

## Weightlifters Tie For First In Eastern Championships

By Steve Edelglass '56

Coach Ben Agusta's M.I.T. "muscle-men" tied the City College of New York by a score of 19-19 in the Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Championships held at the C.C.N.Y. gymnasium on Friday evening, March 6. Scoring for Tech were Donald De Vorkin '56, Arthur Butz '55, Ralph Wanger '55, Thomas Alexander '55 and Ted Corelitz '56 with three firsts, a second and a third.

De Vorkin, who has been consistently good all season in the 123-pound class, took a first in his division as expected. Arthur Butz had anticipated meeting Ohio State's Pete George, 165 Olympic and United States national champion. Unfortunately, George was unable to appear and Butz won easily. Wanger having shown constant improvement all year, was a surprise winner in the 132-pound class. Alexander and Corelitz finished out the Tech scoring by gaining second place in the 148-pound class and third place in the 165-pound class respectively.

### Excellent Performances

Highlighting the meet was the lifting of Robert White, George Washington's winner in the 148-pound class. Other fine performances were shown by Steve Stone, C.C.N.Y.'s captain, and by Robert Hollis of Springfield College. City's excellent showing was due to the fact that they have a lot of depth in the heavier weight divisions.

## Sophomore Dance Tonight In Baker

"Satanic Swirl" is the title of the Sophomore dance to be held tonight in the Baker House dining hall. The theme of the affair is the devil and all his underworld associates. The dance committee plans to supply masks for everyone as well as an ample supply of spiked punch.

Music will be provided by the "Upstarts," a Dixieland combination, and the Logarithms. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

## Trackmen To Face Powerful BC Team

The track team hopes to bounce back into the win column when it meets Boston College on Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Boston College is strong in the field events with its two weightmen, Connelly and Low, expected to clean up in the shot put and 35-pound weight. Tech will also have to give up points in the broad jump with B. C.'s triple threat star Pat Lochiatto the favorite to win. However, reliable William Antoine '55 should take Lochiatto in the high jump to give Tech some valuable points. In the pole vault it looks as if the Beavers can tally a clean sweep.

In the running events, Tech's deficiency of points are more than likely to be overcome. We should gain the needed amount in the mile, 600-yard run, 50-yard dash, and the 300-yard run. The veteran distance runner Tony Sapiaenza will meet a strong challenge from Tech's King over the long two mile battle for the distance honors. Long-legged Warren Lattof '55 will get his toughest opposition of the season from the highly publicized Lochiatto in the hurdles. But Warren should take the first place for M.I.T. The best race of the day will be the 1000-yard run which matches S. Robert O'Donnell '53 and C. H. Schreiber '55 against McDonald of Boston College. McDonald set a new Bowdoin track record in the 1000 when he won that event for B. C. in the good time of 2:21.8. Harry Schreiber has a better time of 2:20.1 which O'Donnell has not matched yet. This race will be a three way battle from start to finish.

Schools represented at the meet were Springfield College, Farley Dickenson, George Washington University, New York University, City College and M.I.T.

Despite the fact that the meet was held under extremely adverse conditions (poor platforms, etc.) the win can be considered indicative of a bright future for the weight lifting team here at Tech. Weight lifting is the newest sport at M.I.T. and is quickly becoming a popular one.

## Aid Grants Offered For Grad Students By Food Tech Dept.

Scholarships, fellowships and assistantships will be available to a number of graduate students studying in the Department of Food Technology at the Institute in 1953-54.

In announcing the program of financial aid, Dr. Bernard E. Proctor, head of the Department of Food Technology, called attention to the wide variety of research activities in which the department is engaged.

Among the Food Technology fellowships for graduate study are those sponsored by Armour and Company, the Gerber Products Company, the Procter and Gamble Company, the Roche Anniversary Foundation, and the William Underwood Company.

Several fellowships combining study with teaching are also available. These are similar in nature and in requirements to half-time research assistantships but more suitable to graduate students who desire teaching experience.

Students with research ability will be considered for a number of third, (Continued on Page 4)

## M.I.T. Liberal Union, New Campus Group, Holds First Meeting

Dr. Sprague Coolidge of Harvard spoke to 15 persons at the first meeting of the M. I. T. Liberal Union in the Library Lounge last Monday. He described his own organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, and its relations with Students for Democratic Action, of which the Liberal Union is an affiliate, and Americans for Democratic Action.

Dr. Coolidge told the group that the policy of the A. C. L. U. was to support favorable legislation supporting the cause of civil liberty, and not political candidates. He said that he opposed the revolutionary nature of Communism, and that there was a definite need to keep Communists out of important government and scientific research positions, but added in response to questioning, "We shouldn't break down civil liberties in order to punish communism!" He maintained that the current investigations were mainly "to increase the political stature of the investigators," and that the investigating committees were looking for scapegoats.

Acting chairman Stanley M. Bloom '53 discussed the background and aims of the new organization. He said that the Liberal Union shared the beliefs of S.D.A. in the need for academic freedom and the removal of discriminatory practices, but would remain autonomous in determining its own policies. The main purpose of the group, he said, would be to encourage thought on current political issues and sharpen student realization of national and world problems.

Howard Simmons '54 announced that a temporary constitution had been drawn up and submitted to Institute Committee so that the Liberal Union might gain official status as an undergraduate activity.

## All Tech Sing And Dance On Sat. Night

Fourteen groups including the women's dormitory, the campus dormitories and nine fraternities will compete for first place and "Egbert" tomorrow night at the "All Tech Sing And Dance." The Baton Society, which is sponsoring the "Sing" at Walker's Morris Hall have announced that Professor Theodore Wood Jr., will be Master of Ceremonies. Judges for the contest are Professors John B. Wilbur, Leicester F. Hamilton and Avery A. Ashdown. "Egbert," an award for the best presentation, will not be revealed until the award is made.

Available tickets are now for sale in the lobby of Building 10 at 60 cents for the "Sing" only and \$1.70 a couple for the "Sing and Dance." A special price of \$1.50 will apply to those who buy a book of ten or more tickets.

The groups competing are: Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Gamma Delta; Chi Phi; Theta Chi; Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa; East Campus, (two groups); Burton House Staff and the Women's Dorm.

## March Of Students To Enroll Solicitors In Red Cross Drive

On Monday night, at 5:45 p. m., there will be a meeting in John Hancock Hall in Boston of all those students who are participating in the Student March for the Red Cross.

The drive will be held for the specific purpose of signing up solicitors, who, in turn, will solicit funds during the regular Red Cross drive later this year. It is to be emphasized that the students participating will collect no money. The march is designed solely to build up an organization consisting of local Boston citizens to collect funds for the Red Cross.

### Many Colleges Represented

A number of colleges in Greater Boston will be taking part in the march, including several girls' schools. The marchers will be paired off in groups of two, one boy and one girl. They will be given full instructions as (Continued on Page 2)

## Spectroscopy Lab Produces Superior Diffraction Grating

By Fred Gordon '56

Located in the courtyard between Buildings 4 and 6 is the Spectroscopy Laboratory which has just finished production of a new 8-inch diffraction grating. Up to now, the largest one produced by this lab has been four inches. The new grating is superior to any other of its size ever produced in the world. These gratings

are used to further the analysis of atomic structure by use of electromagnetic radiation of atoms.

This great increase in quality of the Institute's gratings over others produced elsewhere is due to the use of an automatic error correction system that supplements the original ruling engine. This symbiotic electronic-mechanical relationship draws 7500 lines an inch with an error of only one part in 10,000,000. It compensates for most of the mechanical errors otherwise impossible to eliminate.

### Submerged in Oil

Nobel Prize physicist A. A. Michelson designed this ruling engine in 1906. It was sent to the Institute where it has been rebuilt since 1948 by George R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science and well known spectroscopist. Here on the first floor of the Spectroscopist Lab, submerged in 350 gallons of lubricating oil and pampered like a child by all those working with it, the machine is being improved steadily.

Although the new grating is the largest produced at the Institute to date, it is by no means the ultimate in size or quality. "Larger gratings which will perform 10 times better than this new one can be expected in the future," commented a lab technician.

## "Bongo" Team Shows Talent In Practice

About 50 enthusiastic onlookers paid a total admission fee of seven cents to watch the T. E. N. "Bongo" team exhibit its talent in Building 10 at 8:15 p. m., last Wednesday. The players, Henry Snider '55, Donald Eckhardt '55 and Fred Bartels '53, skillfully batted a lone balloon among themselves using poster cards as rackets and the bulletin board as a net in this premiere performance of the newest innovation in intramural sports here at the Institute.

"Bongo" is a variation of volleyball and has similar rules, which may be changed during the course of the game. The sport is unusual in that players may switch sides at will, thus allowing the epitome of competitive sport, a contest which no one wins.

## Institute's Role With "Voice" Clarified By President Killian

Dr. James R. Killian, President of the Institute, has issued a statement on the part played by the Institute in advising the State Department on the regional location of superpower Voice of America radio transmitters.

President Killian's statement was prompted in part by the testimony given by Mr. Louis J. McKesson, radio expert with the "Voice" from 1949 till last November. Mr. McKesson claimed that two "anchor" stations of the propaganda unit were located, against his advice, in northern sections of the nation where their signals would have to compete with the almost constant

magnetic storms surrounding the North Pole if they were to penetrate to Iron Curtain nations.

### McKesson Mentions the Institute

Mr. McKesson told Senator McCarthy's Government Operations subcommittee that subsequently the Bureau of Standards and M.I.T. substantiated his judgment. He said that while the Institute at first approved the location of the stations after a half-million dollar study, it reversed itself in July 1952 and "was in general agreement" with his opinion and that of the Bureau of Standards.

In response to this testimony and other requests for information President Killian released the following statement on Wednesday:

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology wishes to clarify its part in the decisions leading to the location of superpower transmitters for the Voice of America. Since the fall of 1950 we have carried out at the request of the State Department a number of classified investigations which have been wholly unrelated to the problem of finding suitable locations for transmitters. Because of the contacts thus developed with the State Department, early in 1951 members of our staff were asked to review a report and recommendations made to the State Department by the Radio Corporation of America. After requesting additional information which was subsequently supplied by two independent agencies of the Government, our staff members concurred in the findings of the Radio Corporation of America in regard to the general areas for the location of the superpower transmitters.

"The total expense of the technical review of this question of location undertaken by M.I.T. did not exceed \$6000. Because of the urgency expressed by the State Department, the review was conducted in a period of approximately three months, and was therefore limited in scope, and the engineering judgments reached were necessarily based upon then exist-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Debating Society To Run Tourney

The M.I.T. Debating Society has announced plans for an intramural extemporaneous speaking contest to be held among undergraduates at the Institute. Each individual living group will be allowed one entrant. Baker House, Burton House, and the 5:15 Club will be allowed three. The finals will be held on Tuesday, March 24, and each house must name its representative by March 21.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place contestants, and a circulating trophy will be given to the winning dormitory or fraternity. The cup will be retained permanently by the group winning it three times. This year's winner will represent M.I.T. in the contest of the New England Forensic League on March 28.

### New Officers Elected

The officers of the Debate Society elected at their annual dinner meeting included: Robert Evans '54, general manager; Melvin Barkan '55, operations manager and treasurer; Gene Davis '55, debate manager; Eldon Reiley '55, frosh tournament director, and Harris Weinstein '56, publicity director.

# The Tech

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## Editorial

### A MILITARY REVIEW

When the Institute, a long time ago, received some land from the United States Government under the conditions of the Morrill Act of July 2, 1862, it became one of a group of "land-grant" colleges—and with them instituted the Military Science courses as part of its curriculum. In all of these land-grant schools, save one, a two-year course in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is required. Freshmen at the Institute, therefore, soon learn that basic R.O.T.C. training is a compulsory part of their education and, like death and taxes, is inevitable if they expect to receive a degree.

Diverse opinions have been offered questioning the wisdom of a civilian-military training program and the adequacy of organized higher education as a device for officer training. An almost ninety year existence of the program, however, seems to have established an impression of its permanence. Without attempting, therefore, to weigh the pros and cons of these particular arguments we look to another facet of the picture where there is a consensus of opinion on the part of observers.

College administrators and students alike have criticized the R.O.T.C. program as it is conducted today as not being typical of college or military standards. Its intellectual weaknesses and inadequacies are readily perceptible in colleges of high scholastic standards where R.O.T.C. courses are below college caliber and instructors are too often unqualified to teach students on a college level. The subjects require mechanical memorization of dull, bare facts which are incapable of provoking interest. The morale of students forced to undergo such conditions of learning cannot be expected to be high. It is unfortunate that these conditions exist to a great extent at the Institute.

Admittedly, a practical knowledge of exact facts may be desired by the military services but a complete disregard for a student's intellectual ability is incompatible with the modern techniques of higher education which aim toward a development of a broad educational base. The military science program ought to be raised to a level more closely approximating the Institute standards. There is a great deal to be gained. The R.O.T.C. program might become more palatable to the undergraduates who are required to take it, and advanced R.O.T.C. units might receive more consideration from students—were they not dissatisfied with their first taste of military science.

The point has also been raised, and properly so, that the strict application of military law and courtesy tends toward an authoritarianism which conflicts with the democratic aims of creating self-discipline. Although a humility and respect for authority should be developed it should not be stressed to the point where civilian discipline is replaced by the military. It must be remembered that the fruits of the R.O.T.C. program are the reserve officers who have completed the voluntary advanced course, and even here military science is only A PART of the general training of an officer. The basic course of compulsory participation itself serves the Army or Air Force no great purpose. Military rigidity must therefore be relegated to the service.

The so-called "demerit system" being employed by the Air Force R.O.T.C. is a further example of failure on the part of the Air Science Department to realize the mentality level of the students they are dealing with. This type of approach recalls pre-high school days. Its value must be questioned along with present day M.S. programs if the basic R.O.T.C. system is to prove satisfactory. Serious revisions are in order and experimentation with new courses and subject matter should be encouraged and supported.

### as we like it

By Robert Stone '55  
 Stalag 17, finally in Boston after a very successful run in New York, is a rather odd blend of humor and melodrama which makes for a most enjoyable evening at the theatre. It is another feather in the cap of its producer-director, Jose Ferrer, and a good start along the road to drama success for its authors, Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski.

The play tells the story of a group of American flyers in a German prison camp. Faced with the grim, seemingly endless boredom of waiting out the war, they try to find some enjoyment, whether it be by kidding around among themselves or by annoying their German captors. Escape attempts have constantly been foiled, and it soon becomes evident that there is a steady flow of information to the guards. A Nazi spy is in their midst. This situation becomes deadly serious when, just after a new prisoner tells how he blew up a supply train after he was captured, he is taken away on a charge of sabotage. The suspense builds up higher and higher as the rest of the play is concerned with getting the spy, who may be any one of the prisoners. It reaches a high point in the middle of the second act, and holds this level until the final curtain.

It is the authors and Mr. Ferrer who are the real stars of Stalag 17. Messers. Bevan and Trzcinski should know what they're talking about, having experienced a long stay in the real Stalag 17 after being shot down over Germany. They lived the play and knew the men, for this is a mostly true story which took place in their own compound. Jose Ferrer has produced and directed another hit, and nothing more need be said about his talents.

The actors do well for themselves, too. George Tobias, familiar to all for his roles in What Price Glory and You Can't Take It With You on the stage, and for This is The Army and Sergeant York among many other screen successes, is better than ever. He is hilarious as Stosh, and the serious parts he handles with great feeling. Douglas Watson as the sulking, hard-

### Killian

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ing data. Approximately a year later the State Department requested members of the M.I.T. staff to conduct a one-month's test of short-wave conditions on the West Coast. These tests and their analysis cost approximately \$25,000. All work carried out by M.I.T. for the Government was done at cost.

At no time were the staff members of M.I.T. requested to recommend specific sites and at no time did they do so. Their recommendations were limited to an indication of the general areas which, within the limitations of the available information, seemed to be most suitable for the specialized use of the transmitter specified by the State Department. At no time did any members of the Institute's staff inspect any of the sites ultimately selected. In no way did they participate in or advise on the engineering design or construction of the proposed facilities."

to-get-along-with Sefton plays his role of the chief suspect grimly and extremely effectively. Jerry Jarrett is real and amusing as the Brooklynite, Shapiro and Allan Melvin is alternately funny and sad as the buddy of the accused American. Credit must also be given to William Pierson, who won over the audience as soon as he came on stage, and to Lothar Rewalt and Laurence Hugo for their portrayals of the Nazi corporal and the American security officer, both difficult roles.

Stalag 17 will win no awards, but it will certainly have a long and happy tour.

### AFTER HOURS

By Constantin Costen '55  
**DANCES**

The Class of 1955 is presenting its annual dance, the Satanic Swirl, this evening at Baker House. This affair is informal and at \$1.25 a couple, should be well worth it. Massachusetts General Hospital is presenting another of its Walcott Dances tonight from 8:30 to 12:00. The admission charge is 50¢ cents (stag) with dancing, refreshments, and TV the featured highlights.

The Gannett Club of the Arlington St. Church is holding a square dance from 8:30 to 12:00 tonight. This offers a good opportunity to extend your acquaintances and have a good time for only 60 cents. In case you're interested, the church is on the corner of Arlington and Boylston streets.

Tomorrow night will find Tech's finest voices resounding through Walker Memorial as the annual All Tech Sing and Dance, featuring singing groups from various living units contending for Egbert, (this year's unknown prize). Dancing will follow the singing competition for those interested. Tickets will be 60 cents for the Sing and \$1.70 a couple for the Sing and Dance.

### MOVIES

Paramount and Fenway—Marilyn Monroe returns once again, this time co-featured with Joseph Cotton in "Niagara." Although opinions on Marilyn are widely opposed, I would say that few people worry about her acting ability as she has other attributes upon which to focus attention.

### Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

to what areas they are to cover, and which homes they should call at. Transportation to their respective assigned areas will also be furnished.

At approximately 9:30, the students will return to the John Hancock Hall to turn in their results. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at this time.


### Swimming Meet

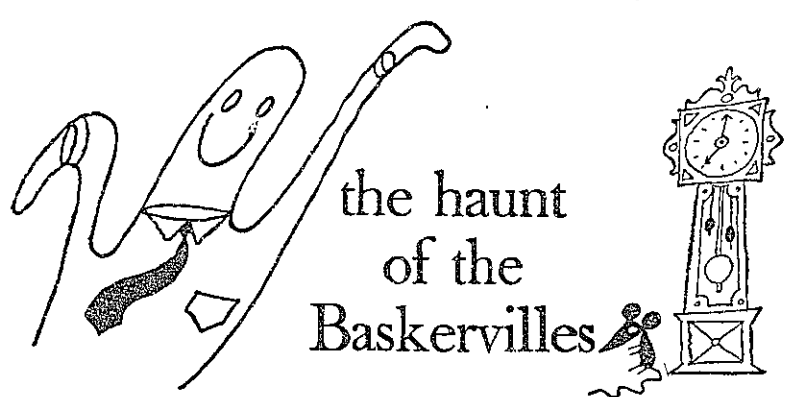
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the haunt of the Baskervilles

ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes. This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz! The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked. Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!" In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. 6 whites, 2 grays, 2 blue and 2 tan . . . some with regular collars, some with spread collars. At only \$3.95 apiece, they thought it was a very good investment. Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

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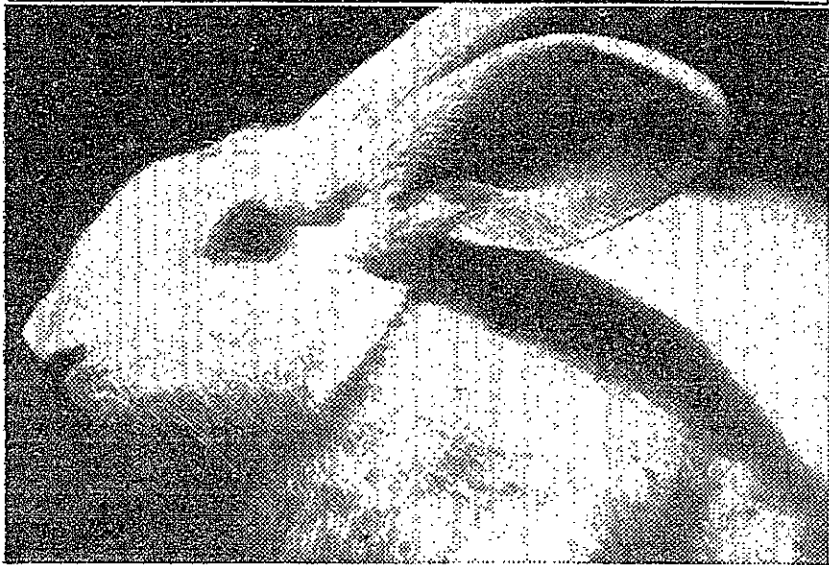
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## Crew Readies For 1st Meet Season Starts On April 25

Since early in February Tech's varsity and freshmen crews have been working indoors to achieve some degree of conditioning before the beginning of outdoor practice. A little over a week ago, however, they "hit" the cold and windswept Charles for the first time this season. This marked the beginning of many grueling rows which will lead to the first race against Harvard and Boston University on Saturday, April 25.

### Prospects

Spirits are high among Coach Jim McMillin's heavy and light varsity squads. Many returning lettermen fill both groups. The "heavies" are led by experienced seniors, Charles P. Buntschuh '53 and Charles O. Palmer '54, besides having nucleus from the freshman crew that came within feet of being first in the nation two years ago. Third year letterman Richard S. Lindstrom '53 and a newcomer, George G. Conway '54, are also adding their sparks to the battle for varsity seats. The 150-pound crews, under the leadership of Captain Nicholas W. Fast, '53, are presently seriously challenging their heavier rivals.

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The Class of 1956 has produced a crop of tall oarsmen for Coach Chuck Jackson to work with this year. The frosh are still learning, but they offer bright prospects for a strong and speedy outfit.

### Many Home Races

This spring, most of the Institute's rowing competition will meet the Tech eights on the Charles. Notable among the rivals will be Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Columbia. Princeton will meet both M. I. T. and Harvard here on May 2 to compete for the famous Compton Cup, donated to Eastern Collegiate rowing by Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the Corporation of the Institute.

## Wrestlers Pinned, Drop Meet 25-8

The Tech matmen lost to a strong Springfield squad by a score of 25-8 last Saturday, March 7. The meet was held in the Rockwell Cage. Two of the matches, the 123 lb. and 147 lb. weight classes were forfeited to Springfield. These two matches accounted for ten of the 17-point Tech deficit. The loss dropped the season's record to three and four, the first time this season that the grapplers have been under the .500 mark.

This meet was the last outing for the matmen before the New England Intercollegiate Championship Meet, to be held this Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at Williamstown, Massachusetts. The grapplers hope to return with a team victory, and are tagged as the dark horse. Springfield, (Continued on Page 4)

## Beaver Barks

With the first signs of spring the 1952-53 basketball season has come to a close, at least for the Beaver quintet. It has been a long, hard season and our team did not quite live up to expectations, finishing the year with a rather disappointing record of one win and 16 defeats.

In preseason practice sessions, the Engineers clicked off brilliant plays with regularity. For once there was good height on the team, with Kenneth V. Christie '54 and Stanley J. Shilensky '56 both hitting six-five. The two backcourt men, Paul Van Alstyne '53 and Captain Russell Kidder '53, show promise of becoming two of the best players seen on the Beavers in years. The Beavers showed a well-balanced squad in preseason games.

However, once the season started, all was not so good on the Institute courts. The opener at Trinity was a good game, and the Beavers looked like a classy team—for the first half. After the intermission, when the boys came out for the second half, they looked like a bunch of high schoolers, as the Hilltoppers outscored them 20-7 in the third period to build up an insurmountable lead. But this was only the beginning.

The game that most of us have remembered all this year was the second of the season, against American International. This was the game in which Russ Kidder showed one of his few moments of real brilliance. He could do nothing wrong, and at the final gun he had 13 field goals and 10 foul shots for a new M. I. T. scoring record of 36 points to pace the Beaver's 72-68 win.

The team fell apart in the closing minutes of the annual game with Stevens Tech, and dropped a 67-63 decision by blowing a 12 point lead in the final period to an inspired Stevens quintet.

The season progressed with the Engineers giving one poor performance after another. The biggest flop was against Worcester Tech, as the Engineers went down to a 90-57 defeat. In pre-game estimates, the Worcester squad was no more than five points better than the Tech team.

Toward the close of the season, the team from the University of Massa-

(Continued on page 4)

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma 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!**

Freshman Doakes is campus king—  
An honor key he's wearing;  
He won it proving Luckies best  
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio  
Northwestern University

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**Beaver Barks**

(Continued from Page 3)  
chusetts visited Walker Memorial. The U. Mass team had not won a game all year long, but they managed to triumph over the Beavers, 64-60. The intrepid Engineers came close against Bates as well but this too, ended in defeat.

One of the team's biggest weakness all season long was the lack of rebounding strength. Despite the height of some of the squad, such as Shilensky, Christie, and Donald Dix '54, rivals only a few inches over six feet controlled the boards in most of the games.

In the few games that we saw played in Walker, the Beavers showed

a decided lack of teamwork. True enough, there were numerous good players on the team, and they looked good in preseason practice, but once the chips were down, they seemed to forget that they were playing basketball. Kidder, who showed flashes of brilliance against A. I. C. and Tufts, when he scored 24, was hampered by a leg injury during much of the season and often was far from his best form. Still, he led all scorers with 202 points, an average of just under 12 points a game. Perhaps the most consistent of all was senior guard Paul Van Alstyne, second to Kidder in scoring. Van Alstyne was the only other member of the team who averaged over 10 points a game,

scoring 176 points. Despite a few poor performances early in the season, Van Alstyne played good ball during most of the season. Another who showed promise was forward Gifford A. Weber '55, who hit for nine points a game. Weber picked up some good experience and should be one of the stars of next year's squad. Forward Allen Schultz '54, also showed good promise for next season, his last at the Institute.

Some of the teams on this year's schedule were simply too powerful for the Beavers to handle, such as City, Colby and Brandeis. Other losses came from poor playing. Next year City and Brandeis do not return to the schedule, and several other teams

have been taken off. The only new opponent is Lowell Textile Institute in the opener of the 14-game schedule, which is considerably easier than this year's.

The only losses through graduation are the backcourt duo of Kidder and Van Alstyne, and sub guard Dick Marciano. Remaining on the team are five juniors and five sophomores. Starters Weber, Shilensky and Carl E. Hess '55 are all sophomores, and Christie is a junior. The frosh team will also supply a few good players to the varsity, the best of them being Larry Hallee '56, who averaged better than 20 points a game for the yearlings. But there still aren't any good rebounders.

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**HITCHCOCK'S**  
"BLACKMAIL"  
"exceptional success"  
—Close Up (London)  
New England Mutual Hall

**Wrestling**

(Continued from Page 3)  
Tech's opponent in the last match, is regarded as favorite.

Turning to the individual matches, Charles F. (Chuck) Seymour '53 is virtually conceded the heavyweight championship but will have to contend with Solin of Springfield, who gave him a good fight in last Saturday's encounter. John T. Kennaday '55 in the 123 lb. class and Lawrence S. Berman '55 in the 137 lb. class are given a good chance to walk off with top honors.

In the Springfield match, Jack Kennaday defeated Stubblebine decisively. Berman tied Little in a hotly contested match. Richard MacCannon '55 and Charles D. Buntschuh '53 of Tech were pinned by their opponents.

It was Buntschuh's first match and MacCannon's second. In the final event, Chuck Seymour defeated Solin in a close match to maintain his undefeated record.

- Summary of Springfield Meet  
123 lb.—forfeited to Springfield.  
132 lb.—Kennaday (MIT) defeated Stubblebine (Springfield).  
137 lb.—Berman (MIT) tied Little (Springfield).  
147 lb.—forfeited to Springfield.  
157 lb.—Bock (S) pinned MacCannon (MIT).  
167 lb.—Dyer (S) defeated Eberling (MIT).  
177 lb.—Jones (S) pinned Buntschuh (MIT).  
Heavyweight—Seymour (MIT) defeated Solin (Springfield).

**Aid Grants**

(Continued from page 1)  
half, and full-time research assistantships. In addition, some scholarship aid will be available to graduate students whose work has been outstanding during one year of residency at M.I.T.

Further information concerning these opportunities for graduate study may be obtained from Professor Proctor, and application blanks are available from the Director of Admissions.

**What to do till the Dough comes or**



When it's Springtime on the Campus maybe Auntie will start Springing too

A certain Senior, who shall be Nameless, was all tangled up in an Unfortunate Situation. The Big Spring Weekend was just three days away; his Number One Girl was lined up; the blueprint called for Substantial Resources—and he was to put it bluntly, Busted. Furthermore, his Credit Rating was Strictly Slow Music.

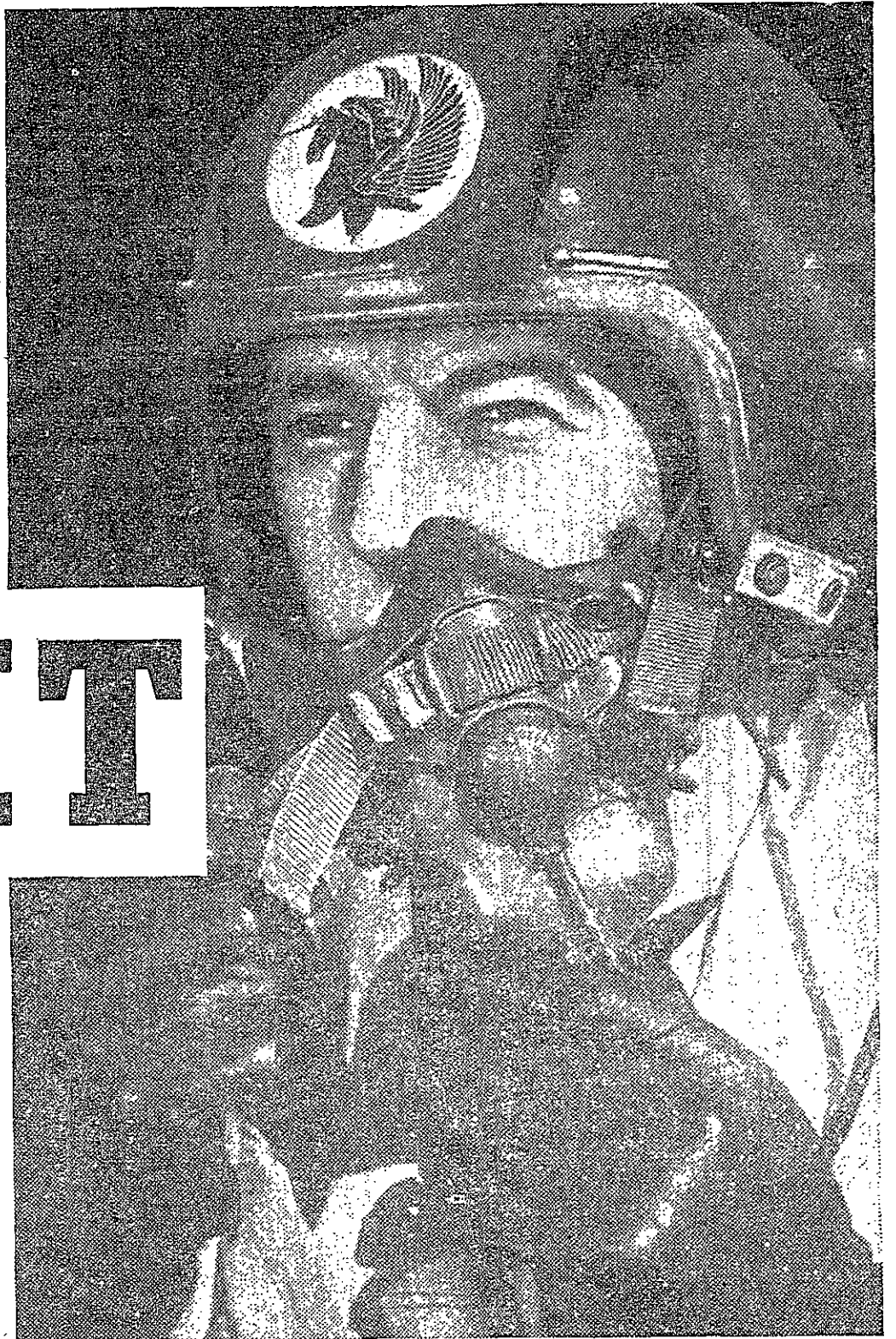
Nameless, however, being a man of Considerable Ingenuity, even though Insolvent, was nothing daunted. His strategy was simple: a quick reconnoiter in his book of Family Statistics, two minutes of inspired composition, and a fast call to Western Union.

The Big Weekend went like a Breeze. Our Boy cut a Super-Swath—and paid for it. Cold Cash. Sunday night he escorted his Dream Girl down to the 10:2, then headed for his Cubicle, tired but happy—pausing only long enough to throw a Heartfelt Kiss toward the windows of the local Western Union office, and to gaze fondly once again at a crumpled telegram. It bore this wallet-warming message: "Thank you for your Telegram and for your sweet thought. Even an old lady likes to have her birthday remembered. Hope the money order will prove useful." Signed "Aunt Jane."

As we said, a man of Considerable Ingenuity. One of the Nicest Things about a Telegram is that it does More than you Expect of it. Whether you're Prying Open the Parental Purse, Greeting Your Gal (or Guy) or Jockeying for a Job, anytime you want "Yes" for an answer, ask the question via Western Union.

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:**

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

