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For Second Straight Triumphant
A greatly improved M.I.T. varsity brought its season's record up to a respectable mark with a 16-point victory over Polytechnic Institute. This was the Beavers' second win in a row. They had previously defeated the U. C. B. 77-75. The Coast Guard game was a real thriller, with M.I.T. trailing by one point going into the fourth quarter. They soon took the lead, however, and held on through a last ditch effort from Brown. The varsity included most of the regulars, and the game continued in a fast, exciting style.

M.I.T. To Play Host To Eastern Debate Tourney
Debaters from over thirty colleges and universities from all over the nation will be participating in the Eight Annual M.I.T. Debating Tournament to be held on Fri-

Annual Campaign Of TCA For Blood Begins Next Week
Solicitation for T.C.A.'s annual Spring Blood Drive will begin next week. This year's drive will be inaugurated on March 21, and an appeal will be made at this time to contain all the necessary血.

Studef's is planning an outing to Old Lyme for the lacrosse team. The Red and Green is going to be so generous to us, we want to give back a little of our generous spirit.

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through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:

It has been brought to our attention in a letter published in The Tech today that some of the discerning minority feel that we are discriminating against them. While the facts stated in the letter are essentially true, the error in our past was one of omission rather than commission.

The reason that the hall chairman did not receive this letter and the order blank was due to the fact that we did not realize a method for mailing group sales to the dormitories.

Last night upon reading a copy of Mr. Madley's letter, it occurred to us of the members of the public staff that the hall chairman would serve an effective organization for the distribution of blocks of tickets.

Tech Show, which is far from a fraternity or fraternally slanted organization, urges you as you urge any group at MIT to take advantage of the unusual social event which Tech Show offers to groups. We did not recognize the possibility of dormitory parties, before and after Tech Show, being planned through the hall chairman.

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Public Relations
MIT Tech Show, 1954
February 9, 1954

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"WE ASSERT THE RIGHT TO TAKE SIDES" — VOLUME 74

Unlike many college newspapers, The Tech is a completely independent organization. It is not controlled by the Institute, and perhaps more important, it is not controlled by student government. This is a fact which has not been appreciated by students nor by some former or contemporary boards. In short, The Tech is in a position rare among college newspapers. To fully appreciate this fact, one has only to look at some recent events involving college newspapers elsewhere. The Tech is the only regular undergraduate newspaper on campus. To fully appreciate this fact, one has only to look at some recent events involving student government. It is high time that we recognize the possibility of dormitory parties, before and after Tech Show, being planned through the hall chairman.

The great degree of independence that this newspaper enjoys does not mean that it is without responsibility to the M.I.T. community. On the contrary, perhaps more care and judgment must be exercised in content and in editorials than in the case where some other "official" group is responsible for the paper. Unfortunately, this fact has, in the past, been taken to imply the necessity of a sterile editorial policy, one which neutralizes the truth and renders the paper impotent. This is not the case. The Tech is the only regular undergraduate newspaper on campus it is a monopoly of a sort and since it is correctly regarded by outsiders as an official organ of the Institute there are certain self-imposed restrictions which must be invoked. Most of these, like printing articles and editorials in good taste and never allowing the paper to become a sounding board for private disputes, are evident. Nevertheless it is our contention that the lack of editorial action when such action is clearly required constitutes an abandonment of one of the basic aims of an effective newspaper. This, then, is the rationale for these columns. The Tech.

The impending school elections offer ample opportunity to apply these principles. On February 23, school-wide elections will be held for the newly-established board of the M.I.T. Undergraduate Association. Large numbers of students signed each of the nominating petitions that were circulated this week. Any student who read the statements on those petitions will realize that essentially all the candidates have said can be summarized in the following three sentences. "I'm a nice guy with a good record..." I can do better than you or the other candidates. Vote for me." This has been the story of past M.I.T. "elections" as well. To say that this situation is unhealthy would be an understatement. The issue is one of money. Each peti-
tion Committee handles approximately $80,000 for use in stu-
dent activities. It would seem obvious that the least a candidate for a position on the student government board can do is to offer some specific platform or program as a basis for his election by his fellow-students. A great deal more would be said in favor of the forthcoming editorials.

The Tech enjoys the position of being a free newspaper mainly because of the support of the students. It is high time that we rewarded this support by truly candid comments of vital is-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1954

The Fellows for Executive Training Are Now Available

College graduates whose major studies have been in science, engineering, or economics administration and who wish to pursue advanced study for master's degrees in industrial management are eligible for Fellows for Executive Training at the School of Industrial Management.

A number of fellowships carrying cash stipends of up to $2,000 plus full tuition for married men and up to $1,400 plus full tuition for single men are available for the academic year 1954-1955, according to Professor Thomas M. Hill, chairman of the School's Graduate Committee. Applications may be continued for a second year when performance justifies.

Graduate work in the School, he said, is designed for men who have degrees in science or engineering and whose qualifications indicate potent-
elastic ability. Fellowships will be given to those who show unusual promise as indicated by experience, extra-curricular activities, and outstanding academic performance. Fellowships applicants must, of course, satisfy all Graduate School admission requirements.

Applications should be filed by March 1, 1954, or as soon thereafter as possible, Professor Hill said.

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Students who are not members of the Institute are eligible for participation in this training program provided they are willing to pay the full tuition and fees. The Institute pays for the full tuition and fees of its own members. The second year of the program in 1955-1956 will consist of a three-month seminar at the Institute, an eight-week seminar at the Institute, and an eight-week seminar at the school's campus in Europe. The second-year program will begin in the fall of 1955 and end in the spring of 1956.

Applications for admission for the first year of the program in 1954-1955 will be accepted until July 1, 1954. Applications for admission for the second year of the program in 1955-1956 will be accepted until April 15, 1955. The Institute will make every effort to enroll as many eligible men as it can, and applications from high school graduates will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. A. E. B. Hill, Graduate Committee, School of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Edward Kaplan
Features

Photography

Philip Gallager
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

W.G.B.H. Schedule

SUNDAY
3:30-5:00 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE (Museum of Fine Arts Chamber Music, Feb. 14-Music of George Philipp Telemann, Music from Italy) Chicago, Mass. 1601 Commonwealth Ave., 5:00-9:00 Radio Symphony Orchestra, Main Campus, rese.-Radio, Italian Wind Quintet (WGBH Radio) 6:00-6:30 SCIENCE AND THE COMMON UNDERSTANDING; J. Robert Oppenheimer, Feb. 7-Science as Action, Feb. 9-Science in Change, Feb. 21-Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences (BCC Radio Lecture) 8:00-10:00 NEWS, RADIO-

MONDAY
3:00-4:30 NEWS, WEATHER, BRITISH LITERATURE SINCE THE REVOLUTION, study of English literature from the early eighteenth century and a translation of the early works of Yeats and the chief post-revolutionary period. 4:30-5:00 BCC CONCERT HALLs, Feb. 21-BBC Symphony Orchestra, Victoria Hall, conductor; Feb. 28-Hands Orchestra, S. John Field, conductor; Feb. 28-Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor. 5:00-6:00 SCIENCE AND THE FUTURE. Harold Morgan, Tufts. BACKGROUNDS. THE MEDIA. POLICY AND POLITICS. Thomas Wroe Folle, Boston University. (Commission on Extension Courses). (Continued on page 8.)

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
3:00-4:30 NEWS, WEATHER. 5:00-7:00 CHILDREN'S CIRCLE. Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, conductor. (Continued from page 1.)

The Tech

Page Three

After Hours (Continued from page 1) which requires three concerts.

CONCERTS

Boston University presents two programs arranged through R.U.'s Calendar.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALLS. Downtown Boston. 3:00-5:00 NEWS, WEATHER, PRONUNCIATION, BECAUSE. Discussion and conversation in French. Technique of pronunciation by the American Heritage Press. William H. Loeser, M.A. (Commission on Extension Courses).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALLS. Downtown Boston. 3:00-4:30 NEWS, WEATHER, BRITISH LITERATURE SINCE THE REVOLUTION, study of English literature from the early eighteenth century and a translation of the early works of Yeats and the chief post-revolutionary period. 4:30-5:00 BCC CONCERT HALLs, Feb. 21-BBC Symphony Orchestra, Victoria Hall, conductor; Feb. 28-Hands Orchestra, S. John Field, conductor; Feb. 28-Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor. 5:00-6:00 SCIENCE AND THE FUTURE. Harold Morgan, Tufts. BACKGROUNDS. THE MEDIA. POLICY AND POLITICS. Thomas Wroe Folle, Boston University. (Commission on Extension Courses). (Continued on page 8.)

THE TECH OPEN MEETING
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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5:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

We can tell you in three words why Schaefer is always welcome!"
Tech Mermen Twice Beaten
By Harvard and Conn. U., Freestyle Team Wins

Last month the Beaver varsity swim team was trounced twice by strong squads from the University of Connecticut and Harvard by scores of 71-27 and 72-13 respectively.

On Saturday, January 5, Conn. U. dumped Tech by sweeping all events but the 200-yard breast stroke. Respectability in all three strokes enabled the Connecticut men to gain and hold onto an unbeatable margin.

The trio of Bob Jantzen '66, Walt Buck '65, and Capt. Don Bailey '56 proved in a close race to the Cornell medley relay team following the leader, Lincoln and Brey of Connecticut outdistance Quinn Robinson '66 and John Roberts '65 of Tech.

Tech Captures Seconds

The Beavers made a bid for the lead as Tom Hamilton '65 in the 400-yard freestyle, Bailey in the 150 free, and Jantzen in the 200-yard breaststroke captured second places behind Mackwell, Winsell, and Buckingham of Conn. U. Although Tech failed to lead in the individual relay, Manfred came out on the long end on Conn. U. Although Tech failed to lead in the individual relay, Manfred came out on the long end on

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N E W A R K, N. J.
Hampered by the loss of four regular grapplers, the Tech varsity wrestling team dropped a surprising 28-6 decision to a strong Williams College team at Williamsbom in the closing days of the fall term. Among the wrestlers not accompanying the team were two undefeated stars, John Hirschfeld and Walt Leavens.

In the opening match, Dave Nason '55 wrestled what was probably his best match of the season, but lost in the final minutes. Captain Jack Kennedy '55, wrestled at a light 190 pounds, ran into a strong opponent in "Bags" Pitts, one of the Williams mainstays. Kreidler took an advantage early in the second period and maintained it into the closing minutes, but Pitt surprised him with a last-second takedown and gained a win in the match.

Tired and out of practice, Cliff Monniglio '56 managed to escape a pin, although greatly out-weighted by his opponent. At 157, Jack Stahl '55 wrestled his first intercollegiate match and was pinned. Paul Federbush '56 also succumbed to his opponent.

At 177, Jack Rubini '56, another last minute substitute, kept going with his man for one period, but lost in a 13-4 decision. Morty Wright '57 also fell short, but Pitts surprised him with a last-second takedown and gained a win in the match.

The next scheduled match for the Beavers is February 20, against Varsity, Frosh, JV's, Approach MSRA Crown.

With the season nearing completion, the varsity, freshmen, and junior varsity squash teams can claim an impressive record as the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association B, C, and D leagues. The varsity ceded into the lead for the first time this year when they defeated Dickinson at Hanover April 26. Wednesday, with only one match remaining, the varsity's record is 2-2, while the Tech Faculty-Grades coma 3-1-2. Paul Rubinstein '54 and Hennin Nair '54 blasted out easy 3-0 wins, while Hugh Harrington '54 and John Melonas '54 rallied to gain 3-2 victories. Paul Goldin '56 suffered his first defeat in MSRA competition as he was whipped 8-0.

In the state C league, the junior varsity has all but mathematically clinched the division I championship. Sporting an eye-opening 8-1 record, the JV's have routed seven consecutive opponents. The team is composed of Raphael Mores '56, Wall Blish '56, Bob Wareham '54, Don Steig '54, and Dick Luep '54. The Beavers must meet the other faculty-graduate teams, probable winners in conference II, in a home and home series for the C title.

The freshmen combined with several JV's are in a strong position to break a first-place tie with the Union.

Boston University, Coach Leper Leathers expects the squad to be at full strength for this exponent, and has high hopes for Tech's victory.

Riflemen Finish Successful Trip With 6-3 Record

Last weekend, the varsity rifle team returned victorious from their annual trip to Washington to shooting at George Washington University, Dick Osman '55, has been elected a member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Derby.

Graduate House B moved easily into the playoffs on the wings of a 60-19 victory over East Campus. Held to a 14-8 margin at halftime, the Graduate quintet hit on over 60% of their shots in the second half to over powering East Campus, 1-91. Kalm Eames and Bill Minnistor passed the grad with 40 points between them.

In complete contrast, the Beavers, led by Fred Baker A to complete the box, pilots the formula of defeating your opponent by truly dominating the competition. The Beavers came out to play in the final round, and the tremendous rebounding of Tony Zappin sparked the AU's to their second consecutive league title. The only finalist, Lambda Chi Alpha, completed its season several weeks ago. They upset Theta Chi, the defending champs, and the legendary Gamma in the league crown.

The playoffs open Monday with East Campus meeting the Walker Staff and ATO grading with Graduate and East Campus. Gamma meets Baker A to complete the first round.

Baker House A upset Delta Kappa Epsilon 25-25 to break at first place in league III. In a previous encounter, the Deke had easily out-classed Baker, but the second meeting proved to be a different story. Led by new Gamma quintet, Marcus Garski, the Baker five forged into an early lead and withstood a last gasp Delta rally.

Another former league champion went down to defeat as a fighting Walker Staff quintet shattered Graduated House A to the tune of 23-23, trailing by 3 points with less than three minutes to go. Paul Valerio and Numa Nosz came through with a spectacular stunt to pull the team into the lead. The Walker five added two more goals to give them the margin of victory.

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Basketball

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empty-handed, the victim of M.I.T.'s best team effort of the season. Eight men broke into the scoring column, with Carl Hess '55, Allen Schultz '54, Shilensky, and Weber hitting double figures. Eight men broke into the scoring column. In our opinion, this was Hess' game. Not only was he high scorer with 14 points but he was the main cog in the Beavers' overall floor attack, making the fast breaks and setting up many baskets with his fine passing.

The same four men who have been doing the bulk of the Techmen's rebounding this year again did a fine job on the boards. Shilensky, with 12, Weber and Schultz with 9 and Ken Christie '54 with 2 were the top shot-retrievers of the day. On the season Weber, who stands at 6 ft. 2 in., has been our biggest man when it comes to rebounding. He had honed 87 of them. Following him are Shilen-
sky and "Red" Schultz with 47 each and Christie with 46.

Weber High Score

It is interesting to note that besides being the squad's top rebounder, Weber is its highest scorer. Giff has swished the nets for 107 points, but what can you expect of an ability. Hess seems to score on almost every kind of shot in the book; sets fine passing. His one fault in the game was the fine play of two Sopho-
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bounder for the varsity. Patierno is an excellent back-court man who can drive well and can score from the outside. With a sensational one-hander. Coach Breit Whitlock was very happy with the play of these two boys. Now that they have "won their spurs" one can be sure to see them more fre
ey and thereby have the depth that he has needed all season.

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The Engineer runners really turned a comer in the final meet as the tech mile team was back in the Boston Garden, and the last one was held in Madison Square Garden in New York. They travelled in the usual sense of the word, however, their score was worse than fourth as the last meet was another loss.

In the K. of C. Games, Tech's miles relay of Sid Klick '54, Tim Hoffman '56, Jack Saloma '54, and Ian Williams '54 brought a real victory by Tufa and Williams Colleges. The two mile relay, however, was won by Archv and Syracuse, with Harry Krehbiel '54, and Jack Fangerh '54, turning the trick 8:32 minutes. The B.A.A. Games saw the same Tech two mile relay team come in second behind Holy Cross in 8:00 minutes. Tech won, while Tech's mile relay scored the finish line in 8:20 minutes, being beaten out only by B.U., Williams, and Fordham.

The highlight of the B.A.A. Games as far as Tech is concerned was Ian Williams' victory in the special Jack Ryder 400 yard dash. Soft to the good start, Williams stayed up front throughout the race, and won in a time of 50 seconds. The All Tech Sing. The names of the judges and the M.C. for the event will be announced at a later date.

Additional showings of "Bibliodynamics" will be scheduled in the near future.

Williams ran an even better quarter.

The Tech hockey team lost their third straight game of the season as they were beaten by a University of Rhode Island sextet 6-4, at the Boston Garden.

Bob Adams, varsity UIR skater, led varsity Tech in goal against Rhode Island. Adams made 11 saves as Tech lost two-against-one.

Rhode Island drew first blood as Adams scored midway in the first period. The visitors added their second goal as Adams immediately to tie the score at 1-1. Harold Wells '55 blasted this one in at 3:20 of the second period. The Beavers added two more markers and led 3-1 at the end of the first period. Harold Wells '55, who has done an outstanding job as a wing this season, brought forth a pandemonium of cheering from the Garden spectators.

The Beavers led in all the way with the exception of the second period assisted by Wells to cut UIR's lead to 3-2. Rhode Island rebounded shortly after with a goal, but Cufic did it again as he stopped the puck in the corner. The game was assisted by John Sullivan '55 at 19:47 of the second period assisted by Wells to cut UIR's lead to 3-2. Rhode Island rebounded shortly after with a goal, but Cufic did it again as he stopped the puck in the corner. The game was delayed for a few minutes as the referee brought forth a pandemonium of cheering from the Garden spectators.

Ties Captain John Kiley '54, stilts' complete the Tech scoring. Gothic was beaten 15-4. At this point Wells skated ably as he went the length of the ice and was decorated by the onlookers both times by his goalie's fine stop. Adams completed his "hat trick" one minute later as the Beavers gained the lead at 1:3 of the final period by courtesy of Ian Williams' sensational 0:43 anchor leg brought a Millrose relay title to the supposedly crippled Tech mile team. The anchor leg was turned in at the B.A.A. and Mass. K. of C. meets held this past month.

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"Bibliodynamics—The Charles Hay- man Memorial Library." A 915-color sound motion picture just completed by the library, received its first pre- view showing before Dr. James B. Killen, Jr., Dr. Paul F. Compton and others on January 19, 1894.

Light Up Library

In recording the contents and facilities of this great library, the film presents a real insight into the day-to-day operations of the reading reserve and public groups as well as the great variety of behind-the-scenes activities which serve to make it all look like magic. Together with the book, the film will be used by students and other groups, by the library, and by Admissions and Alumni offices. In ad- dition it will meet a considerable de- mand for accurate data about the library from secondary schools, libraries, library schools, and other educational groups.

Narrated by Professor Paul M. Ostler, the script was prepared by Miss Margaret F. Buxton and other members of the library staff, assisted by Mr. Wallace C. Dunton of the Institute's News Service. Photography and sound recording were by Mr. George H. Horvitz '52, an amateur cinematog- rapher of international reputation.

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Research Row Is Topic Of Meeting Of M.I.T. Alumni

Last Thursday, February 4, the Institute alumni held their annual winter meeting, which had as its theme "The Current Growth of Research Organizations." "It is a matter of great importance for everyone who is concerned with the future of our country that we have a general concentration of research organizations," suggested Professor George Kirby, president of the Charles. Speakers for the evening were: Professor R. Killian, Jr., president of the Institute, and representatives of several of the research organizations.

Mr. John H. Durant of National Research Corporation discussed "Metallics," a non-essential item for departmental metal coatings on almost any kind of hardware.

"Operations Research," by which teams of scientists improved the efficiency of military operations, was described by Mr. Warren A. Berg of Arthur D. Little, Inc. He talked of the application of these methods of attack to the solution of available dates. His talk emphasized the applications of these methods to attack the solution of a wide variety of industrial problems.

Professor N. Levinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was represented by Mr. C. Andy Blisko, who demonstrated the use of a bar graph and mentioned some of its future commercial possibilities.

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