Editor's note: It was late Oc-
tober. It was one of those apparently
restless nights. The Tech staff decided to
have some fun by polling the over-
whelmingly male-MIT student popula-
tion on their "ideal woman" picture and
"settle several questions paramount in the minds of girls for
girls and women." The questionnaire
tried to establish what the "Tech man"
looks for in a girl. The results, based on a sample of over
1000 ballots, ran as the lead story in
The Tech of November 5, 1937, depicting the social preferences of
MIT men with unusually unusual
flaunts for the time.

The girl the Technology man
dates is essentially different from the
girl he expects to marry, ac-
cording to the results of The
Tech's Dream Girl poll conducted
yesterday. More than 1000 ballots
were distributed in the survey, the
total being limited only by the
fact that no more questionnaires
were available by two o'clock
yesterday afternoon.

Seeking to delineate the features of Technology's ideal
girl friend, the poll succeeded in
"bringing to light the fact that this
mythical girl exists, and the
women, that the "femme"
dated by the embryo engineer is
hardly the girl with whom he ex-
pects to settle down when he is
twenty-five years and six months
old and who he hopes will be the
future mother of his 2.96 children.

"Especially significant is the fact that Technology students expect to
find virginity in their wives, but at least half of them aren't
especially worried about the chastity of their girl friends.

But the future wives themselves are
not exactly puritanical. Though they do not smoke or
drink or pet, they indulge in nuck-
ing to only a slightly lesser extent
than their seniors. And if they
drink, they hold their liquor
"like a tank," as one voter aptly
put it.

The Technology man evidently
doesn't want a girl "like his
mother used to be," for he expects
her to have been in love with
other men, to be frank, indepen-
dent, and, as far as possible,
definitely uncorseted and un-
girdled.

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mixed company, likes her to wear
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good literature. She must be not
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etchings. Though she may not be
anesthetically, unlike his wife, she likes
a good argument, is frank and not
subject to prejudices. Like the
future "missus," she does not
agree with him as a matter of
principle.

A girl for a future scientist who
must wend his weary way
homeward at uncertain hours, the
Technology man has chosen as his
ideals two home-girls who,
even should they have a career,
would not help him support the
family in a style to which it is ac-
customed. And knowing that his
heart is connected with his

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MIT Men's Social Preferences, 1937

Characteristics

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Does she smoke?

Does she drink?

Does she pet?

Does she neck?

Same religion?

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The girl you want to date

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Do you believe in pre-marital
sexual relations?

Do you want any of your
children to go to MIT?

Yes, 60 percent

No, 52 percent

52%

65%

80%

55%

83%

53%

55%

60%

89%

65%

56%

81%

Yes 75%

No 85%

Yes 93%

Yes 53%

Yes 75%

No 56%

Yes 93%

Yes 75%

No 52 percent

Yes, 60 percent

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Author & Editor of Reincarnation: The Phoenix Fire Mystery

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these aspects of the subject. She has lectured widely in this country and abroad
with utmost approval. Also, she has written a series of dirty stories in mixed
company, though the pleasure of imparting these stories to other mixed
groups is denied her.

However, like his wife- prospect, she is the kind of person who
religious, social background, and
financial position. But the
character of her family of practically no
such difference to him as the kind
of family into which he will marry.

In addition, his date, like his
wife, is of equal intelligence and

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