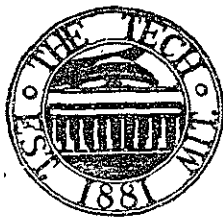
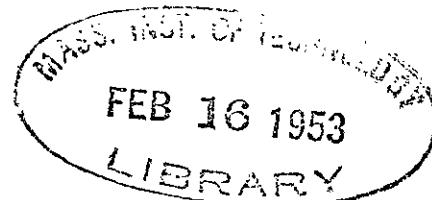


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXIII NO. 2

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

5 CENTS

## Captain Cousteau Will Show Spectacular Undersea Film

France's foremost undersea explorer-photographer, Captain Jacques Yves Cousteau is coming to the Institute to show one of the most spectacular underwater color films ever made, "Menfish of the Deep" on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, in room 10-250 at 5 p. m.

Captain Cousteau is the commander of one of the most extensive marine research expeditions in history. The Calypso Oceanographic Expedition left Antibes, France early in 1951 for a four year exploration of the waters of the world which will include the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Red Sea, Caribbean and Mediterranean, and coastal waters of North and South America. The main aim of the expedition, which is sponsored by scientific societies in several countries including the United States, is the study of physical oceanography; a secondary aim is to study marine biology.

Captain Cousteau is making a series of color films of his undersea research and has just published a book of his underwater explorations. The book *Menfish of the Deep* is about the underwater explorations and adventures of the world's greatest team of free divers. These divers, with the aid of the Aqualung, literally live like fish down to depths of 300 feet under the surface of the sea.

Captain Cousteau is co-inventor of the Aqualung, a portable apparatus which enables its wearer to swim freely at the bottom of the sea without any of the customary lines to the surface. The Aqualung employs compressed air, bottled at 200 atmospheres, which is carried in cylinders on the diver's back. The air is released through a valve which regulates the flow of air to the diver upon demand. The three cylinder Aqualung, weighing less than forty pounds enables a diver to stay down for almost an hour and a half.

## Institute Community Described By Frosh

By Frank Sarno

'It will take about three and a half years really to arrive at a reasonably clear picture of the meaning of M.I.T.," said President Killian in his first address to the Class of 1956. Three Freshman sections then proceeded in their first semester to shorten that estimated period of time for themselves by assembling a book entitled, 'A Community Study of M.I.T.'

Under the supervision of their instructor, Mr. Bowles, each section worked independently of the other two sections in collecting material, interviewing people and organizing the material. Mr. Bowles assigned an editor from each section and restricted himself to an advisory position so that the final product would be as much a student project as possible. Mr. Bowles then drew up a general list of chapter headings to intergrate the project with the work the class was covering during the term. The students interviewed professors, police chiefs, the Mayor of Cambridge and union officials. They took detailed surveys and printed their own questionnaires so that the reports they obtained were accurate statistically. This took the place of the term papers they were required to write on their home towns.

The sections then divided the cost of mimeographing the reports with the Humanities Department.

Net result of the terms activity was a unique study of the M.I.T. community unlike anything ever written.

The response of the students from each section to such an overload of work was generally enthusiastic, but as the term went on, some became irritated by the burden.

One section produced several chapters deriding the lack of spirit among M.I.T. students and the or-

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spheres, which is carried in cylinders on the diver's back. The air is released through a valve which regulates the flow of air to the diver upon demand. The three cylinder Aqualung, weighing less than forty pounds enables a diver to stay down for almost an hour and a half.

Captain Cousteau is also co-inventor of the most advanced undersea motion picture camera and is one of the world's leading underwater photographers. He has explored the submerged harbor of ancient Carthage and salvaged Greek art treasures in

(Continued on Page 3)

## Selective Service Test On April 23

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Institute students can obtain applications at Phillip Brooks House, Harvard University.

## Many Professional Programs Offered In Summer Session

The largest group of Special Summer Programs in the history of the Institute will be given next summer, it has been announced by Dr. Ernest H. Huntress, director of the Summer Session.

These special programs, designed for professional personnel from industry, government and educational institutions, will be given in addition to academic subjects from the Institute's regular courses and in addition to several technical conferences which have been planned in a number of fields.

Half of the 28 programs just announced are to be given for the first time as special professional programs at the Institute. They include strength of materials, strain gage techniques, thermodynamics, product design, fluid power control, casting light metals, physical metallurgy, transistors and their applications, noise reduction, management responsibility for occupational health, oper-

## Options Available

Senior Weew Committee announces that the options to this year's event will be on sale Monday, February 16th, in the lobby of building 10. The price of the options will be \$5.00 and the total price of the weekend will be \$12. In order to reserve a table for the formal, tickets must be bought in five couple blocks. The weekend will be held from June 5 to June 9. Events will include the banquet, formal and informal dances, and a boatride.

## British Professor Gives Humanity; Philosophy Course

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, British scientist and man of letters, has been appointed Carnegie Visiting Professor of History for the spring term. A noted exponent of scientific humanism—a movement concerned with the problem of making the concepts of science part of the developing culture of the modern world—Dr. Bronowski will offer courses on the philosophy and history of science from this point of view in the School of Humanities. While at the Institute he will also give three public lectures on this theme under the general title "Science and The Civilized Man."

Polish born and English trained, Dr. Bronowski has an unusual combination of scientific and literary interests. He took first honors in mathematics at the University of Cambridge in 1930 and received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy there in 1933. He has published numerous papers in algebraic geometry and topology, and more recently in mathematical statistics. Since leaving university teaching in 1942 for wartime research, he has held government posts of increasing responsibility. He is currently on leave of absence as Director of the Central Research Establishment of the National Coal Board.

Dr. Bronowski has written two widely known books on literature: "The Poet's Defence" and "William Blake: A Man Without A Mask." He is well known for his radio talks and dramas, one of which recently won the Italia Prize as the best dramatic work broadcast in Europe in 1950 and 1951. His most recent book "The Common Sense of Science" reinterprets the development of scientific

(Continued on Page 2)

ations research, control problems of the executive, automatic control of aircraft, and mathematical problems of communication theory.

Because they are in great demand, other programs have been carried over from previous summers. They include industrial photoelasticity, aerodynamic measurements, lubrication engineering, metal cutting, textile research, city and regional planning, science teachers program, electrical methods of instrumental analysis, optical methods of instrumental analysis, technique of infrared spectroscopy, applications of infrared spectroscopy, digital computers and their

(Continued on Page 2)

## Awards Available For Foreign Study

Opportunities for scholarships for graduate study in Germany and Switzerland have been announced for the academic year 1953-54.

The awards (non-Fulbright) are for study in Bavaria, the Free University of Berlin, Bonn, Tubingen, and Switzerland.

The government of Bavaria had expressed particular interest in candidates from M.I.T.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21; and must be returned to the I.I.E. by March 1st.

For further information, see Mr. D. A. Dudley, 3-108. Mr. Dudley has some applications for the Bavarian competition.

## Institute Rifle Team Performs With Very Strong Competition

After shooting with some of the finest teams in the country, the Institute rifle team returned one week ago with a higher than fifty percent win record. On the seven day southern trip the team was defeated twice by very slight margins and romped to victory in the other three. While this performance was not exceptional, it shows great promise for the team in future matches.

## Institute To Send Delegates To Brown Undergrad. Forum

The Institute is one of twenty-two colleges invited to send delegates to the Brown University forum on undergraduate problems of college life, scheduled for February 27 and 28.

Panel discussions Saturday morning and afternoon will cover fraternities, the honor system, student government, the curriculum, counseling, student-faculty relations, athletics and extra-curricular activities.

A report will be sent to the student government bodies of the various schools, summarizing the discussions and any conclusions which may be reached.

Friday evening President Henry M. Wriston of Brown will address the delegates, following an opening banquet.

Delegates will be housed on the Brown campus Friday and Saturday. When speeches and discussion meetings are not in progress, they will meet informally for discussion.

Colleges definitely sending delegates as of February 4 are Cornell, Williams, Princeton, Amherst, Pennsylvania, R.P.I., Columbia, M.I.T., Rhode Island, Yale, Trinity, Providence, Bates, Colgate, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Colby.

Other colleges expected to attend are Harvard, Wesleyan, Brandeis, Tufts, and Union.

Most of the delegates coming thus far are prominent in undergraduate life. Several student council presidents, class presidents, newspaper chairmen and editors, and interfraternity board presidents will attend the convention.

## Dr. Bloch Talks To Hillel Oneg Shabbat

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at M.I.T., Simmons, Tufts, and Jackson will commence its program for the new term with a Sabbath service and Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, Feb. 13 at 8:30 o'clock in the Hayden Library Lounge. The students of the Foundation will conduct the services, and Dr. Joshua Bloch will be the guest speaker for the occasion. His topic will be "Towards a Definition of Jewish Literature."

Dr. Bloch is Chief of the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library, a rabbi, scholar, and educator. He has served on the faculties of New York University and the Jewish Institute of Religion. He is a Fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences and was awarded a citation by the Jewish Book Council of America in 1951. He contributes regularly to the Hebrew and Yiddish press and to various learned publications. He has served as the Editor of the Department of Jewish Literature of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and he is the Editor of the Journal of Jewish Bibliography. He is the author of "Medieval and Modern Hebrew Literature" and "On the Apocalyptic in Judaism." He is a member of the Editorial Board of Dropsie College's Jewish Apocryphal Literature Series.

Following Dr. Bloch's lecture, there will be an informal question and discussion period.

(Continued on Page 2)

Following the last final examination on January 30th, the nine man traveling squad left for Washington in a private car and a seven passenger army sedan loaned by the Military Science Department. On Saturday the Techmen took a sound drubbing from the Navy team at Annapolis. In this match, which was the first really tough one that the Institute team has fired this season, the score ended 1414 to 1390.

### Two Quick Wins

After two days of rest, the team fired two matches on Tuesday. The morning match was held against George Washington University on a Washington, D.C., municipal range and the second contest, held in the afternoon, was fired on the Georgetown range. The Institute team won both of these in walkaways, firing 1424 in the morning and 1408 in the afternoon. The experience gained in the Navy match, coupled with the loss of prestige suffered at the hands of the middies, really had caused the team to settle down and fire accurately.

After the Georgetown match, the team traveled to New York City, and on Wednesday drove up to West Point

(Continued on Page 4)

## Legislature Lauds Williams Fraternity

This week the Massachusetts House of Representatives adopted a resolution which lauded the Williams College Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity which was suspended by its National group for pledging a Jewish student. The resolution attacked the action of the National Fraternity which has a discriminatory clause restricting membership to students of "white and full aryan blood."

The controversy started last fall when the chapter pledged the student, despite protests by the National organization. The president of the Williams chapter has stated that the fraternity brothers feel, "strongly that the discriminatory clause is incompatible with the principles of friendship and ethics as espoused in the bond of Phi Delta Theta." Following the controversy, a committee was set up by the chapter to poll undergraduate and alumni members. The alumni voted by a three quarter majority to keep the student. All chapter members decided in favor of keeping the pledge.

This suspension is subject to review by the fraternity's national convention which will be held in the summer of 1954.

The Williams chapter of Phi Delta Theta has 40 members and 17 pledges. The M.I.T. chapter is Mass. Gamma.

## Technique Options

Technique options will be on sale all next week at the booth in building 10 from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day. A copy of the 1953 Technique cannot be assured unless an option is taken.

All Seniors who have had their portraits taken for the 1953 Technique should check their biographical material to be inserted next to their pictures at the Technique booth in the lobby of building 10 any day next week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXIII

Friday, February 13, 1953

No. 2

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News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.  
 Business—Room 031, Walker Memorial. Telephone: KIRkland 7-1881, KIRkland 7-1882, M.I.T. Ext. 2731.  
 Mail Subscription \$3.50 per year, \$6.00 for two years.  
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation, and mailed under the Postal Act of March 31, 1879.  
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor: Frank J. Sarno '55

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## EDITORIAL

### DISCRIMINATION I a background . . .

In April of 1946 the Trustees of Amherst College took what was probably the first major action against discrimination in college organizations in New England. At that time they ruled that discriminatory practices in fraternity membership selection be removed by 1949. Fraternities, sororities, Intercollegiate Councils and student governments all over the nation soon followed through the door that the Amherst Trustees had opened; a door which, when closed, had kept a great many Americans from practicing the beliefs and moral teachings of our traditional American heritage of freedom. But some groups were quick to realize the harm that discriminatory practices had done to those beliefs; and some were quick to rectify the situation. At the University of Connecticut in March 1949, the Student Council declared that all discriminatory by-laws in fraternity constitutions were to be removed. Their action was soon backed by the Board of Trustees. Three fraternities removed their clauses; four disaffiliated. In May of the same year the president of the University of Massachusetts urged immediate and positive steps to wipe out racial and religious barriers. One fraternity which previously had a clause promptly pledged a Jew. November 1949 at Dartmouth saw a referendum calling for removal of the discriminatory clauses overwhelmingly passed by the students and commended by the Dartmouth I.F.C.

The housecleaning however was not limited to New England. Fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado were requested to remove their clauses. Five fraternities have since complied. A student referendum at Columbia University in 1950 urged the removal of discriminatory restrictions. The student government set 1956 as the deadline and the Administration requested written reports from the fraternities that indicated their action and progress towards removal. The Universities of Minnesota and Washington recommended that fraternities refusing to make "substantial progress" or "constructive efforts" towards eliminating the clauses from their constitutions be removed from campus. Fraternities which had enlightened themselves to the situation surrounding them added their names to the increasing list of organizations which had recognized the danger of a moral "dry rot" being caused by these discriminatory practices. Last year Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon chapters at Wesleyan severed their national affiliations because they could not agree with national rulings and policies which were discriminatory. And this week the Williams chapter of Phi Delta Theta followed the example set by the Amherst groups and repudiated the restrictive clauses in its national constitution. (See story on page 1.)

The issue found light here at M.I.T. early in the spring term of 1952 when Institute Committee defeated a proposal which requested the removal of all restrictive clauses from fraternity constitutions within five years. In its stead Institute Committee proposed a resolution, stressing opposition to such clauses and lending its "moral support" to any group which is "attempting to delete these clauses from its constitution." In October, after a long delay the issue was again placed before Institute Committee. A resolution was proposed to provide for a committee to investigate discriminatory clauses in organization constitutions. The report of that committee was presented in January of this year along with a motion calling for "constructive efforts" by fraternities to remove their clauses. It was this motion that was defeated by a vote of 20-11 at Institute Committee's last meeting of the fall semester.

. . . an error . . .

It is unfortunate that Institute Committee failed to accurately grasp the true nature of the situation. The long, unapplicable speeches attacking the motion were liberally peppered with profound and philosophical quotations which really did not apply at all to the problem on hand. Opponents to the motion who professed the individual's right of free choice and association blindly failed to see that it is the discriminatory clause itself and not the proposed motion which withholds these rights. Removal of the clauses makes free choice possible and does not determine the

(Continued on page 7)

## through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

My associates in the American Research and Development Corporation have suggested that students and staff of M.I.T. may be interested to drop in at the exhibit of "Products With a Future," on Tuesday, February 17th, at the John Hancock building. I might give you the following additional bit of background.

During the great depression in the early 1930's the New England Council undertook a very active program looking toward the development of new industrial products for New England industry. One of the results of the interest thus aroused was the formation of the American Research and Development Corporation, whose objective is to assist in the organization and financing of promising new industries and you will see from the announcement several of us at M.I.T. have been interested in helping along this good cause.

KARL T. COMPTON,  
Chairman of the Corporation

February 6, 1953.

See Notice on Page 3—Ed.

### Prof. Bronowski

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas in terms of scientific humanism, and he is planning a sequel to this book under the title "The Place and Responsibility of Science."

### Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1)

applications, feedback control systems, and food technology.

Last summer eight professional conferences and 22 special summer programs brought over 3150 men and women to the M.I.T. campus in addition to the regular enrollment of undergraduate and graduate students. Some 400 different organizations, including 263 industrial companies and 52 government agencies, were represented in the special programs alone.

## Lobby Bulletin Board Erected In Building 10

Students passing by the elevator well in the lobby of Building 10 recently may have noticed the new bulletin board which has been erected there. The board was secured through the efforts of the Secretariat of the Student Government, headed by Paul Sheppard '56. The board is designed to hold small notices, and to replace the old board, which has outlived its usefulness. Students wishing to place notices on the board will find that they must be written on three by five cards, which can be slid into built-in slots on the board. Lettered headings have been placed on the board to differentiate between types of notices, and the board will hold a maximum of 200 three by five cards.



Hayden Memorial Library has many unique, if disquieting, features. For instance, there is a door between the Science Library and the Music Library. This in itself is not too unusual. However, the approved route for traveling from one of these libraries to the other is not through this door. For reasons best known to themselves the powers-that-be have decreed that one going from the Science Library to the Music Room must not pass through this door.

Many students have wondered how they could reach the other side of the door. There was a note taped to it which read "To be reached by way of second floor or north wing." These instructions apparently were too cryptic for most students, for the following appeared below the above-mentioned note soon after it was posted: "Best route: Take dumb waiter to roof, cross to N. E. corner, slide down drain pipe, crawl in basement window, follow steam pipe conduit to second manhole, climb out, go to end of corridor, drop dead." Probably will get you there as well as any route. EGE.

## Drawing For Baker Prints To Be Held

Baker Memorial Prints will be on exhibition next week. These prints are reproductions of famous paintings, and represent an original investment of \$1850 by the Baker Memorial Committee. Since there are a limited number of prints, and considerable demand for them, an annual drawing is held to determine which students shall have the privilege of renting them. The prints will be on exhibition in the T.C.A. office and on the balcony next to the office.

### Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

On Sunday, Feb. 15, at 1 p. m., in room 1-190, there will be a showing of the Yiddish Film Classic, "Mirele Efros" with English titles. Following this, at 3 p. m., in the Burton Room of East Campus, Hillel will hold an Acquaintance Dance.

## Course In Reading

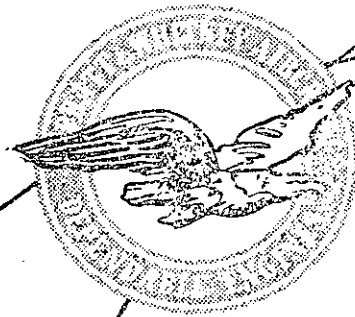
A course in Reading Techniques will be available this term under the sponsorship of the Department of English and History. It will meet at 8:00 a.m. in room 2-190 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting February 16 and ending March 26.

A fee of \$10.00, required of students taking the course, will be payable at the Cashier's Office, room 10-180 prior to February 23. The enrollment will be limited.

A roll card will be necessary for

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### Interviews February 17

Contact your College Placement Office  
for an appointment with our  
visiting Engineers

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# Inscomm President Calls For General Referendum

At the Institute Committee meeting of January 7, the Student Government Investigating Committee proposed several changes in our Undergraduate Association constitution. These motions were defeated by a small margin. Therefore, a group of members passed out petitions to have the motion regarding the Institute Committee Chairman brought before the whole student body. The Undergraduate Association constitution has specific rulings on referenda contained in Article IV, Sections 3 and 4 which are as follows:

"Section 3—All acts and decisions of the Institute Committee shall be considered to be the acts and decisions of this association except that on petition presented in writing by two hundred (200) students, within fifteen (15) school days of the enactment of such acts and decisions by the Institute Committee, the question shall be referred to the Association as provided in Section 4.

"Section 4—On receipt of a petition presented in accordance with Section 3, the President of the Institute Committee shall issue a call for a general vote on the matter in question. Annulment of any act or decision of the Institute Committee shall require a two-thirds vote of the ballots cast, provided that the total number of ballots exceed 30 per cent of the membership of the Undergraduate Association."

At present the President of the Senior Class is elected by seniors and automatically becomes the Chairman of Institute Committee. The new proposal would separate these two functions, and the entire undergraduate body would elect the Chairman of Institute Committee. The proposal reads as follows:

"Moved: That the President of the student body should be duly elected by the entire Undergraduate Association.

And that the Undergraduate Constitution be amended as follows in order to execute this motion: Strike out (Article V, Section 2.) 'The President of the Senior Class shall be the president of the Institute Committee,' and substitute, 'The President of the Student Body shall be duly elected by the Undergraduate Association.'

And further that the preceding motion take effect in February, 1954." In order to clarify the proposed changes, Marion Manderson '53, president of Institute Committee has sent to all living group leaders and class president, a letter which explains the issue being placed before the entire student body in the form of the referendum.

Portions of the letter follow: "As you probably know, our general class elections are March 3rd. At this time the undergraduates will not only elect their class officers but will also vote on a general referendum to separate the Chairman of Institute Committee from the President of the Senior Class. As this is a motion of importance to all of us, I would like to explain how this came about, the nature of the motion, and some of the main arguments for and against it.

"This has become a controversial issue. Two of the arguments put forth by its supporters are:

1—The argument has been that Institute Committee is unrepresentative and students know little of what goes on there. By general election of Institute Committee Chairman, students would be more cognizant of the committee and who is their chairman.

2—A general election is more democratic—all students should have a voice in electing the person who is Chairman of the Student Government. The opponents of this motion believe:

1—Our present system is equitable and works smoothly. Each class elects three members of the Institute Committee with equal voting privileges. The Chairman, although the "executive head" has no more power within the committee than any other member.

2—The proposed motion would result in many students voting for candidates they do not know. This could easily result in the formation of parties split along living group or other arbitrary lines.

"This is a controversial issue, and it will affect (directly by vote) all of us. We are particularly anxious that as large a number of students as possible vote on March 3rd.

"If you have any questions about

## Cousteau

(Continued from Page 1)

130 feet of water four miles off Tunisia. He has explored more than fifty sunken ships and after World War II spent a year recovering naval mines. Together with his associates he has made the French Navy the leading free-diving organization in the world. He is presented by LSC LSC and admission is free.

the wording of the motion, its purpose or the mechanics of the referendum, I would be glad to try and answer your questions."

## Research Exhibition

The affiliated companies of American Research and Development Corporation are presenting an exhibition of "PRODUCTS WITH A FUTURE" on Tuesday, February 17th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Building, Boston. The faculty and student body of the Institute are invited.

The exhibition will show a wide range of interesting new products, including rocket engines, jet furnaces, spectrographic instruments, high volt-

age generators, plastic pipe, vein-removed shrimp, radiation detection equipment, and varied chemicals.

Several of the companies expect to show for the first time their latest products including a water demineralization unit, a cooling pillow, a densitometer, and a mass flowmeter.

Two M.I.T. graduates are interested in buying from or forming a partnership with any M.I.T. man with a marketable idea as to product, process, or service. Contact David Chaffin, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey.

## Attention June Graduates

# GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION INTERVIEWING FEB. 18, 19, 20, 1953

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RIGHT?  
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RIGHT!  
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WE'RE  
PALS FOR  
LIFE!

AH, DAMON AND  
PYTHIAS! NEXT,  
THEY'LL BE  
HOLDING  
HANDS!

YEAH...TO KEEP  
FROM SLUGGING  
EACH OTHER!  
HOW CAN  
THEY TELL  
SO SOON?

Only time will tell about  
a friendship! And only  
time will tell about a cigarette!  
Take your time...

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for 30 days  
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### Rifle Team

(Continued from Page 1)

for an afternoon match with the cadets. This match turned into a real thriller, with the Institute team turning in a fine performance and posting a team score of 1422. During the last relay of shooting, however, the cadets boosted their team score to 1429. This posted the second and last defeat for the Techmen. Both teams performed superbly in the contest.

#### Two-Year Record Ends

On Thursday, St. John's College of Brooklyn gave the Institute team its last competition. The match was held in the St. John's gymnasium on a makeshift range in which conditions were inferior to those normally expected on a target rifle range. This contest was another very close one; with the sophomore manager Duncan MacPherson '55 firing 284 on the anchor relay, the match resulted in a tight 1413 for M.I.T. to 1410 for St. John's. The defeat was particularly bitter for St. John's, since it abruptly ended their two year winning record. A few weeks previously they had trounced the West Point cadets.

Throughout the trip the dependable shooting of captain Dick Tooley and fellow juniors Carl Eiriksson, Everett Schwartzman, and Philip Rane formed the backbone of the team scores and evidenced the year of match experience they had gained last year. Sophomores Dick Oman, John Stem, and Duncan MacPherson fired commendable scores in some of the matches, and should show steady improvement in future contests.

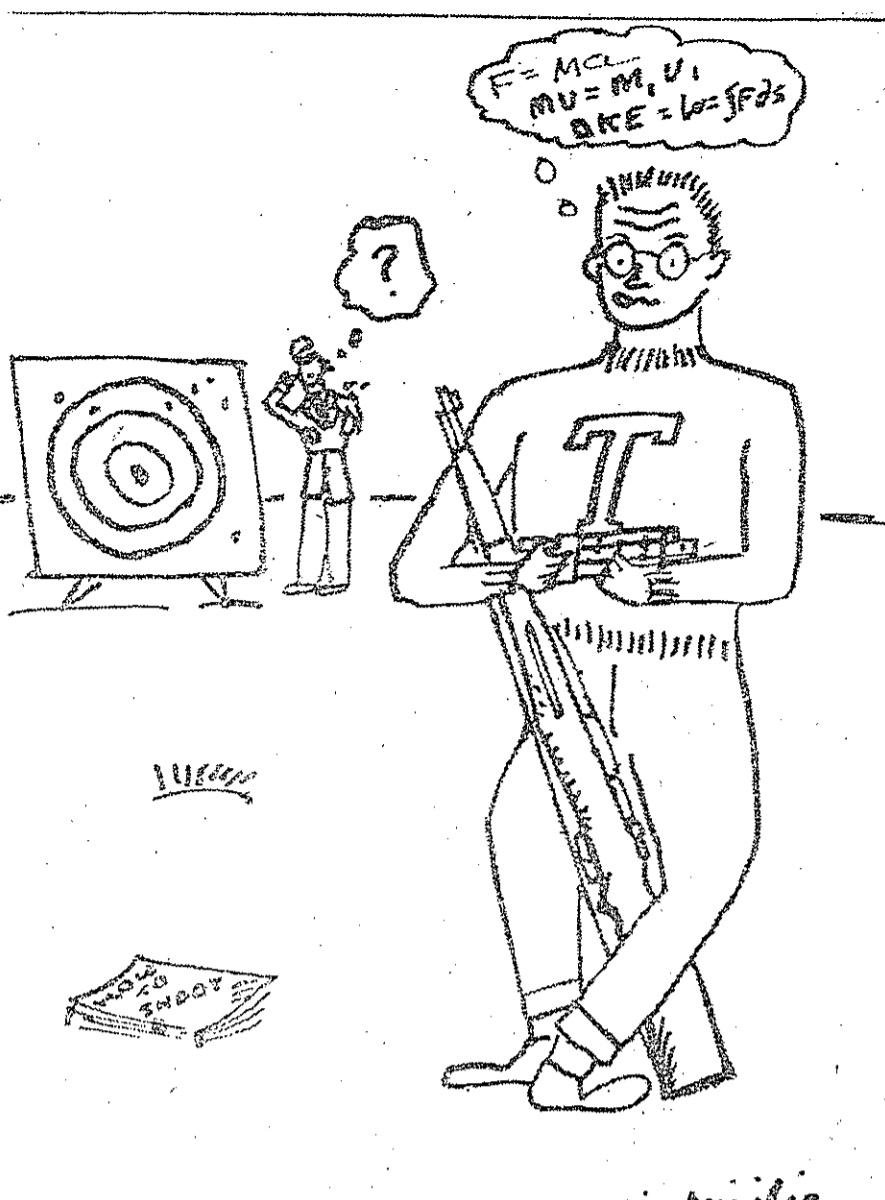
#### Psychological Effect Good

Most encouraging during the trip was the steady improvement in technique and psychological attitude evidenced by the entire team. Except for the first match against Navy, in which the entire team came apart at the seams, mostly because of the psychological pressure in a difficult contest, the four juniors and five sophomores which composed the squad showed promise of developing into a great team when they have had more match experience.

Coaches Herb Voelcker, graduate, and Ken Yeager gained much-needed coaching ability, and are progressing well in formulating a standard match operating procedure which the Institute team has always lacked.

The rest of the rifle season will continue at a high pitch, with the varsity getting a rest this coming weekend only to prepare for the triangular match against Boston University and Norwich on the weekend of the 21st of February.

The crack freshman team, which almost defeated the varsity in a practice match a while back, is scheduled to meet a combined freshman-varsity team from Harvard in an informal scratch match on the Institute range this coming Saturday, and tentative plans call for a freshman trip to either New London or New York if competition can be found. Freshman squads of other schools seem strangely loathe to compete against the Techmen probably because of the reputation the Institute has built up for tough teams.



### Beaver Barks . . . Out of The Past

#### TECH DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S IN BASKETBALL

"The Soph basketball team won again Saturday afternoon, defeating St. John's Prep by the score of 23-10. The game was closely contested but the Sophomores seemed to have the jump on their opponents for the greater part."—From The Tech, Jan. 13, 1913.

#### RIFLE TEAM VICTOR OVER DARTMOUTH

"The Technology rifle team has just won its eighth victory in a meet in which they defeated the Dartmouth team by a score of 947-907. At present, Tech is tied with the team from Mass. Aggies, both of these teams having met with one defeat."—From The Tech, March 14, 1913.

#### TECH WRESTLERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS LAST NIGHT

"Last night the Technology wrestling team gained a decisive victory over the Cunningham team at their gymnasium in East Milton."—From The Tech, March 26, 1913.

#### TECH WRESTLERS ARE CHAMPIONS OF EAST

"The Technology wrestling team now possesses the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. The victory over Yale last Saturday night gave this to Tech, as Yale was conceded the champion of the eastern colleges."—From The Tech, March 16, 1914.

### Squashmen To Meet Princeton, Fordham On Week's Matches

The Beaver squash team departed this morning for the distant lands of New York and New Jersey, where they will oppose Princeton tonight and Fordham Saturday morning. At present, the varsity has a record of two wins and three defeats in intercollegiate play, having defeated Wesleyan and Amherst, while losing to Harvard, Dartmouth and Army. Princeton has a strong team, and will give the Engineers a hard fight, but with luck they could return with two more wins under their belts.

The Tech teams participating in Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association play are all doing very well. The varsity team, playing in the B league, most likely will finish second or third place, a far cry from the lowly finishes of the last few years. The junior varsity team is running in second place in the C league, and the frosh, who finished next to last last year, are tied for fourth in the D league.

Paul Rudzinski, the number one man, has already entered the semifinals of the State Class B tournament, and has a good chance of coming out the winner. Rudzinski's play has been excellent all season, and he

(Continued on page 7)

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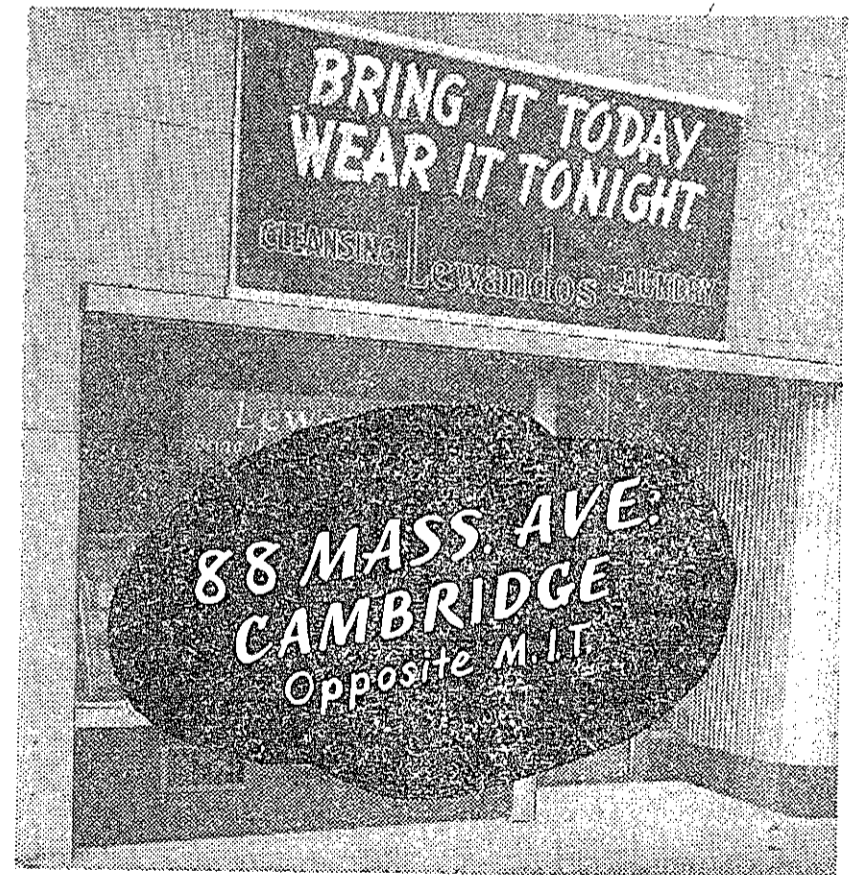
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### Lewandos Opens Technology One-Day Cleansing & Laundry Store at 88 Massachusetts Avenue



NEW FAST SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
---opened this week by Lewandos at 88 Massachusetts Avenue opposite MIT---to serve students and workers in and near Tech.

To meet the increased demand for faster garment cleansing and faster laundrying LEWANDOS has just opened a new "Bring It Today — Wear It Tonight" Shop at 88 Massachusetts Avenue.

This new shop, according to John E. Harwood, President, will enable Lewandos to give more Tech people the customary high-quality cleansing and laundry they expect from Boston's oldest cleansers—with one-day service a certainty.

No Price Increase

There is absolutely NO PRICE INCREASE for the one-day cleansing or

laundry service at this new Lewandos Store. This applies to the cleansing of all coats, suits, dresses, bathrobes, trousers—all garments. It also applies to the laundering of men's everyday shirts.

Open 7:30 to 6 Daily

Lewandos new shop will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily to receive and deliver all "Bring It Today—Wear It Tonight" Cleansing and Laundry. Customers may also leave things for Lewandos Regular Cleansing Services, including household articles: curtains, blankets, drapes.

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Only Microtomic offers you—

#### HI-DENSITY LEADS

Lines are absolutely opaque to actinic rays.

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#### NEW DUSK GRAY

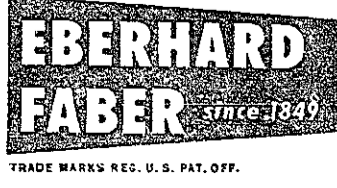
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Choice of holders and Microtomic leads in all degrees.



L S C presents:  
**A PROGRAM OF DISTINGUISHED FILMS**

This term, L. S. C. has gone all out in bringing the very best film fare to the M.I.T. campus. However, in order to gain access to the Film Library of the N. Y. Museum of Modern Art, it was necessary to guarantee them that admission to their films would be by membership only. For this reason, the six films from the Museum, as listed below, will be open ONLY to members of the L. S. C. Subscription Series. Memberships will cost \$1.80 and will include free admission to ANY six films during the term. They will be available in Bldg. 10 for a week starting this Monday. Subsequently, they will be available at the time of the movie for the rest of the term.

Remember: membership will include admission to ANY six movies. It will be the ONLY means of admission to the six films from the N. Y. Museum of Modern Art. The remaining films will be open to either membership or single admission at \$.30 a show. Membership is transferable.

**FILMS OPEN FOR BOTH MEMBERSHIPS AND SINGLE ADMISSIONS**

- Feb. 19—**TORMENT** (Swedish)  
plus the short, **BALLET BY DEGAS**
  - Mar. 5—**GRAND ILLUSION** (French)  
plus the short, **FOUR IN THE AFTERNOON**
  - Mar. 19—**KAMERADSCHAFT** (German)  
plus the short, **HEAR YOUR BANJO PLAY**
  - Apr. 9—**BLOOD OF A POET\*** (French)  
plus the shorts, **LYSIS\*** and **LOT IN SODOM**
  - Apr. 23—**THE SOUTHERNER**  
plus the shorts, **THE IDYL\*** and **ELISABETH\***
  - May 7—**DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER**  
with Walter Huston
  - May 21—**MAKE MINE MUSIC**  
and the short, **BEAVER VALLEY**
- MUSEUM FILMS (Membership only)**
- Feb. 26—**ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT**  
by E. M. Remarque
  - Mar. 12—**INTOLERANCE** by D. W. Griffith
  - Mar. 26—**DUCK SOUP** and the short  
**MR. TRULL FINDS OUT**
  - Apr. 16—**ANNA CHRISTIE** with Greta Garbo
  - Apr. 30—**PROFESSOR MAMLOCK** (Russian)
  - May 14—**"M"** with Peter Lorre (German)

**\*Experimental Films**

Listen to Placement News on WMIT 7:30 Wednesdays for details on all L. S. C. Activities.

**Dance To Open  
Burton Lounge**

Tomorrow night a Valentine Dance will provide the formal opening of the new \$37,000 Burton House Lounge. Student Staff, headed by Max Davis, planning the Valentine Day festivities.

Work was started on the lounge last Fall. At first it was planned to have the lounge in the basement. However, later considerations changed the lounge blueprints to a part of the first floor.

Students visiting the lounge should not think a sizeable portion of the \$37,000 is unaccounted for. This sum has been extended to Burton House through the Institute's long range expansion program and includes money for new furniture in the lobbies as well as furniture and construction costs for the new lounge.

Since construction began last Fall, Burton House residents have come up with several suggestions that are still being studied by the architect. They include re-locating the main stairs, incorporating a coatroom, a PA system, a darkroom, and a music room. The radio-phon console in the Radio-room will now be placed in the new lounge, leaving the Radio-room free for private parties.

**TEXTBOOKS NEEDED**

There is a good market for textbooks for second term courses. T.C.A. will pay two-thirds of the original purchase price to anyone having such books who wishes to sell same.

**STUDENT FACULTY SMOKER**

The Student Faculty Committee Freshman Smoker will be next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Student Faculty Committee room 2-290. Refreshments will be served.

**Amherst Matmen  
Halt Streak, 20-8  
Frosh Faltering**

After defeating their first two rivals handily, the Tech matmen ran into a temporary snag in their recent tussle with Amherst. The Beaver squad was defeated by a score of 20-8. The matches were all well fought and were closer than the score indicates. So, the record now stands at 2 and 1, with 6 matches left on the schedule.

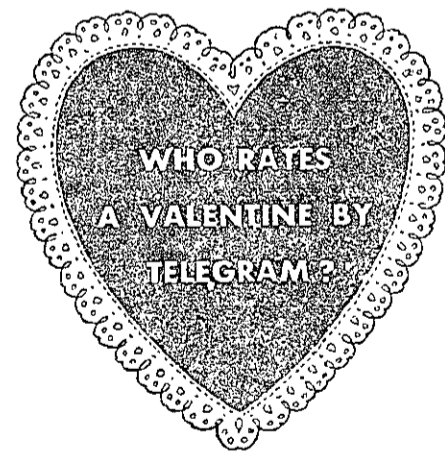
All the Tech wrestlers have looked good in the three previous outings and some show exceptional promise. The work of Chuck Seymour has been particularly eye-catching. Chuck has never lost a match in intercollegiate competition. In the last two seasons, he has pinned every opponent.

He wrestles in the heavyweight division at a weight of 205. As a freshman, Chuck won the New England Championship in the 177-pound class. He hasn't participated in N. E. championship competition since, due to co-op course assignments. It is hoped that he will be able to take the heavyweight crown in this year's N. E. meet. Besides Seymour, Jack Kennaday and Larry Forman have high hopes of coping N. E. championships.

The rest of the squad, led by Capt. Bob Eberling, has shown well, displaying percentages on the positive side of the ledger. The team is preparing for this year's New England Championship meet to be held at Williamstown, Mass., March 13 and 14. They hope to return with the Rockwell Cup, awarded to each year's championship squad. They are given a fair chance to accomplish this feat and are certainly to be regarded as a dark horse.

The frosh counterpart of the squad sports a .500 percentage showing a 2-2-1 record. The team started off with two overwhelming victories over B. U. and Tufts. They were then beaten by Milton, tied by Roxbury Latin, and whitewashed, 36-0 by Harvard in their latest outing, last Wednesday. The squad was handicapped by injuries in the latter fiasco, however.

Outstanding individual records are displayed by Hirschi with 4 wins and no losses, and Capt. Monzeglio and Lawson, each with 3 wins and 2 losses. The team is coached by Charles Steinmetz who is also associated with Tech's modern language department.



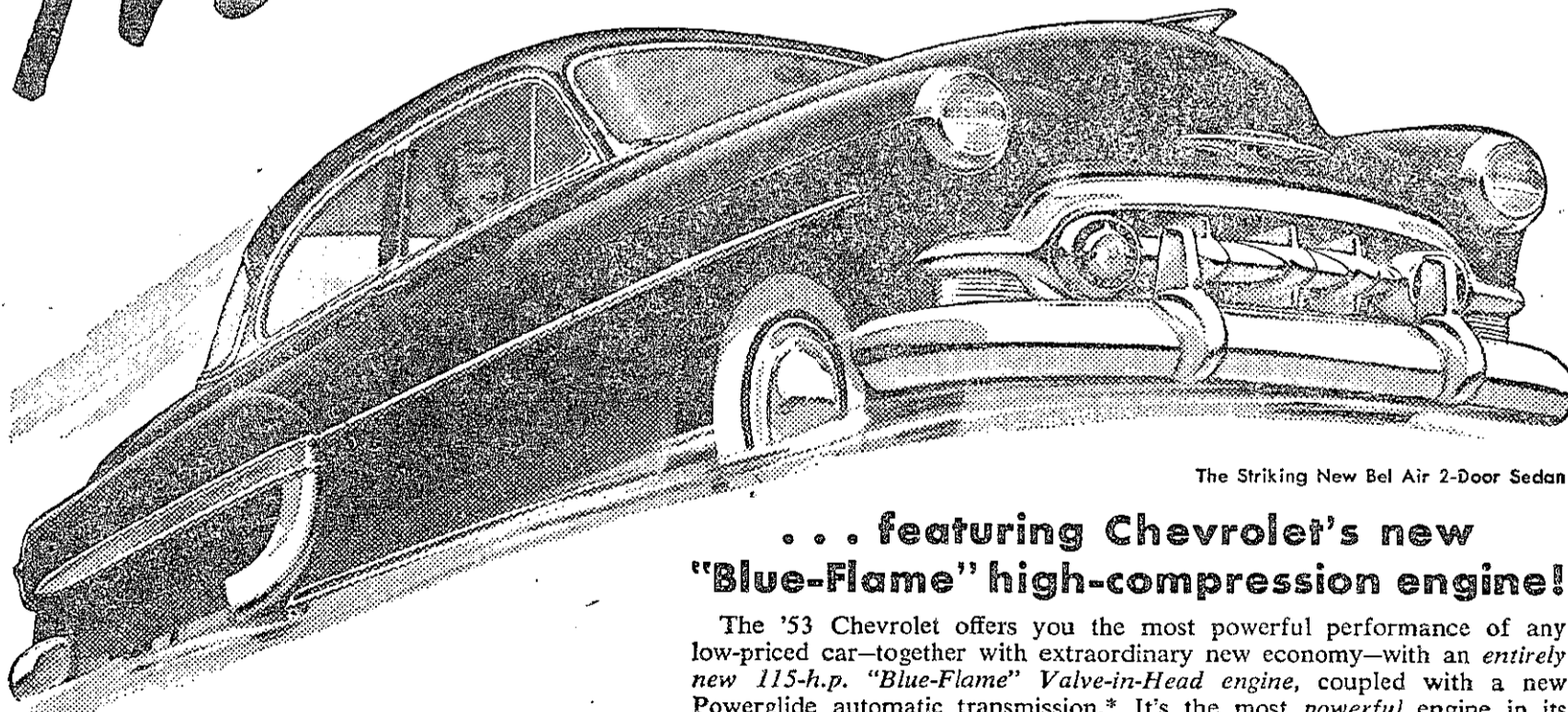
- ▶ **The One and Only**  
(to keep it that way)
  - ▶ **Your Whole Sugar List**  
(because it's sound tactics)
  - ▶ **More . . . or Pop**  
(for reasons you know better than anyone else)
  - ▶ **Someone Somewhere**  
(a kid sister or brother—or grandma—or Cousin Melitabel . . . just because they'll like it so much)
- send your Valentine greetings the nicest way there is . . .

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**in the low-price field!**



The Striking New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

**. . . featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!**

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Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

**Advanced High-Compression "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head Engine**

Chevrolet also offers an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gear-shift models, brings you blazing new performance and even greater economy.

\*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

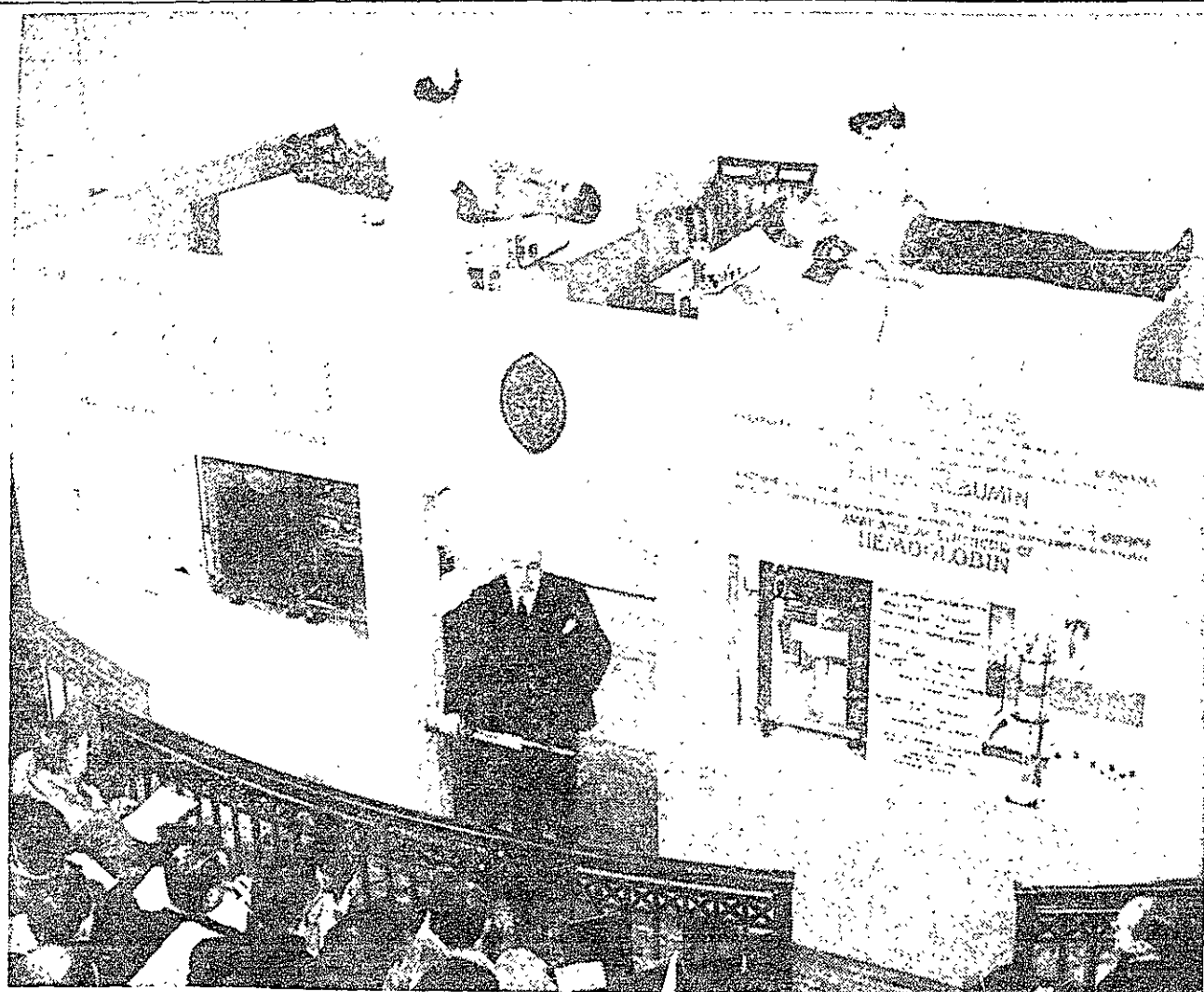
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**Entirely NEW through and through!**

New Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide\* . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . more weight—more stability . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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Blood is Fractionally distilled in a lecture demonstration at Harvard University.

### Blood Technique Demonstrated At Institute; February 26

By Stephen J. Cohen, '56  
 Dr. Edward J. Cohn and his colleagues at the Blood Characterizations and Preservation Laboratory of the Harvard University School of Medicine have perfected a machine which fractionally distills blood into its component parts. This machine, described in the latest issue of Popular Mechanics, is already perfected to a high degree. However, still further research is needed.

To encourage donations of blood for this necessary research, a series of demonstrations is being given on the afternoon of Thursday, February, 26, in Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial. Anyone interested in this new development will be welcome. To allow as many people as possible to see the demonstration, donations have been scheduled hourly from 12:30 to 4:30.

One important feature of this machine is its ability to extract antibodies from the blood of people who have suffered from such diseases as jaundice and polio. These antibodies are then used in treating other infected persons. Furthermore, the un-

used portion of the blood, approximately 98 per cent, can be returned to the donors body allowing him to donate once a week instead of once in two and one half months.

Dr. Dana F. Farnsworth, Professor George Scatchard, Professor David F. Waugh, Mr. Wallace M. Ross, and Professor B. Allen Thresher, are circulating a letter to the Institute staff and student body asking their cooperation in donating blood for this worthy scientific research project. Professor Thresher will be the first donor for the demonstration. The other four demonstrating donors will be selected from the attending students by Donald Foster '54, Director of TCA's Social Activities Committee.

### Tech House Closed

Due to the accidental freezing of the water pipes, TCA's Tech House will be unavailable for use by Institute groups until further notice.

### New WMIT Schedule Offers Fine Music

**WMIT Classical Musical Schedule.**  
 The Classical Music Department of WMIT has decided to discontinue its practice of distributing its schedule throughout the dormitories. Instead they have asked THE TECH to print their schedule as often as is possible. Sunday, February 15

4-6—Music of the Masters. Britten: Matinee Musicale; Gershwin: American in Paris; Offenbach: Gaité Parisienne.

6-8—Music Room. Mozart: Sonata for Two Pianos; Bach: Flute and Harpsichord Sonata; Debussy: En Blancet Noir; Copland: Clarinet and String Concerto; Dvorak: Quintet.

8-10—Concert Hall. Rossini: La Gazza Ladora Overture; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D; Beethoven: Egmont Overture; Victory Symphony; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 5 "Reformation"; Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance 1.

10-1—Music Immortal. Johann Strauss: Die Fledermaus (complete); Meyerbeer: Les Patineurs; Saint-Saens: La Princesse Jaune Overture; Ravel: Rapsodie Espagol; Adam: Giselle.

Monday, February 16

8-10—Concert Hall. Bach: Toccata and Fugue in E Minor; Vivaldi: Concerti; Handel: Allemande and Courante.

10.15-12—Music Immortal. Rossini: William Tell Overture; Beethoven: Symphony 8; Handel: Water Music Suite; Beethoven: Piano Concerto 4. Tuesday, February 17

8-10—Concert Hall. Beethoven: Symphony 4; Mozart: Serenade 9 "Posthorn"; Brahms: Symphony 3.

10.15-12—Music Immortal. Program of Early Baroque Music.

Wednesday, February 18

8-10—Concert Hall. Haydn: Symphony 94 "Surprise"; Mozart: Piano Concerto 21; Schubert: Symphony 7 "The Great"; Mozart: Divertimento 14.

10.15-12—Music Immortal. Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake; Schumanu: Carnival; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E.

Thursday, February 19

8-10—Concert Hall. Mussorgsky: Boris Goudonov; Mahler: Symphony 5.

10.15-12—Music Immortal. Shostakovich: Symphony 6; Stravinsky: Petrouchka; Debussy: La Mer.

Friday, February 20

8-10—Concert Hall. Beethoven: Symphony 9 "Choral"; Mozart: Piano Concerto.

### Study of M.I.T.

(Continued from Page 1)

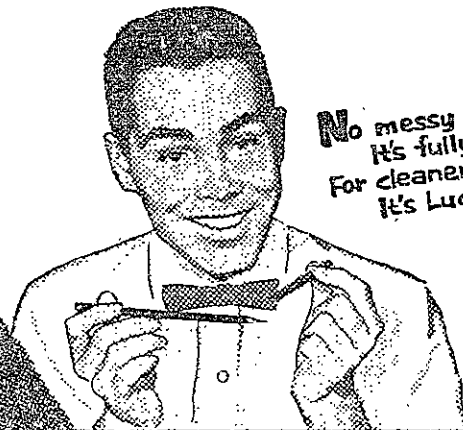
ganization of the courses of the Humanities Department itself. These were judiciously removed by Mr. Bowles.

This action by Mr. Bowles plus the attitude of the students in one of

the sections provoked descriptions of the term project such as 'lack of spirit and interest on the part of the guys' and 'horribly mismanaged.' But these descriptions were more than counterweighed by opinions describing the project as the best way to shorten the years President Killian had mentioned early in the year.

You can study all your life  
 To get a Ph.D.,  
 But you've learned nothing till you've found  
 That L.S./M.F.T.

David G. Altemuehle  
 University of Kentucky



No messy ends get in your mouth—  
 It's fully packed you see;  
 For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
 It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross  
 New York University



Nothing-no nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
 Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

### Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when  
 A box comes from the folks—  
 'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes  
 For cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels  
 Oberlin College



### SECRETARIAT SMOKER

The Secretariat will hold its Freshman Smoker in Litchfield Lounge at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

### Sophomore Dance

"Satanic Swirl" is the theme of the annual Sophomore dance which will take place Friday, March 13, at Baker House from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. A six piece orchestra will play at the affair. The band not only plays dance music but will supply Dixieland numbers for entertainment. Refreshments will be included in the admission price of \$1.25 per couple.

David Brooks is general chairman of the dance; Peter Toohy is orchestra and refreshments chairman; David Wilbourn is publicity chairman; Reginald Suffolk is decorations chairman, and George Klein is tickets chairman.

### Freshman Dance

The Class of '56 will hold their annual Freshman Dance Saturday, March 7, from 8 to 12 p. m. Cafe dancing will be the theme of the event which will take place in Morse Hall of Walker Memorial.

Chairman David Kaplan has announced that dress for the affair will be semi-formal. George Graham's orchestra will supply the music, and singing Miss Massachusetts of 1952 will highlight the entertainment.

Price of admission to the dance will be \$2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased after next week from all members of the Freshman Council.

### Squash

(Continued from Page 4)

has come out victorious in most of his matches.

The squashmen will feel the loss of their number two man, Nari Malani, in the remaining matches of the season. Malani graduated at the end of the Fall semester.

Under the able coaching of Jack Summers, both the varsity and freshman teams have shown considerable improvement and may well run up their best records in recent years.

### DEBATE CHAIRMAN

All those who are interested in serving as chairmen for debates during the Annual M.I.T. Debate Tournament on Friday, February 20, at 4 or 7 p.m. or on Saturday, February 21, at 9:30 or 11 a.m. please contact Robert Evans in Atkinson 405 or come to a meeting on Tuesday, February 17, at 5 p.m. in room 2-131. Duties of chairmen will consist of announcing the speakers, and keeping time for the debate.

### EDITORIAL

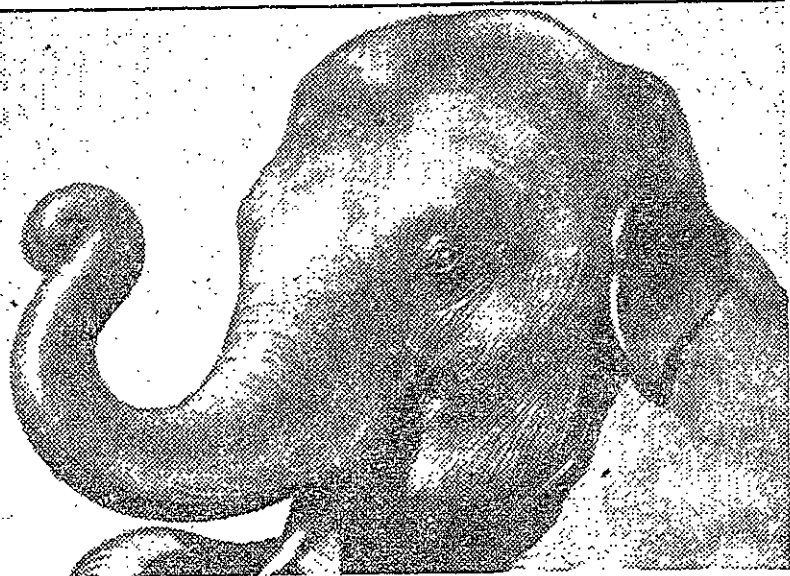
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final acceptance of a man into the group. This right is still reserved to the members. Opponents argue too that any legislation by Institute Committee would conflict with the individual's right to think and believe as he chooses. However, isn't the discriminatory clause itself legislation which infringes upon these rights? The national organization sets down rules to which the member chapter must adhere. So is it with Institute Committee. As officially organized and recognized M.I.T. groups the fraternities are subject to the laws thereof. Withdrawal of recognition does not interfere with the right to assemble, to associate, and to join with others of our choice. Many of us have been quick to label the proposal as being "coercive". We must, however, look carefully to see exactly what the motion would have accomplished. The extent of its coercion would have been only to make us set up the machinery to enable us to keep the subject of discrimination before us; to press for removal of the clauses by whatever means are available.

... an excuse

Nevertheless their judgment was in error and the members of Institute Committee preferred to defeat the motion. What is surprising, however, is that this same Committee went on to pass by vote of 20-8, a small portion of the original proposal, which withholds recognition from any new organization which has a prejudicial restriction on membership eligibility. Had the members of the Institute Committee earnestly believed their own arguments, this motion would have met the same objection as did the original and would have gone down in defeat with it. If we follow the same (but still inaccurate) arguments propounded by opponents of the original proposal we fail to see why this new motion would not deny to students the right of free choice and assembly, and freedom to believe as one chooses. In view of this contradiction we can not be sure that the motion was rejected on principle or perhaps on other grounds. We cannot seem to resist the conclusion that the democratic substance and spirit of the motion submitted by the Discrimination Investigating Committee was sacrificed by a criticism based not upon the merits of the proposal but upon special interests.

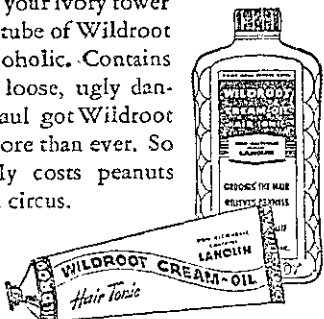
J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURRMPH!" trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts — 29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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You'll enjoy Mad River Glen, even if you've never skied... fun to learn at our School, on open slope or easier trails. For competitors — expert coaching; the Fall-line, Chute and Grand Canyon. For all, a fine mile-long chair lift, rope tow, solar shelter, and real hospitality. Folder.

**MAD RIVER GLEN**  
WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

IN THE SNOW CORNER OF NEW ENGLAND

**A Delightful Experience in Casual SKI LIVING**

There's nothing like it — Ski-land's most unique lodge! Live dorm style — \$5 daily (Am.), \$32.00 weekly. New — *soundproof* Den — re-live the day's thrills — into the wee hours. Vast Circular Fireplace sparkles huge Dining-Dancing Area. New Lounge, Game Room. Good food, good beds. Folder, or telephone **Stowe 6-2223** for reservations.

**THE TECH SMOKER**

Tyler Lounge  
PROF. WM. GREENE  
Will Speak  
Wednesday, February 25  
5 P. M.  
Refreshments Will Be Served

It's always Winter in your refrigerator...  
that's why Ballantine Beer is brewed for  
**flavor that chill can't kill...**

Here's beer that keeps its fine flavor even when served ice cold...  
Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor!

For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for the fine, full flavor that chill can't kill!

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