New Heads Take Over Inst. Com. For Coming Year

Wallace Presidents; Eebb Koffe
Vice President, Young
As Secretary

Vote To Approve A. L. E.
Charter Strongly Opposed

Faculty - Student Curriculum
Com. Approves
P. T. Changes

Negotiating for the first time, the newly elected Institute Committee for 1937-38, under the chairmanship of John J. Wallace, president of the class of 1935, elected as its vice-president Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., '38, and as its secretary Richard B. Yeang '38. In addition, Richard G. Vinten, '38, general manager of the Tech, was chosen member-at-large to the Executive Committee.

At the concluding session of the 1936-37 Institute Committee, a formal resolution of the Technology chapter of the American Association of University Students was approved after a heated debate. Dr. Edward A. Pollard, the engineering dean, was president of the committee charged with drawing up the "resolution of affiliation" which was presented to the Tech students for a vote.

Annuol Boy Prize Contest Tomorrow

Essay Competition Open To
All Taking E12 or E22, Prizes
Total To $240

Open to all students taking E12 or eight credits when approved of the department offers six forty-dollar prizes for outstanding essays in writing in English. The subjects of the essays, which, if submitted, have all been chosen from topics suggested by work in the various departments, may be anything, any books or notes may be used, and the essays are due by tomorrow. The prizes are to be awarded by the Tech Fine Arts Club. If no essay is received by the deadline, an announcement will be made.

Stand Is Clarified
On Nazi Invitation

Bid Acceptance No Approval
Of German Education
Says Institute

A statement to the effect that its action in having the German students leave the Goettingen celebration this year was "not intended to condone the conditions placed upon German students in recent years" was issued this week by the Institute.

The statement, clarifying Technol- ogy's stand, came after some few hundred students had signed a petition protesting the Institute's action. The Tech, also, had editorially commented against the acceptance of the Nazi government's invitation to Techno- logy to name a professor to occupy a German scientific school's two hun- dred dollar annuity.

The official statement of the Institutes is as follows:

"Although the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will not send an official delegate from Cambridge to attend the celebration of the two hun- dredth anniversary of the founding of Goettingen University, the rector of the university has been notified that Werner T. Schaefer, a Technology alumnus of the class of 1914, who lives in Germany, will represent the Institute as an observer to the meeting at a university which during the past two centuries has been the source through distinguished scholar- ship and notable contributions to the advancement of scientific knowledge.

This action is not intended to condone changes in the status or working conditions of German students in recent years."

In connection with this statement, the official pronouncement, the committee (Continued on Page 4)
Goettingen

M.I.T. Students
Charge Officers
With Roughness

Dormitory Men Stage Strike
In Middle of Parkay
Traffic Stopped

Prof. Hamilton Refuses to Make
A Statement; Lobdell Is Also Silent

Chargers that Cambridge Police were unanimously advised in their handling of Tuesday's riot especially the Metropolitan police were brought by Technology students. This was substantiated by four of the five student spokesmen and emphasized by Richard Pollack, an electrician who was a participant.

The disturbances began with the breaking of the dormitory's iron gate, and the police were forced to draw their rifles with arrested missiles. The dormitory's iron gates were broken, and windows and cars had been misted.

The disturbance continued to last the rest of the day, and at one point up Amos to Memorial drive where a large number of cars and handles brought from the track, ef- fective in preventing traffic in both direc- tions. Several plainclothes men of the police were seen going into the dormi- tories while students continued to be seen carrying some objects.

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Goettingen

First-Year Students
Under Contract to
Construct Own House

Sargent '41 Is Victorious In Second Competition For
Best House Design

Winning the second competition for house design among the first-year students this week was J. H. Sargent '41. Warren G. Sargent, '41, who came in second last time, built a more imaginative structure.

The main plan of the house, which students of architecture closely followed, was that of a group of houses of their future profession, which students were to have the use of as projects. The actual construction of the houses, to begin next fall, will be under the supervision of the students; and they will also sell the house when it is completed.

The winning design is that of a colonial house with gambrel roof and square chimneys. It was designed especially for a plot of ground in Wake- field, Mass., where it will be built.

Second, third, and fourth prizes in the contest went to C. T. Jones, Jr., '41; John R. Ross, '41; and Richard V. Magoon, '41 respectively.

For "taking over the score" thus designed is now nearing completion in Wakefield, if it can be sold from the sale of the building land he will get toward the cost of another "laboratory house."

Burddle To Lecture
At Housing Meeting

Professor Edwin Burdick, who is director of the Massachusetts Institute of Humanities, will speak at the Annual Meeting of the New England chapter of the American Institute of Humanities, which will be held in the technology's housing office at 7:30 P.M. on May 21.

On the subject of "The whole of the housing conference is being scheduled for the first day of the conference, which will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on May 22. The conference will be open to all interested parties, and the program will include a keynote address by Professor Burdick, as well as panel discussions on various aspects of housing in the United States today. The conference will conclude with a roundtable discussion among the panelists and the audience. Registration information can be found on the MIT website, and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Institute Professors Comment On
Cause of Explosion on Hindenburg

Institute authorities on Friday morning announced that the cause of the explosion which claimed the lives of 35 people on the Hindenburg will be investigated by an international committee of experts, including Dr. Otto G. Knoop of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The investigation will be conducted in cooperation with the Deutsche Luftschiffbau company, which built the airship.

The Hindenburg disaster occurred on May 21, 1937, when the zeppelin was landing at Lakehurst, New Jersey, on its maiden flight. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.