'48 Tech Show Set For March In Camb. Latin
U. S. Students in Paris
Form Show's Theme;
Tech Symphony to Play
The 1948 annual Tech Show will be presented in the Cambridge Latin Auditorium on Harvard Square on March 19 and 20, it was announced this week by David D. Field, Jr., General Manager. The show will deal with the advent of the U. S. Students in Paris, where they become involved in a variety of activities. The program includes a performance of the opera "No Love, No Romance," by Le Creact. The show will feature performances by the MIT Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Orchestra under the direction of France. The show will include a display of the new MIT Science Laboratory, and a number of exhibits will be set up in the basement of the building.

Institute Com. Approves Night Club For Sophomores
Fresman Dance Frotnage, New Meeting Date Passed
The Institute Committee has approved the revised budget for the sophomore fundraiser at the meeting last night. The proposal, which was first made last week, will be presented to the board of trustees for approval. The meeting will be held on March 13. The committee also approved the appointment of a new faculty advisor for the club.

Display Of Pictures Shows Versatility of Le Corbusier
Architect, Philosopher, And Artist Takes Prize In U. N. Building Contest
By DAVID A. GRONSNELL
The city of Cambridge is of venable for its historic buildings, but it is also the home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Contrary to popular belief, however, its intellectual aura is not always identical with that of a factory. In this paper we offer the evidence present in the Building 7 design, which is the design being done for Le Corbusier, a radical architect. The committee chose Le Corbusier, whose pen name means crown in French, in order to lead the building architect in the institute's design. The institute building is expected to continue in the same line, and it is expected that the institute will continue in the design.

Club '50 To Open In Hotel Bradford
Soph Night Club Affair
Will Be Held March 12
"Club '50," the Sophomore own social club of MIT, will open in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford in Boston on Friday night, March 12. From 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, the club will be open for dancing.

T.C.A. Sponsor's Sale
Of Rail And Air Tickets
The Technology Christian Association desires to sell tickets to representatives of the New York Central, New Haven and Hartford R. and the T.C.A. office in the basement of Walker Memorial on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 20, 21, and 22, from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. All students who wish to obtain tickets for use during mid-term vacation may purchase them at this time.

TCA Plans For Open House Next Semester
Three Subcommittees Set Up To Carry Out Activities Of Program
The Technology Open House Committee, in cooperation with the Faculty Advisory Committee on Wednesday evening, Janu- ary 16, has organized various activities of the committee as the principal business of the meeting.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Kenneth S. Brock, '48, and William Zimmermann, '49, as announced at the last meeting. The three vice-chairmen headings three sub- committees, each of which will carry out different phases of the activities.

The presentation committee, co-chairmen, Kenneth S. Brock, '48, will be responsible for arranging the exhibit and student activities of the exhibit. The exhibition committee, co-chairmen, Kenneth S. Brock, '48, will have charge of obtainingandtrades shows as well as the housing committee.

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Missplaced Politics

Confused thinking and misrepresentations were evident in the editorial entitled "Equation for Righteousness," appearing in the latest issue of the Tech Engineering News. The writer attempts to show by a series of illustrations taken from recent events and college cases that the activities of Communist groups of a varsity baseball squad and that is the question of playing space and responsibilities in the guidance of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics. In addition, the program of the new Board will broaden the range of interests of the local N.S.A. Committee.

Student Government Clinic

The Student Government Clinic was held in a room in the basement of the Alumni Building on February 9-10, in connection with the alumni meeting. The Alumni Building was selected for the event because its large size made it possible to accommodate the large number of attendees. The clinic was designed to provide a platform for attendees to discuss and learn about various topics related to the functioning of student governments.

Le Corbusier

Le Corbusier is an architect known for his unique style and innovative designs. He has been influential in the development of modern architecture, and his work has been widely exhibited and appreciated. His design philosophy emphasized the use of industrial materials and the integration of function and form. Le Corbusier's work is characterized by a focus on the human scale and the use of geometric forms and patterns. His designs have been influential in shaping the way buildings are constructed and designed today.

Chi Epsilon Holds Initiation Banquet

The Initiation Banquet for new members of Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering fraternity, was held Wednesday, January 14, in the Building 2 ballroom. The banquet was attended by 60 members of the fraternity and was organized by the Chi Epsilon local committee.

Romano Falls Day Behind As Frost Plot Changes Date

If freshman Ralph Romano comes up to you and asks you what day it is, you might think that he has roommates of 82K in Building 2! But you might be wrong, for it is possible that he has roommates of 82K in Building 2. Ralph Romano is a freshman who enjoys playing baseball for the varsity team. He is also involved in other extracurricular activities, such as being a member of the Chi Epsilon fraternity. Ralph's favorite food is pizza, and he enjoys spending time with friends at the local pizza place.

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Friday, January 16
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The committee welcomes the opportunity of all the students to prepare suitable displays in the dormitories for the benefit of the students. Students are encouraged to sample the various exhibits and to learn about the different technical organizations at Tech which they may wish to be represented on campus.

You don't have to cut classes... to go to the Hike 'n Room! (Continued from Page 1)

Our open house is ready for the Institution.

Displays Easily Entertaining the Open House Visitors, directed at people in general with the help of a variety of exhibits. At the open house, visitors can explore the different technical organizations and learn about their activities and projects. The open house is an opportunity for people to get a glimpse into the world of engineering, design, and technology, and to gain a better understanding of the different fields that are available at Tech.
Sports Schedule
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
Hockey—Vassar vs. Bucknell 8:00 p.m.
Basketball—Vassar vs. Coast Guard Academy at New London—8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
Wrestling—Vassar vs. Dickinson College—6:00 p.m.
Squash—Vassar vs. Williams at Williams—3:30 p.m.
Swimming—Vassar vs. Springfield at Springfield—2:00 p.m.
Basketball—Vassar vs. New Hampshire at Durham—3:30 p.m.

Basketball Team Defeated 43-31 By Northeastern

Showering a complete reversal of the form that enabled it to upset Boston University and crease into Harvard the Tech Basketball team dropped a poor game to Northeastern 43-31 at the Johnson Memorial Gym last Wednesday night.

Much of the Beaver team’s downfall was believed to result from their lack of board control, a year long failure, that enabled the Huskies to hold the scoring edge despite the poor shooting of both teams.

Northeastern got off to a large early lead when they led by ten points after fifteen minutes of play, however, the Beaver huskies led their way back into the game before the half with a 26-10 lead in Northeastern’s favor.

In the second half Northeastern kept up the high percentage of points to the point that Tech failed repeatedly in its shooting and never found its previous top form.

Badminton Players Get Walk Nets

Three badminton nets, by products of the Athletic Program instituted by the M.I.T. A.A., are available for general use in Walk Gym by undergraduates of all classes. The nets may be obtained by writing to the office near the locker room in Walker. They may be erected on the floor of the gym at any time that other sports are not in progress.

At the present time the available badminton racquets and shuttles are in too short supply for general distribution. Only freshman participating in the Athletic Program may use the Institute equipment. Other players must supply their own.

Institute Athletic Director Ivan J. Geiger said that as soon as sufficient equipment is available badminton will be played. He also added that there has been a noticeable increase in the number of those playing the sport.

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made to obtain the majority of the student body.

Big Feature Will Be Floor Show

The committee is also formulating plans for the floor show which, it is expected, will highlight the evening, but no definite arrangement has been made.

Other members of the committee, besides Shannahahan and Beene, are Roy W. Jenkins, Alan H. Vort, Allan B. Raier, Thomas N. Eggert, Max H. Schwarze, George F. Watts, C. F. Drury, Jr., Robert O. Brewer and Vincent H. Simpson, Jr.

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THE BEAVER BARKS

By HERB BENNINGTON

The Beaver Barists of the Athletic Association enter its last battle of the year in the major league of athletics when it makes nominations for next year’s officers. Since this is a decisive year for the Association, with the innovation of an athletic director, the officers of the Fraternity, freshman physical training, and to a large extent, the officers of the Association, have been given them for the fine job they did. A constructive coordination was always present, with good feeling, between Mr. Oliver, the Director, and the AA.

Special orchestra to Bill Hart, for turning in one of the most successful athletic jobs in the capacity of treasurer. The Funds from student tax that were given (based on oxidized estimations) were wonderfully inadequate, and equipment and cleaning costs had piled. With a bare eye toward all budgets, realizing where the money most be effective, he gained the respect of all. Congratulations.

Orchids to the voice of Jim Leary that gave the athletes the best supportive voice they have had in many seasons. The AA in the past attracted its highest position when those athletes lacked athleticism or interest. Jim, funny looking, agile athlete in his freshman season, has been a standard member of the Institute Athletic team and captain of the swimming team. His election to vice presidency is an indication of his true worth to the organization.

Big feature of the floor show will be the orchestra directed by Sophomore Bob Pelletier.

The Tie Record

The 400-yard relay team composed of Bob Bigg, Jim Leonard, Bill Ross, and Terry Kennedy lost the first half, at least as far as style of running was concerned.

Bigg started the race well, but was soon passed by the runners from the two teams that made the final round robin .

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Madden and Lea Excel As Fifty-Shots Miss Net

The Tech hockey team lost its fourth consecutive league game, 2-1, to the Tufts Terriers last Tuesday night and at the same time temporarily assured the services of first baseman Bill Hart.

The game was lost when Paul Thiele, left-handed reliever, was dropped in a rebound in the first period of an overtime period for the deciding goal. Tuft was just when he slammed into the boards after a hard chop and suffered a conclusion that kept him unconscious for twenty minutes. Madden has received special treatment at Holley Infirmary. The hockey game could not be saved.

The Beaver Barists, bolstered by the loss of Padmanabhan of All- Star Ed Thompson, dominated the attack in every period but was com- pletely frustrated in its scoring attempts by the seemingly mag- nificent defensive efforts of the Terriers’ goalkeepers. Over forty shots were registered by the Terriers, at least ten of which seemed certain to find the nets.

Tech Taker Early Lead

Tech took the lead early in the first period when Don Lea gollied the puck from the left wing to Middletown and fired it up on an angle shot by Bill Freeman. Goalie Jack Adams stick had been knocked from his hands. However, Charlie Geiger, left wing, came in with a minute taking a Willard pass and fired a shot into the goal, his first of the season, ahead of drawing out and for the score. Lea added to the leader a few minutes later when he carried the puck almost the entire length of the ice to score the second goal of the season for Tech’s third. Lea’s tenth goal in the eleven periods he has played this year.

The period was scored when the fellow from the Falmouth, Maine, Colonies, defeated T. C. Richardson’s goalie for the first period when Don Lea golfed his shot in at 1:48 of the second period. Richardson had saved all but the last three shots.

The 300-yard breast stroke championship was won by Bob Pelletier in 2:26.2.

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Hockey (Continued from Page 3)
Deadlock Score
The third period was the most exciting of the game with Middlebury fighting its way to a tie with goals at the start and end of the period. The Tech sextet made almost twenty shots during the period, selling the attack all the way. Yet it couldn't get the puck into the Panther net and the regulation three periods ended with the score deadlocked at 6-6.

After Paul Thompson had netted his game winning goal the play was again marked by Tech's scoring frustration. With a minute left to play the Beavers pulled their goalie and in desperation played with six men on the attack. But this was in vain and the score ended with Middlebury on the long side of the T-T score.

Swimming (Continued from Page 3)
Wilton was dominated by the two Techmen, Ben Dann and Dick Piller. During the last two laps of the race, Dann was pushing Piller for the winning position, but Piller came through to win with a time of one minute, 48.8 seconds with Dann copping the runner-up spot about a yard behind his teammates.

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