Tech Coeds “Just Don’t Have It”? ‘Taint Necessarily So, Brother!

By George

To one side rule, one differential analyzer, a sprinkling of groovin-up intellectuals, a copy of Bunting, and one fellow with Nancy Kiss and a head of hair. Shake well and you will have a very artificial imaginary conception of a Tech- men, female dorm. But I was very much mistaken.

I was in the sophomore class. As compared with the six of last year it comprises the old one hun-

dred and twenty, and the list of potential and ideal might be improving. At any rate, the girls, who are not in their course the girls, intro-

duce the students. Faculty present were Dr. T. B. Clay, Profes-

sor of psychology, and Dr. Nancy Evans, Jean E. White, Betty

Reich Experts Will Study Tech

Delegation To Observe Undergraduate Activities

Dr. Everett M. Baker, Dean of Students, has recently received a written request from the Division of Educational Research in Washington to cooperate with them by allowing representa-
tives of Germany to study Technology’s student government activities and entertain Tamers.

The object of this program is to enable the visiting students to observe to the organization, scopc, and functioning of both student government and extra-curricular activities of American colleges. It has been little developed in this end in German institutions.

It is expected that the consult times will continue in the United States for approximately

ninety days and will arrive October 1. The consultants will observe

student-government activities at the Institute for two weeks.

The note expressed its intention to cooperate with Tech’s student government at the

conference, which makes it possible to—or at least to try to—carry information. If one knew

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MIT Autocorrelator Reveals Inefficiency Of Communications

Transmission Of Ideas Under Present System Becoming Obsolete

Talking over the best fence no longer is a national pastime and

passing is on the decline, but even so between it and one has

per cent of the average American’s

modern communication comes

obstructed.

That is the conclusion that Profes-

sor J. D. Wiener and his sam-

pletles, Dr. Y. W. Lee and Dr. R. M. Pao, in the Research Labora-

tory of Electronics here at the

Institute reported recently to the National Electronics Conference in Chicago.

Analyzes Information

Reducing the excess in effi-

ciency which would result from losing the useless elements in communications. Technology en-

lighteners have developed an "auto-

correlation" which analyzes the trans-

mission of a message and indicates to what extent its con-

tent is information.

It is the unpredictable nature of a message,” Professor Wiener told Tempo B

in reference, “which makes it so difficult to get any infor-

mation. If one now what was in a letter, he reasons there would be no need of writing and reading it. The maximum amount of information he con-

tinues, is contained in a com-

bined form of unpredictable, random message.

Theorized Developed

Working independently, Dr. Nor-

re Wiener, professor of mathe-

matics, (Continued on Page 8)