cat, and her child of a few hours. The infant was born two weeks before it was expected, but Dr. Phineas Scrooge, in charge of the case, has reported that both mother and baby are doing fine. Thus one of the questions which has puzzled Techmen for generations was finally settled—Phos is a woman!

A reporter from The Tech was permitted a special interview with the new mother for a few minutes, and Phos revealed the amazing account of her downfall. She started with a flurry of epithets decrying her so-called friends on Voo Doo, who tossed her out from her sacred position on the top of the filing cabinet in their office, into the wintry night, after learning of her condition and that she had misplaced her marriage certificate. So, without a friend left, she managed to drag herself pitifully to the doorstep of the hospital where now she lies. Phos was found lying there by a nurse who had come to the door to empty some bedpans.

Phosphorus cannot be sure who the father of her child is. She vaguely recalls meeting him at a Technology acquaintance dance, and thinks that he probably was a soldier, marine, sailor, or New York City street-cleaner. His name, she believes, is Harold, although there is some possibility that it was Arthur.

Because of the baby's premature birth it is now being bottle-fed on a special formula which Phosphorus claims she was weaned on. The formula consists of one part of Pabst beer to two parts of Schlitz. Dr. Scrooge has not sanctioned the use of this preparation, but he was so overcome by Phos's charms that he has allowed her to use it.

STUDENTS HOLD WALKOUT; When To Feed Pickets

The times are going to appear different, there are no signs having been announced, and the strike will only lead to a disorganization. An official of the Corporation, Secretary Scrooge, announced, "It is the fixed center of gravity of the chairs would be disturbed by the gum."

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“Eureka, we’ve got it! This’ll revolutionize all previous conceptions.”

At this time the loudspeaker at the Tech office went dead, and unable to resist finding out what this amazing discovery was, we ran up to Munroe 606. Bursting in we asked what the discovery was. “Should I tell him, Gloria?” “Sure, go ahead, Wally; he’s bound to read it some day in Sears anyway.”

“O.K., here it is . . . for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.”

Question of the week: “What does Walker do with the large half of the grapefruit?”

MODEL CO-ED

Tech Mann Act
Angers Frats

Houses To Be Minus
Female Companionship

CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (FF)—Fraternity men from M.I.T. to Slippery Rock Teachers were up in arama today as a result of the new Tech I.F.C. non-importation regulation. The new rules announced yesterday by the I.F.C. have been branded by the Beacon Street boys as “The M.I.T. Mann Act.” The I.F.C. counters that it is about time that something be done to smash the white slave traffic.

The hateful legislation that has so disturbed the lives of our frat men was announced yesterday after a torrid session of the Council. The principal points of the edict are as follows: (1) No person or persons of the female sex, nor anyone suspected of being female, will be permitted on the premises of the Institute fraternity houses except at such times and under such conditions as are enumerated in a later section. (2) At all times when females are present in the house, it is required that there be in attendance in every room in which a female guest is seated, standing, or otherwise disposed, a female chaperone, unmarried, and minimum age 20. (3) Females will be permitted in the houses under the following circumstances: Between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; they must not go above the basement floor except as nature may require; the above described chaperone must always be in attendance.

Reaction to these rulings was widespread, as the news was spread widely. President McFifi of Bettersley asked, “Where will decent Bettersley girls spend their weekends now?” Normal Dutchman, dormitory bigwig, after long suffering under even more stringent dorm rules was heard to say, “This will mean the end of fraternities at M.I.T. They have been bereft of the last attraction. At last all the houses will be available for use as parts of the new and greater co-educational dormitory system.” An informal meeting of the I.F.B.A. (Interfraternity Bar, Beer, Belles, Broads, and Boogie Woogie Association) passed a resolution that “we will fight this odious thing till the last on the beaches, in the streets, from the housetops, and will never submit, even if we have to go to Harvard to escape it.”
Tech Students Hold Walkout; Soup Kitchen To Feed Pickets

Keeping in step with the times, the students of M.I.T. have gone out on strike, refusing to appear at any classes whatsoever, therefore resulting in professors having their own private bull sessions. Concerning the effect the strike will have on the country, Secretary of Labor Swollenback announced, "The M.I.T. student strike will cause an acute shortage of scientists in this country and can only lead to the return of the caveman."

In regard to the progress of the strike itself, school officials expressed high hopes that it would continue for a few more days, but it was doubted that students could bear to remain away from their studies so long. Students are demanding the right to smoke oriental water pipes in class and official endorsement of the heretofore unsanctioned practice of placing wads of gum on the underside of classroom chairs. The school refuses the first demand altogether, but has paid some attention to the second.

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Henry Appen and Dorothy Negus
Norman Anderson and Jean Murray
Michael Asstias and Beverly La France
Howard Augurswald and Doris Oechsle
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Josquim Batstella and Janet Katz
Norman Baumgartner and Pat Logan
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Edward Belcher and Ann Waterbury
Hunter Bennett and Ann Sylvester
David Black and Alice Holland
Franklin Blaha and Eleanor Millard
Maurits Blomberg and spouse
Edmund Bolton and Doris Bernays
Carroll Boyce and Jean Compton
Allan Bralove and Bobbie Turner
Mel Braverman and Muriel Kaplan
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Edward Butler and Diane Donovan
Lawrence Butson and Nancy Hoag
Frank Carter and Pat Graham
James Chabot and Anne McGugh
Jerry Champlin and Betsy Mulligan
Fred Churchley and Irene Magee
Randy Cleworth and Trudy Towers
Leslie Cline and Barbara Welch
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John Contegni and Patricia Carroll
Morgan Cooper and Daphne Tall
Richard Cotson and Wuzzy Adelman
John Cowan and June Gardner
Robert Cowan and Pat Francadacas
Jerome Cox and Jay Sperlinga
Emmett Craig and Gloria Aertker
Robert Crane and Anne Tolstoi
Donald Cummings and Betsy Swan
William Cummings and Peggy Scott
Richard Davila and Sally Briggs
James Davis and Pat Northridge
Henry Dayton and Shirley Foynes
Robert Dean and Nancy Hayes
Robert Decker and Pat Field
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Guy de Lyot and Evelyna Sharp
Roland Derby and Diane Whitney
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Donald De Wilt and Marion Bloomgarden
Malcolm Dick and Jane Graves
Frank Dickson and Billie Ballard
Charles Dobony and Dorothy Keane

Charles Dolan III and Nina Green
Joseph Donahue and Ann Bulger
Glen Dotlinger and Phyllis Fisher
William Dowling and Laura Rajkowski
John Downing and spouse
Edward Doyle and Jerry Zacharias
Frank Durgin and Mary Heath
John Dyer and Claire McCrery
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Robert Ellisworth and Mary Gorman
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John Granland and spouse
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Alan Gruber and Joan Fleischer
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John Horan and Estelle Wenocur
Frederick Howell and Shirley Sommer
Ted Howland and Mary Zeller
William Howlett and Anne Wadely
Pao-Tan Hsu and Ele Potter
William Ifde and spouse
Donald Jenkins and Betty Leonard
Rodman Jenkins and Lenise Otis
Robert Jevin and Annabelle Cook
Hugo Johnson and Ethel Alexander
Irving Kagan and Dorothy Apt
John Kaleher and K. Etter
Edward Kane and Rose-Helen Kopelman
Walter Kanstein and Nancy Pelgrift
Conrad Katz and Helen Arnstein
George Katz and Anita Maxwell
Theodore Keith and Priscillas Leonard
Dan Kelley and Peggy Callahan
Dear Girls,

If your name is spelled with an "e" instead of an "a", or it contains two "t"s instead of one "l", it is not an Act of God or The Tech. The fellow sitting next to you can't write. Maybe you should buy him a typewriter for next Christmas. Love and kisses,

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General Manager.....

Dilbert P. K. (Pulmotor)

Future expansion. It is expected that the selection will meet the Royal Second Order of Dis-Intergraters. There are at present 15,000 cubic feet of steam (S.T.P.) which have accumulated in odd corners of the paper's collective cranium. This outburst has swept away cobwebs, long unmolested in print and will unshroud the soul and refresh the sense of humor.

THE LIDS OFF

The dog is in the manger, the cats in the bag, something smells in Denmark and all Hell's breaking loose. All the inhibitions, the conventions that have bound us in the past, the re- guards for the niceties and the Dean's Office have been swept into a pile and buried in a hole in Building 6. The hidden spark of creative genius, at times almost stifled by the continual perusal of such items as "Ross R. Graves, '46 has been judged the man of the chaotic and puzzled world we hereby dedicate this issue to all those who are frustrated, all those who are stirred by strange longings and hidden doubts, those who wonder sometimes in the night. An occasional rebellion is good for the soul and refreshes the sense of humor.

After a long and grueling period of espionage and counter-espionage activities in Phosphorania, the foreign service of The Tech has uncovered many amazing and heretofore unknown facts about the head of the Mangy Board of the M.I.T. comic (we blush with shame) magazine. Yes, How-Pulmotor, (for ven- omous) Pulmotor, is not the young, naive, innocent that the staff of Voo Doo would have you believing believers believe. So, without further fiddle faddle we will relate the truth in this daring and unprecedented expose as it was cabled to us straight from our Phosphorescent, or rather Phosphoranian correspondent.

How was not born; he was whittled from a piece of petrified wood by Mr. Geppetto who has been on a week-long binge, and was just recovering from the effects. After the look at How it is obvious that pink elephants and green dragons must have had some influence on his creation. Sin started for him almost as soon as the last shaving fell from Mr. Geppetto's stiletto, for he immediately seduced the marionette on the shelf behind him. How he was endowed with flesh, blood, and breath is a secret that still remains shrouded in secrecy, but it is rumored that a bottle of Moxie did the trick, which may also have started him on the road to alcoholism.

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M.I.T. Resumes Football Team

By Bill Rope-a-blond and Bill Humbug

ports Flashes

to the recent clamoring by
students for a football team, Karl T. Crompton has convened
Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of
Alumni Council on Athletics,
decided to organize a sextet to
be the more prominent of the
horing schools. The tentative
or, although many feel that
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carl T. Crompton has conferred
y who would fear to tangle with

By Bill Rope-a-blond and

Conover Girls
To Enter Tech
For Next Term

CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (PP)—
In a surprise release last month
from the office of the Office of the
President, it was announced tomor-
row that next term's entering class
of the Institute would contain 25
or 30 Conover Models.

The girls will be guests of the
Institute on full-tuition scholar-
ships (plus $100 per term for
personal expenses). This action was
prompted several weeks ago when
quite a few of the lovelies took I.Q.
tests in New York and were found
to rate much higher than the aver-
age college student.

Wholesome

Therefore in a secret meeting
held December 31, between Presi-
dent Conpton, Vice-President Kill-
lin, Deans Lobdell and Pitre, and
several of the beauties with “higher
scores,” it was decided that the
Conover models would be “whole-
some, intellectual additions to the
Technology family.”

The announcement has brought
prompt reaction: 25 coeds have
filed a complaint that such an addi-
tion to the student body would be
a real detriment to the pleasant
atmosphere that the Institute now
possesses. Prof. M. S. Livinggobble
of the Physics department, chair-
man of the Faculty Committee on
“Tech is Hell, let’s keep it that way”
backed up the Cadets’ coach by in-
forming the “Big Ten” to make M.I.T. the
power to be reckoned with. Offers
of the “Male Hormone.” He

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This heralds the return of Tech to
the football wars as a first rate
power to be reckoned with. Offers
have already been received from
the “Big Ten” to make M.I.T. the
tenth member of the loop, but no
action has been taken in that direc-
tion as yet. As Athletic Director
McCarthy put it: “The foremost
reason for the Institute’s resump-
tion of football is to break the
Army’s stranglehold on Eastern
teams. Therefore we do not intend
to make any Midwestern commit-
ments until a game has definitely
been scheduled with West Point for
1948.” No comment has been issued
by the Army, although Earl Blaik
was quoted unofficially as say-
ing, “The Engineers will be too
much for my boys. After all we are
loosing three lettermen out of thirty-
five and we didn’t even have a
freshman team to supply us with
replacements.” The bookies have
backed up the Cadets’ coach by in-
stalling M.I.T. as 33 point favorite,
with few takers as yet.

Coach Leahy is expected to take
over the reins here on or about
March 1, at which time he will issue
a call for spring practice. Assistant
coaches Fella Gintoff and Alex-
ander Magoun will be on hand to
look over the prospects for next
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Durgin-Park Plans To Open Branch On Carleton Site

To Handle 3000 Daily; Special Feature Is $5.00 Meal Ticket For $6.00

CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (FF) — In a special interview for "The Tech" last night Mr. William C. Haberer, manager of the Durgin-Park Restaurant, revealed plans for the extension of his organization's service to the public. Included in the opening of a branch restaurant near Technology are plans for a radiations sale, to be held at the new site.

The proposed site for the new branch site of the Durgin-Park Restaurant, located at the corner of Main and Carleton Streets, is expected to be occupied by the Carleton Cafeteria on the second floor. Mr. Haberer intends to have the premises completely renovated and enlarged. Accommodations will be provided for approximately 3000 customers per day.

Mr. Haberer expects that with such a large volume of customers, the majority of which will be from the Institute, he will be able to provide meals of quality and prices of which will be more satisfactory than those now obtainable. Menus will be changed from day to day and special rates will be instituted for regular customers in the form of $8.00 tickets which will buy $5.00 worth of food.

The atmosphere will be conducive to enjoyable eating. Leather upholstered booths and soft lighting are expected to contribute towards the comfort of the patrons. The waitresses will be all hand-picked models and hostesses with a basic understanding of Engineering will be provided for lovely Tech men.

It can safely be stated that the opening of such a modern eating establishment near the Institute will have a great effect on the volume of business of Walker Memorial. Institute officials would make no statements when questioned by representatives from "The Tech."

Radiations Sale To Charge Homes

Wavelengths To Act As Basis For Prices

Lee Du Pont, head of the Rad Lab, has announced the forthcoming auction sale of surplus radiations. During the course of its wartime activities the Lab accumulated a tremendous oversupply of radiations, spectra, and deuterons, for which it had no use. These were stored under the mysterious domes atop the lab, but will now be released for sale to the general public.

Expected to go at special bargain prices will be an assortment of Radar'scope images of the city of Boston. Radiations on sale will vary in wave length from 10 to the nth to 10 to the -e Angstroms and are of frequency as often as they feel like.

The lab has not been able to determine just what these rays can be used for, but every sample will bear a certificate signed by President Compton stating that it is a genuine radiation produced right at the Institute. It has been suggested that rays might be used by purchasers to reduce the cost of running their homes. All the wages formerly paid Mrs. Calbash for the performance of many household tasks can be saved by use of radiations for such things as pushing up the next Kleenex, starting up the electric clock when you put the plug back in, determining for you which shoe to take off first, and enabling you to tell whether it's the front door, the back door, the telephone, the clock, or your ear that's ringing. And don't forget that with every purchase of 2000 milli-microns or 2x10 to the eighth quanta of rays, radiations, waves, or used thermionic tubes, a rad lab secretary's telephone number will be provided free.

Summoned before a Congressional Investigating Committee yesterday was C. Rolls Royce. It is charged that on December 6, 1941, Senator Royce was seen speaking surreptitiously to the Japanese cherry trees along the tidal basin.

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many flirtatious incidents, poor old Mr. Geppetto could never keep an upstairs maid longer than her hangover lasted.

But Phosphorania became boring for our adventure-mad villain. He sought wider scopes in which to practice his wickedness, and where else was there to go but Tech? Of course the Grad House was the natural place for him to get started. Needless to say the Gravy V-12ers knew nothing of the ways of liquor or the wiles of women until the advent of Pulmotor.

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