The Tech's Tchetchetary of the Week

VI Secretary Leads List

Miss Carol Shopbach, who works in Room 10-381 for Professor Arthur L. Leeb, is the Tech's first Tchetchetary of the Week. Twenty-three years old, Carol holds a B.A. from Ahohe, Massachusetts, and has worked at the Institute for two and a half years.

Carol is five feet, seven inches tall, has brown hair and bright blue eyes. Asked how she spent most of her spare time, Carol replied, "Shopping the site to my fourth floor apartment."

Carol has set up a small plant collection in her office, along with her assortment of Nebishes (three-dimensional caricatures). An active girl, Carol likes to ski and is interested in good music.

About Tech men, Carol said she had a "great respect for their brilliance."

Nominate Your Secretary

Find your glance wandering into the offices around the Institute? See some lovely Tchetchetary but don't know her name or how to meet her? Like to know? Then enter her name, or office number, or boss on The Tech's official entry blanks. Drop this nomination in The Tech's office on second floor, Walker Memorial, or use the Institute mailing system. Nominations will be considered at our next vote if basics make your selection now. And watch for your Tchetchetary on page three of The Tech. Nominations slides are on page four of this issue.

The Tech's Tchetchetary of the Week

Gerald Moore

Talk-Rcalic To Be Given

Gerald Moore, noted British accompanist and author, will present a lecture-piano recital entitled "The Accompanist's Spark", at Kresge, on Sunday evening, February 20. His Cambridge talks part of his second American tour and is sponsored by the Tech's Choral Society as part of the MIT Guest Artist Series.

Over the years Mr. Moore has accompanied some great singers and instrumentalists including Madame Kirsten, Pugnani, Laurita Melchior, John McCormick, Gauin, Elman, and Membran. It is said that his name appears on more record labels than that of any other writer. His two books, "The Unashamed Accompanist" and "Singing and Accompanist" have done much to make people realize what the art of accompaniment means.

Due to Washington's historical prominence and is sponsored by the Choral Society as part of the MIT Guest Artist Series. The Tech, The Tech's first Tech Secretary of the Week. Twenty-three years old, Carol hails from Attleboro, Massachusetts, and has worked at the Institute for two and a half years.

Carol is five feet, seven inches tall, has brown hair and bright blue eyes. Asked how she spent most of her spare time, Carol replied, "Shopping the site to my fourth floor apartment."

Carol has set up a small plant collection in her office, along with her assortment of Nebishes (three-dimensional caricatures). An active girl, Carol likes to ski and is interested in good music.

About Tech men, Carol said she had a "great respect for their brilliance."

Nominate Your Secretary

Find your glance wandering into the offices around the Institute? See some lovely Tchetchetary but don't know her name or how to meet her? Like to know? Then enter her name, or office number, or boss on The Tech's official entry blanks. Drop this nomination in The Tech's office on second floor, Walker Memorial, or use the Institute mailing system. Nominations will be considered at our next vote if basics make your selection now. And watch for your Tchetchetary on page three of The Tech. Nominations slides are on page four of this issue.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wood shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day. Thursday could be a collar-and-tie day. Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by using the technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 30 miles.

Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries $25,000 worth of equipment with him.

He makes field studies involving microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area. For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wood shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day. Thursday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving microwave relay systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "repeater maintaining" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors.

Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries $25,000 worth of equipment with him.

Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.

Dick S robbery by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.