Snubbed by Readers, "Technetaries" Have Final Say in Battle of Sexes

Technology men showed an apparent lack of interest in local female personnel but few of them entered THE TECH'S Meet Me Contest. There is considerable doubt as to whether this interest, so clearly shown as a secretary passes in review, has completely died out. For those who just can't say no more, THE TECH offers this page in hopes of enlisting things.

For those of you who did not enter the contest because you feared to interview a Technetary, read on this page what THE TECH reporter has written after interviewing a blonde, blue-eyed girl of '51. Envy? Such is the penalty for cowardice!

When Tech Men Stare Blondes Get Air

In our recent drive to acquaint Techmen with the secretaries in and about the various offices, we noticed one room in particular which was receiving more than its share of those "importing looks." We investigated, and found the cause to be a lovely lady, Miss Guiffre.

Miss Guiffre is strictly "local" talent, as she was born and raised in nearby Brookline. Graduating from high school at 16, she immediately enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, and from there came to Tech. Now she finds the paper work for the various machines, in her department, and strangely enough, today marks her first anniversary as a member of the M.I.T. family.

The choices you influenced mainly because I have nothing of people from other environments. So far Miss Guiffre has accomplished much along these lines, and finds her new friends

The techs, you see, hold the women in awe.

And if you know the secretaries, and only names of these people, send them in now.

There are no prizes, but obviously, absolutely none. The time for that contest is past, and this is strictly for fun. You might not like the results as much as you would like searching through old issues as much as you would like searching through Institute offices, but, as we said, you had your chance.

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THE NEW CONSTITUTION

On Friday, Institute Committee will vote on a new constitution. The proposed constitution will have been posted for thirty days to give students an opportunity to discuss it with their representatives.

It has been the intention of those drafting the new constitution to streamline undergraduate government in several respects. Institute Committee would be defined as a purely legislative body with the executive functions of the Undergraduate Association being turned over to a cabinet. This would give the Committee more time to devote to policymaking.

Most controversial of these proposed changes in a reduction in the size of the Committee from the present number of 84 to 25 members. This parking would be accomplished by removing subcommittees from the Committee and classifying appointments into ten interest groups each with one representative. Class A activities and subcommittees which now have seats, have questioned the advisability of the new representation system.

We urge these groups to support this new constitution, thereby making student government as effective as possible.

Proposed Leaves

Miss Meet Me'

Still Unattached

Sure, you remember her. No longer masked as Miss Meet Me, and no longer draped in white coat, she may now be seen of you enter, missed or didn't take the trouble to meet. This is what we've missed.

Pat is a 1949 graduate of Washington University. After graduation Pat, who has very big, very beautiful blue eyes, went to Katharine Gibbs' New York secretarial school on several nights. Last November, raped with Global techniques, but somehow managing to avoid the "Global" attitude, she joined the Institute staff as secretary to Robert M. Kimmell, Director of Business Administration.

It took little time for Miss Patricia to catapault herself to fame.

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Miss Patricia Matlack

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Miss Patricia Matlack

Remarks

Through a Meet Me photograph a few weeks ago, she was known to those members of Technology that surmised Pat was a member of Technology through the paper of the Times. Then, just three weeks ago, Pat stood front and center in the limelight with the controversial "Proposal for Coeds.

Since then "The Proposal" was introduced, Pat's (and Mr. Kimball's of course) office has been packed with curious disgruntled students anxious to see Mr. Kimball, and not particularly anxious to interrogate Pat at her desk.

Pat, who was as perplexed as we, when the response to the Meet Me failed to develop, quickly confined to us that she had been bothered by the Global attitude, and is now working feverishly to do away with all signs of the "Global." She is not so sure, however, that this will do away with one or two "complications.

Remember?

We don't, but maybe you do. These two pictures have appeared in past issues of The Tech. If you don't remember, let us know. Drop a line to the Features Editor, The Tech, Walker Memorial.

And if you know the names of these people, send them in now.

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