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Hudson Library Film Program. Operation: "Fast Freight." Operation of a Steam Locomotive," and "Thundering Rails." Room 4-013, 5:00 p.m.

Catholic Club, Lecture: "American Conflict Between Church and State," Mr. Henry M. Leen, lawyer. Room 5-36, 5:00 p.m.
Chemistry Department, Lecture: "Chemical Significance of Witnessed." Room 1-261, 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Physiological Department, Lecture: "Human Conft'usions with the M.I.T. Cyclotron." Dr. Harry E. Gove, Room 6-130, 4:15 p.m.
Freshman Guidance Talks. Courses VIA and XIX. Room 2-390, 5:00-5:15 p.m.
Lecture Series Committee. Reading. Mr. Dylan Thomas, poet. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Refreshments from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the DuPont Room.
Lecture Series Committee. Reading. Mr. Dylan Thomas, poet. Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.
Admission 45c.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Society of Arts, Popular Science Society. Lecture: "Atmospheric Control in Man and Machines." Dr. John J. Brons. Room 3-569, 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 10
Freshman Guidance Talks. Courses VIA and XIX. Room 2-390, 5:00 - 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Recent Developments in Tempered Spring Steels." Dr. Leonard J. Ziff, Watertown Arsenal. Room 6-130, 4:00 p.m.
Lecture Series Committee. Reading. "A Faith for Our Time." Mr. Norman Thomas. Room 18-390, 5:00 p.m.
Hudson Library Film Program. "Gyroscope and Gravitation," "Operation: Fast Freight." Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.
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EXHIBITIONS

GALLERY OF AMERICAN DOGS, an exhibition of photographs by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathewson, is on display in the Lobby of Building T during March, 1952.
An exhibition entitled ORIOLES, ARCHITECT AND TRAIGHTER is being shown in the Library Gallery of the Memorial Library. Mondays through Fridays from 16:00 to 18:00 p.m., through March 24.
A photographic exhibit of the John Simon Hays Curtis, Rome, N. C., are on display in the Photographs Service Gallery, Basement of Building 21, through March 11.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Calendar of Events

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesday with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon Thursday to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of Events must be received by March 13 or 14.

WANTED: SKI COACH
by ROBERT SCHWANHAUSNER

Special The Tech

About a week and a half ago Andy Wessel approached me with what I considered a gold-dust proposition. The deal was simple enough; for the use of my car he would become coach of the ski team. Now normally, I wouldn't be interested in such physical athletics, but when I found it meant a free weekend at that famous Colby College during their winter carnival, I couldn't refuse. How? How! Happy days at last!

We left Tech about 4:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. I drove with Andy Wessel, Per Klein, Harold Klein, Anton Arens, and Harry de la Roche. The conversation on the way up was enthusiastic to the point of hatred. Although an attitude of disgust prevailed due to the "60" team having been sent to a class meet at Norwich, while they, the "A" type, were being sent off to ski against such novices as Colby and whatever other school would lower itself to ski in this small meet. Specifications was developing as to whether or not it would be Waterville High or Rangeley Tech. Anyway after losing our way and nearly running out of gas we arrived at the early hour of 3:00 a.m.

Two pairs, Sells, Beds Everybody was excited out, and as enthusiasm was anything but negative. We discovered that Colby had secured rooms for us over Christmas, so our plans were out of the question. The cells for the cells was two blocks. The "A" team, being uninterested in Tech, was rather loath to pay the price and the greedy clerk could not be talked into a more economical price range. As a result, we left the Dele Hotel, leaving those two to their own misery. The following day Mad Man Wilbur, Dan Ilam, and John Bradshaw (my manager who similarly owned a car) arrived, and the motel moved next door to us at the ATO house. Shortly after the sun rises, I was dragged out of my sleeping bag and the chauffeuring began. We stopped the team out to register and thence to hidden room where the boys could apply for the ski club. Andy started fourth and finished ahead of the pack. Our hopes were high. But by the time the Rio had dragged his weary carcass across the finish line we realized we had placed second and Andy had only taken a third. Marc had placed men first, second, fourth, and fifth. This defeat meant nothing to the team and we hurried off to the jump and slopes for practice for the next day's events. The jump was large and terrifying. The slopes (more nearly crooked) were short and practically non-existent. The team practiced diligently.

Skiers Leave tendon Tendons were a little dirty and unsparing. With gorgeous gala (and) directed to a formal. Now normally a formal would not phase anyone, but our attire was (mildly speaking) unsparing. Among the costumes:

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1952
Trackmen Beat B.C. 51-44 "Even Season Record At-1-1" Frosch Win Over Huntington

Piling up an overwhelming margin in the running events, the Technology trackmen themselves Boston College last Saturday afternoon to even their dual meet record at one win and one defeat. In the freshman meet the Beaver yellers beat Huntington Prep 41-18.

After Freshman Pat Lochtallo of the Beavers, high scorer in the meet with 14 points, won the hurdles to get his team off to a good start, the Techmen proceeded to open up a big margin, which the visitors could never close. John McGrew of the Engineers won the pole vault uncontested and Tech sprinters Chris Geisler and Sid Elkin finished one-two in the dash to put the home team well out in 700.

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Finance Committee

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A. S. Mil. E.

The M.I.T. student chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers is sponsoring a trip to the New England Division of Engineers' Soils Laboratory. The visit will take place next Saturday, March 8, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested should meet the group at the lab at 857 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston at the above-mentioned time, or contact the Engineer- ing Club in the Military Science Department for further information.

Placement

Busted, Olney Win

Chesterfield Contest

Robert Busted, Jr., class of '52, and Edward Olney of the same class, will each receive half a cut of Chesterfield cigarettes as their prize for winning the M.E.T. sponsored basketball game. Stevens won the Tech-A-Poppin' - weekend game by a score of 49-46. Both men plunged into the station at the same time, thus winning duplicate awards.

In preparation of the contest, Olney picked Stevens to win the game. The most optimistic of the M.E.T. enthusiasts chose Tech by only six points; while Stevens was favored to win by as many as 20 points.

Due to the wide interests shown in last week's contests similar Chesterfield contests are being planned for the future.

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and prine jumper, the spirits of the six men thrilled down and Dan was quickly informed that he would have to jump in his place. Good old Dan, after being beaten

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