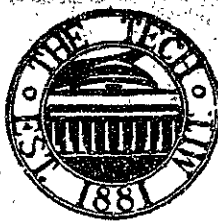


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 16

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1954

5 CENTS

## Dorm Council Discusses Dance, Open House Rules

At the Dormitory Council meeting last Monday, it was announced that the tickets for the Dorm Spring Semi-Formal would be available some time next week. They will be sold in the individual dorms by the members of the house committees.

It was reported that the decision of enforcement of open house rules is to be left to the separate house committees. Burton House Committee has decided to comply with DormJudComm's request to check for violators in the hour after the limit, whereas Baker House Committee has decided to establish an honor system among its residents. This will mean that the house committee will not specifically check for violators, but rather encourage everyone to report any delinquents. East Campus has not yet decided what its course of action will be.

Hereafter, the names of all open house rules violators who receive either light penalties or reprimands will not be published in *The Tech* but will be posted on the dorm bulletin boards, it was announced by Eugene Mathot '56, chairman of DormJudComm. His committee feels that it is the right of the dorm residents to know the names of the violators, but that it would be unwise to publish them.

### East Campus

At the meeting it was disclosed that this year, all of East Campus will be considered as a single unit in making room assignments, not as a group of separate houses as has been the custom previously. It was also announced that certain dorm residents have been showing extreme disrespect for the night watchmen, and that hereafter all such offenses will be reported to both student government and the administration.

### Darkroom

Dorm Council has made all the advance payments on the Burton House darkroom, and is collecting the money from Burton and Baker House, who will share the darkroom. Burton House is paying \$150, while Baker House is paying \$100.

If the WMIT transmitter now being built in Baker House works, it was announced, the station will pay Dorm Council \$45 by May 1. However, if the transmitter fails, WMIT will be liable for the full \$400 loan. At present the station is waiting for some special parts which will complete the unit.

## 'The Little Foxes' To Be Given Soon By Staff Players

Lillian Hellman's dramatic play, *The Little Foxes*, will be presented by the Staff Players of MIT on April 29, 30, and May 1. The story concerns a strongly matriarchal household which is divided into two factions—one composed of avaricious members and the other of exploited. Regina, a role made famous on Broadway by Tallulah Bankhead, is a heartless, mercenary woman and the leader of the unscrupulous element which is seeking in any way possible to get hold of Regina's husband's money.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Livingston. Mrs. Livingston has previously directed *Archie and Old Lace* for the Belmont Drama Club.

## E.C. House Comm Schedules Dance; Fire Drill Planned

East Campus House Committee is planning to hold an informal dance on May 1st, the night after the Dorm Weekend Semiformal. The location of the dance is not yet decided, but there is a chance that it will be open air: the tennis courts are being considered as a possibility. The admission will not exceed \$1.50 per couple.

The Committee decided to close the East Campus poolroom until the equipment taken from there by certain users is returned. It is hoped that this will happen shortly and the poolroom can again be opened for the public.

The date has been set for a fire drill in East Campus. It will be held in the near future, but the exact date is a surprise. Students are expected to vacate the dormitories, and to move away from all entrances so that the "firemen" can get in. The residents are asked to take the drill seriously.

Both Dean Fassett and Dean Bowditch are apparently interested in a proposition made by the Committee to open lounges in the main buildings for general student use. Lounges now existing are available to certain groups only. The main problem is to find room for the additional lounges.

### ERRATUM

Arthur Honegger's Oratorio, King David, will be presented by the M.I.T. Choral Society at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, in Sanders Theatre, and not on April 12, as was erroneously reported in last Friday's issue of *The Tech*.

## Geneva Conference Is Topic Of First In Series Of Articles

The following is the first in a series of articles political and economic topics of current interest being written for *THE TECH* by scholars associated with the Center for International Studies.

by Prof. W. W. Rostow

The conference which opens at Geneva on April 26 will constitute a major test for American diplomacy and, therefore, for the American people.

The situation we confront is difficult and even dangerous.

Viet-Nam is a country rich in resources and so located as to threaten all of South-East Asia with Communist power. Far more important than resources and geography, the loss of Viet-Nam to Communism will symbolize to Asia that Communism is on the rise, democracy and Free World influence on the wane.

The French have fought a bloody war for eight years against a Communist dominated movement—Viet Minh—which claims to fight in the name of national independence. The French have failed to clarify their purposes effectively, and they have managed to convince a high proportion of the people of Viet-Nam that they are fighting for French imperial stakes. The French-controlled Viet-Nam government is weak, and without major support in the country. At the moment, therefore, Viet Minh has a strong political base, and French forces fight with guerrilla troops on every side.

The United States has increasingly supported the French, as part of the Free World effort; but that support has been mainly limited to money, supplies, and advice. Nevertheless

## Assemblies Ball Scheduled In Walker On Friday Night

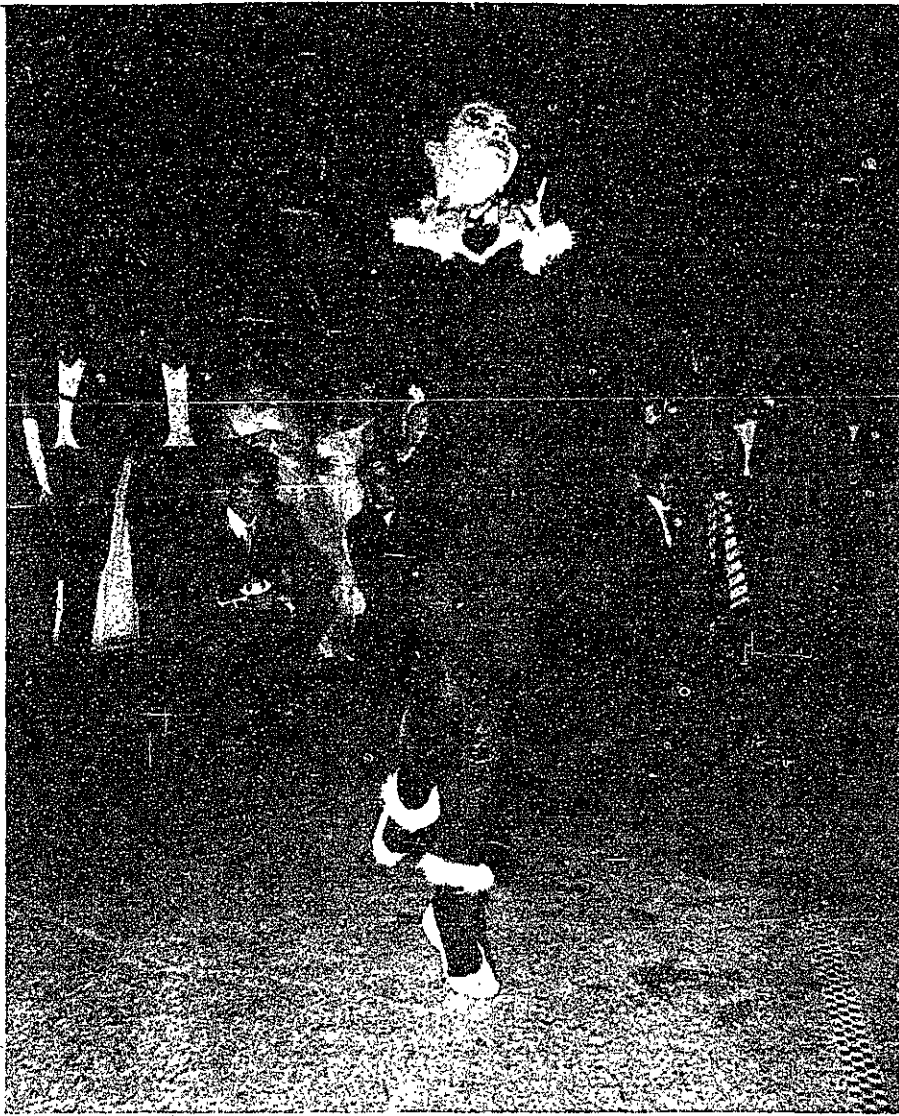


Photo by Becker  
Miss Carolyn Wells, formerly of the Ballet Russe, is shown performing "The Sophisticated Cat" at the 1953 Assemblies Ball.

The twentieth annual Assemblies Ball will be held on the night of April 23. Sponsored by the Walker

Memorial Student Staff, a fraternal group of working students, invitations to the "A-Ball" are sent out only to friends and alumni of the student staff. Alumni are kept "posted" by means of the Walker Memorial Alumni Association, and every year many return from all over the United States and several foreign countries to attend the "Ball".

The Ball will last from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., with dancing to the music of Harry Marshard's orchestra. The entire building from the ballroom to the entrance foyer and the gymnasium upstairs will be decorated.

The entertainment planned is a jealously guarded secret. Last year a dance number entitled "The Sophisticated Cat" was presented by the Carolyn Wells dance group; an unusual touch was the addition of Dr. Edger-ton's famous stroboscope, which provided a climax lighted only by intermittent flashes of light. The effect was similar to a motion picture slowed down so that the action appears as a series of lightning-like movements. Other presentations were a piano duet, and several numbers by the student staff octet. At midnight the promenade is held, after which, the guests go upstairs to the gymnasium for a midnight buffet.

## Stickmen Victors; Nip Tufts, 4-2, With Late Surge

A late, three-goal rally by the Engineer varsity lacrosse team enabled the Martinmen to top Tufts, 4-2. Outstanding defense throughout and the added experience furnished by the spring southern trip were key factors in the Beaver win.

Tufts opened the scoring in the first period with Harrison tallying unassisted. Jack "Tex" Brown knotted the score in the second period on a pass from Guerry Coombs '54.

Lawrence Academy shut out the green Beaver freshmen, 6-0 in their season's opener.

## Activities Council To Issue Booklet; By-Laws Amended

Last Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., the Activities Council held its second meeting of the semester. President William Neff '55 opened the meeting with a report of the recent leadership conference.

The main body of the meeting consisted of debating and voting on three amendments to the by-laws of the constitution. The first amendment, an addition to article VI, states: "The Activities Council shall have the power to consider and act on the constitutionality of 'activities' operations." This was passed by a vote of 9 to 1 with one abstention.

The second amendment, another addition to article VI stated: "The Activities Council shall review the elections of officers of all activities." This amendment was unanimously defeated. The third amendment dealt with a change in a technical point and was unanimously passed.

A decision was made to publish a booklet to give information about activities and their operations. The booklet will make available information for individuals or groups wishing to organize activities and would provide useful material for activity officers such as reports required by Institute Committee, availability of transportation services, procedure to reserve meeting rooms, duplicating service, mail, etc.

## Wiener Gives Lecture On Conditions In India Following Trip Abroad



The Tech Staff Photo  
Professor Norbert Wiener in 10-250 at his lecture "India" last Tuesday.

Professor Norbert Wiener of the Mathematics Department lectured before a packed audience in 10-250 last Tuesday on his recent trip to India, where he spoke with mathematicians and toured the country. He recalled the many friends he met there and the sights and places he visited. After a detailed talk, he spoke of his general impression of India. Highlights were his belief that the caste system has been softened greatly, and that India is a progressive state although the distribution of wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few. He noted that funds are available for scientific research, and scientific schools are springing up rapidly. He noted that the Indian attitude toward the British has changed favorably since they left, while their attitude toward communism can best be described as indifference.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period which Professor Wiener very prudently concluded with, "Well, I guess I've said enough." A high point of the talk was his description of a meeting with Russian visitors at a scientific convention. We wish to stress that another article on Professor Wiener's trip was published by us last week.

### SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION MATERIAL

Registration Material for the 1954 Summer Session will be available on Monday, April 26, at the Information Office. Summer Session Registration Material must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142, by 5 p. m., Wednesday, May 19.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXIV Friday, April 16, 1954 No. 16

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## Editorials

### CONFERENCES . . .

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Institute Committee met in the quiet and seclusion of Exeter, New Hampshire, to discuss problems of student life with members of the faculty and administration. Although this conference was not designed to produce any immediate action, several suggestions of merit were offered at the various panel discussions. Some of these, such as the possibility of a field hockey game between coeds as part of the annual Field Day event, were obviously suggested with tongue in cheek. However, many other suggestions deserve to be acted upon in the near future. Included on this list of ideas were more autonomy for the individual dormitory House Committees, increased athletic facilities for coeds as well as males, a national college conference on discrimination, improvement of commuter facilities, divorcing the Athletic Association from Inscomm, and many others too numerous to mention.

Now that Inscomm has returned from this venture, we hope that they will not forget what went on at the discussions. Providing some heed is paid the many helpful suggestions that were advanced, a conference such as this can be both constructive and informative. However, if the ideas brought forth at the conference are ignored or brushed lightly aside, the meeting amounts to little more than another pleasant outing to the New Hampshire countryside.

### . . . AND CONFUSION

Sadly for those students that are faced with the problem, there are at present two groups of students here at the Institute who are in the unenviable position of being neither really undergraduates, not honestly graduates. These are the men in the five-year courses, whose classes have graduated, but who have not yet received their degree.

The first of these groups is made up of the fifth-year students in Course IV-A. These are men who enter in one class, and suddenly find themselves part of the succeeding class. Thus a junior in the course is a member of the class of 1956, despite the fact that he enrolled with the class of 1955, and it is the class of 1955 with whom he spends the majority of his time, both in class and out. Ordinarily this does not present too great a problem, but if the student is active in extracurricular affairs, some confusion results. Perhaps the unkindest cut requires these men to represent the class of 1956, not 1955, should they choose to enter student government.

In addition to these, there are several courses which lead to both bachelor's and master's degrees awarded simultaneously at the end of the fifth year, e.g. VII-A, VII-B, XX-A. The men enrolled in the final year of these courses are graduate students without degrees, at least so the Institute classifies them. Although they are listed as graduate students, they are eligible for many undergraduate activities, including varsity athletics. They are ineligible for many others, and in confusion about the remainder.

No one seems to know whether these men are graduate students or not; the Institute calls them graduates, yet they have no degree; most undergraduate activities consider them undergraduates, yet they are in their fifth year of college.

Some clarification of the position of these five-year students is becoming imperative. The architects are obviously misplaced as to class, for student activities at least, they should be considered part of the class they entered with, for it is this class in which they will make most of their acquaintances. The other group of students that we have mentioned is merely in a state of utter confusion. No one seems to be sure whether they are graduate students or not, and no one seems to be able to clarify the point. Under present conditions, these men will continue to exist in a sort of limbo, halfway between undergraduate and graduate life, never sure of which way to lean.

## through the mail

To the editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir:

Last Tuesday, in *The Tech's* "through the mail," a letter appeared from the author of the Ivory Tower, a column aspiring to reach literary heights but sinking far below the quality often seen in a high school publication. In a sudden switch from his pedestal on the Ivory Tower, one Berthold Lippel, '56, suddenly became an authority on both the Institute's and the student's attitude toward athletics.

He stated in no uncertain terms that M.I.T. is a pure factory, namely, a place to study, sleep, eat, and study again. He sees athletics as only a means of gratifying the participant's ego. Fortunately, this idea does not seem to be the general consensus of opinion around the Institute. President Killian in the M.I.T. bulletin stated: "There is a wholesome regard for those extracurricular activities which tend to broaden a man's outlook and to give him valuable experience in dealing with people." Also in the bulletin on page 41 is this meaningful paragraph: "To complement and aid its educational work and to enrich its community life, the Institute provides extensive opportunities for students to participate in those extra-curricular pursuits—athletic, dramatic, musical, literary, and social—which furthers the development of character and personality and yields health, pleasure, and friendship."

The facts above are clearly stated, Mr. Lippel. The Institute regards itself as a college at which study and participation go hand in hand, complementing each other to the fullest to produce a well-rounded engineer, an individual, industry is constantly in search of.

How can you, a transfer student in attendance at Tech less than 2 months, have the audacity to call M.I.T. a factory; represent your biased views as those of the student body; and claim Tech has no need for specialized sports facilities? We admit you attended a college having no athletics, RCA Engineering Institute, but even this is a poor excuse. We maintain the only means of

getting full student participation is to have all the facilities required to allow a complete choice of sports. If this means a hockey rink, by all means erect a rink.

So, my insecure, narrow-minded brown-bagger, go back to your books and grind away for your next quiz. We'll shed a tear for you and return to our push-ups. But remember an old maxim, Berthold, "All work and no play makes Berthold a dull boy."

Respectfully yours,

- Donald Wint '55
- Robert Lait '54
- Harold Stubing '55
- Rafael Fessel '54
- Paul Goldin '54
- Howard Schiff '54
- Dimitry Vergun '56
- Jerome Schooler '55
- Donald Gluck '56
- Hank Salzhauer '57
- Edward Crowley '57
- Robert Warshawer '54
- Hubert Peress '57
- John Zarcaro '54
- Bill Sernaker '57
- Bob Duncan '55
- Mario de Figueirido '55
- Bob Madey '55
- Jeremy Connolly '54
- Ross Emeneager '56
- Snowden Williams '56
- Dick Fehnel '56
- Alan Spahr '56
- Phil Phillou '54
- Paul Valerio '55
- Walter Stahl '56
- Donald Aucamp '57
- John Byrnes '54

To The Editor; THE TECH

Thought you'd be interested to know that the latest published Dean's List shows that eight members of the Freshman Intercollegiate Swimming Team are listed therein. This is especially interesting to me, at least, in view of the fact that it was an extremely long season, and these boys worked long and hard every day for months, winning eight meets and losing only three. I feel that this is an excellent showing since I carried only 20 men on the squad. Of these eight, two are listed in the top group, and six others are listed under "second honors". I think this might be a more than adequate answer to those students and administrators who feel that concentration on Intercollegiate athletics detracts from the overall results evinced at the close of any marking period by Tech students.

Roy Merritt

To the editor;

May I commend you for the fairness of your appraisal of some aspects of the Institute's dining operations in your editorial of April 9. As you imply, any institutional dining service cannot possibly satisfy the particular preferences of any individual all of the time. The Institute's administration welcomes constructive suggestions from a responsible student government and I am hopeful that the present committee will be as helpful in their analysis and recommendations for improvement as some of the committees have been in the past.

I should like to correct one misstatement of fact. You stated that "Harvard students are served commons meals for approximately \$300 a year (In contrast to the M.I.T. charge of \$354.74), and in addition they receive a full twenty-one meals a week, not merely fifteen as is the case here." The facts are that Harvard students pay \$475 for commons meals for a year against \$354.75 at M.I.T.

The president of a nearby college, writing to the editor of the college paper on this subject, stated very neatly the essential problems of institutional dining operations when he said, "The object sought is a practical result, not a utopian solution of an imaginary problem. There is no use in proposing that Delmonico meals should be provided at Holly-tree prices or in referring to the supposed success in other places of which there is insufficient knowledge. The Dining Services have been trying to give the best food they can for the price charged. Certain facts must always be taken into account—that there is a relation between the price paid and the dishes served; that no dining hall can be operated economically with less than its minimum number of constant patrons; and that after a time—usually about March or April—the food in any dining hall, however good, tends to seem monotonous." It may be of interest to you that the above was written twenty-seven years ago, in the spring of 1927.

As one who watches the dining operations at the Institute at close range, I can report that the person  
 (Continued on page 4)



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by Anthony C. Turrisi '56

DANCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
GOOD FRIDAY—The only type of amusement available tonight is either church, the cinema, or roller skating.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Call UNIVERSITY 4-1600 to find out more about the dance to be roofed at 33 Garden Street.

CAMPUS CRUISING
UNITED STATES ARMY—Who is going to be the Queen of the Seventh Annual Military Ball sponsored by Company M, 101. Infantry, 9th Regiment, in Norwood?

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY—A stag mixer will be held on Friday, April 30 in the Usen Commons Lounge. R.S.V.P. before April 16 or after April 26. Contact Leni Winn or Judy Shapiro, WA 5-9784 or WA 5-9502.

THEATRE

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME 1954"—Savez-vous rire en français? Puis voyez cette comédie! Joue par Emmanuel College, Boston College High School, et M.I.T. Dimanche, le 2 mai, a trois heures. 400 The Fenway, Boston. Billets 75 en vente au Centre Francais, 10 Arlington St., Boston. Amusez-vous bien!!

"CLAUDIA"—The dramatic organization of Simmons College, "Sock and Buskin", will present this play on April 23 at 8:30. Boston Conservatory Theatre. Tickets available at 65c or 90c.

"THE LITTLE FOXES"—The M.I.T. Staff Players will offer their production of the Lillian Hellman play April 29, 30, and on May 1. Huntington Hall. Tickets cost \$1.20. (90c for undergrads.)

"THE PAJAMA GAME"—John Raitt, Janis Paige, and Eddie Foy, Jr. are starred in this new musical opening on April 20 at the Shubert Theatre. The show is based on Richard Bissell's novel, "7 1/2 Cents", and concerns an ambitious young manager of a pajama factory, its forceful owner, and a sexy girl who is head of the worker's grievance committee.

"OLD HOWARD"—Jean O'Day headlines this week's stage show. She is supported by Harry Conley and Jack Wyatt, two supposedly uproarious comedians. Films and shorts complete the show. And away we go!!

CONCERTS

M.I.T.—The Choral Society with a chamber orchestra of members of the Boston Symphony conducted by Klaus Leimann will (Continued on page 4)

Beaver Nine Drops Opener 14 Walks Win For Crimson

A weak-hitting Harvard nine took advantage of 14 bases on balls and several defense lapses to hand M.I.T. a 9-2 defeat in the Greater Boston League curtain raiser at Briggs Field. A crowd of over 300 saw a five run seventh inning give Harvard its seventh straight win over the Engineers.

Hauser Gives No Hits

For three innings, Tech ace Al Hauser '55 outpitched Harvard's Andy Ward in a scoreless duel. Hauser, in fact, garnered the only hit in this stretch when he lined a curve into right field. When coach Roy Merritt, going along with his pre-season policy, yanked Hauser in favor of sophs Dick Fehnel and Marsh Rogan, the roof fell in.

Harvard broke the scoring ice in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Two walks, a stolen base, and a balk sent the Crimson off to a 1-0 lead. In the home half of the fourth, however, Tech went ahead on the timely hitting of Captain Bob Lait '54. Lait lined a bases-loaded single to left field to send two runs scampering across the plate.

Crimson Pulls Ahead

This lead was short-lived as Crimson first baseman Ed Butters rrammed a double off the center field fence to knock in the tying run. Later in the inning, Butters scored on a long sacrifice fly to right fielder Weber to give Harvard a lead it never lost.

With Tech failing to score in the sixth, the Crimson iced the game in

a wild seventh inning. Rogan, a little nervous in his first intercollegiate contest, proceeded to force a run home with four walks. Then on an easy tap back to the mound, he fired the ball past catcher Ron Goldner '56, allowing two more runs to score. Before the side could be retired two more runs came in on a sharp single to left off reliever Dick Skavdahl '56. This outburst put the game entirely out of reach of the demoralized Engineers.

Although Coach Merritt was disappointed at the loss, he feels the general picture is bright. Harvard had the benefit of a three-game Southern trip while Tech confined its practices to Briggs Field. This fact alone gave Harvard a tremendous competitive edge.

Infield Stars

Coach Merritt was pleased with the fine work of pitcher Hauser and his infield. The short-second-first combination of DuWayne Peterson '55, Dick Morganstern '54, and Paul Valerio '54 reeled off two fast double plays and played errorless ball. Hauser showed all the stuff which made him one of last year's top college hurlers. He undoubtedly would have gone six or seven innings, but was removed so that Coach Merritt could get a line on

Golf Team Splits, Crushes Babson By 18-9 Margin

The Tech golfers opened their season on a successful note by crushing Babson Institute 18-9. Wednesday, however, the divot-diggers ran into a well-conditioned BU team just returned from a southern trip and dropped a 19-8 decision.

Captain Corky Goodman '54, Dan Myers '55, and sophs Walt Stahl and Bob Freeman contributed the points in the Babson win. Goodman, shooting a fine 76, took his match with two birdies on the 17th and 18th holes. He sank a chip shot on the seventeenth and dropped a 70-foot putt to clinch his match on the 18th.

Stahl, the number two Tech golfer, grabbed an early 6 up lead on the first nine holes, and coasted the remaining nine for a 7 and 6 win. Freeman and Myers played superlative golf in grinding out easy victories. The remaining members of the team, Sanford Rock '54 and Bob Jantzen '56, were off form and dropped their matches.

BU Dumps Tech

Against BU, the Beavers shot rounds in the low eighties, good enough to win against most opponents but not a team with a southern trip under its belt. The team was hampered by the loss of Freeman, which moved the last three men up a notch apiece.

BU's Leo Moore, one of the top New England golfers, shot a sparkling 74 to take the measure of Goodman, Stahl came through with the only Tech win but Rock, Jantzen, Myers, and Bob Gahron '54, although gathering points, couldn't take enough to turn the tide.

his untested sophs.

For today's league encounter with Brandeis, at Briggs Field at 3:30 p.m., Rogan will take the hill in an attempt to repeat last year's 17-2 conquest of the Judges. Coach Merritt indicated he will follow Rogan with Hauser to give his ace a warmup for Monday's all-important tilt with Boston College. The Eagles edged the Beavers in 10 innings last year. In a preseason poll of Boston College coaches, BC was rated second in the GBL.

YEARBOOK Options On Sale

The FINAL Option Sale for the 1954 TECHNIQUE is being held in Building No. 10 today, and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Reserve your Yearbook now.

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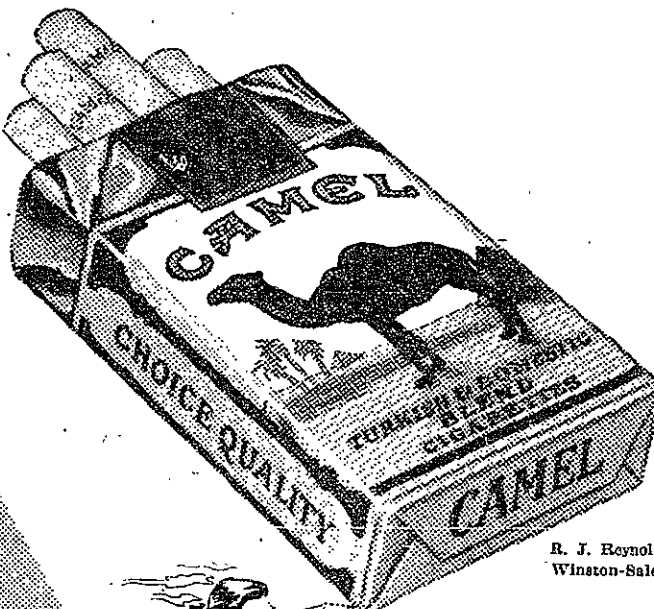
How the stars got started...

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Risë Stevens Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISE STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love—at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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**Geneva Conference**

(Continued from page 1)

under certain circumstances, be prepared to place its forces in Indo-China; and the President, Mr. Dulles, and others have underlined the high strategic importance attached to the outcome of such action.

**Possible Solution**

The elements in a solution have long been clear: an effective Western military force to operate as a shield for the development of effective non-Communist political and military strength among the Vietnamese. The missing element has been a conviction in Viet-Nam that the West really stands for true independence; and Viet Minh has exploited this gap in Western policy with success. It is an evident task of our diplomacy to close this gap.

Closing the gap means, of course, an end to French colonial rule as it has existed. It is easy for Americans to berate the French for clinging to their last major imperial interest in Asia; but for the French, fighting alone in Indo-China, without world recognition, taking heavy losses over the years in a bitter jungle war, national pride and narrow national interests have been about all they have had to cling to. A second task of our diplomacy is to ease the French over this painful transition. Our willingness, if necessary, to share the military burden in Indo-China could surely help, in this respect; but other steps to strengthen the solidarity of the alliance may be in order, notably in the light of Moscow's latest blandishments concerning a European Security Pact.

It must be our hope that a strengthened and united stand by the free nations at Geneva will permit the negotiation of a satisfactory end

to the Indo-Chinese war, leaving an opportunity for an independent nation to develop in reasonable safety. If there is any chance of this coming about it will depend on this: a conviction in Moscow and Peking that any other result will lead to resolute American and Free World action, both political and military. To develop that conviction our government must move quickly and ably. In the end, however, our negotiators at Geneva will be as strong or as weak as the public support they get.

There should be no mistake. The lives of every American will be adversely affected if Viet-Nam falls, and a degenerative slide of South-East Asia to Communism is set in motion. This is a vastly more important issue than any other we now confront except, possibly, the H-Bomb. It is more urgent, in fact, than the H-Bomb, which only alters by degree the problem we have lived with since Hiroshima; and a solution to the atomic weapon problem will not remove the deeper question of whether Asia shall or shall not be a Communist domain.

It is an evident task of American citizens and their leaders to focus their minds on the coming crisis at Geneva; to clarify their purposes; and to prepare for the test of will that must come.

on the dining service; the comments and criticisms of the individual members of the committee have been most helpful.

Sincerely yours,  
R. M. Kimball

**After Hours**

(Continued from page 2)

sing "King David". Performance time: 8:30 at Sanders Theatre. Tickets are available for \$1.50 and \$2.00 in Room 14-N236 and in Building 10, Wednesday, April 21.

M.I.T.—"Tech Night at the Pops" will take place on Sunday, May 9 at Symphony Hall. Tickets go on sale on April 26 in Building 10. The Glee Club and Choral Society will perform excerpts from Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus."

JORDAN HALL—Dr. Thompson Stone will conduct the Jackson-Tufts Chorus in a concert on Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. Works of Brahms, Verdi, Schubert, and Sir Arthur Sullivan will be performed. Tickets at \$1.00 are available by writing to: Tufts-Jackson Chorus, Music House, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass. Make checks payable to Ann Fairbanks, Treasurer.

**REWARD**

Tech Men going to Assemblies Ball, I. F. C. Weekend, Dormitory Weekend, DeMolay Charter Ball will receive special discounts at

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**Through the Mail**

(Continued from page 2)

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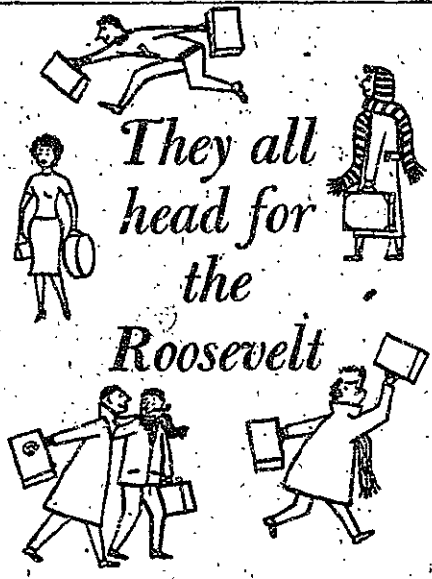


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