AFRAID OF THEIR CONVICTIONS AGAIN?

ALTHOUGH aiding Massachusetts once and for all in the
passing of the Curtis-Lamont amendment to the State constitution
still leaves in doubt the question of whether or not Technology and Worcester Polytechnic
Institute will continue to receive the financial aid previously granted
them by the Commonwealth. The reports in the press have con-
centrated upon the remarkable degree, some heralding the defeat, others
the triumph of those delegates who sought to safeguard the State's
good faith in its agreement with the two technical colleges.

Change after change had been suggested to the original text of
the anti-sectarian amendment. To preserve the effectiveness of the
legislation, the committee which would only have few endless
pubbling, had to fall in the final vote, including the amendments
favored by the Commonwealth. The Bill of Rights committee was, how-
ever, that it was only justice to choose one of the many revisions de-
signated to preserve the original intent. In adopting Judge Morton's
amendment to the Technology and Worcester problem in preference
to all other provisions more direct protection, the Bill of
Rights committee dodged the issue.

In voting for the anti-sectarian amendment, revised according to Judge
Morton, no State has it to be submitted to the Editor. The Tech assumes
nothing, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed.

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