Semi-Annual Blood Drive
Will Be Held March 14-16

This week everyone in the MIT Family is being requested to help support the semi-annual blood drive sponsored by T.C.A. and the Cambridge Red Cross. Due to a change in schedule, the drive itself will be held Monday to Wednesday, March 14-16, in Walker Memorial.

In the past the Institute has responded exceptionally well to these ap-
pal. Last fall, for instance, 882 peo-
ple gave a pint of blood. The best
total in recent years was last spring,
when 950 plates were collected.

T.C.A. has an agreement with the
American Red Cross whereby a mem-
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Bates Takes First,
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In Debate Tournament

The tenth annual MIT Invitational
Debate Tournament took place last
Friday afternoon and Saturday morn-
ing, using the topic "Resolved: That
the United States should Extend Dip-
losophy to the Commis-

There were four regular rounds of
debate, two on Friday afternoon and
two on Saturday morning. The semi-
final and final rounds were held
Saturday afternoon. Professor W. W.
Bates of the MIT Center for Inter-
national Studies spoke at the banquet
Saturday noon. Professor Bates' latest book is "Prospects for a Non-Violent
China."

At last week's meeting of Ins-
comm's executive committee, Robert
After '56 was elected to the chair-
manship of the new permanent sub-
committee, the International Program
Committee. The purpose of the com-
mitee is to further understanding be-
tween the United States and foreign
countries through the foreign stu-
dents at MIT and at other schools
in the country. To accomplish these
goals the committee has been divided
into several subdivisions.

The Organization Committee, with
Parvex Anil '56 and Irving Gross '56
in charge, will try to make the for-
100 students feel as much at home
as possible in their new environment.

The second division, to which
Mr. Dean gave a detailed explana-
tion of the events in American His-
tory, was "American Foreign Policy in
the Post-War Period."

The debate, which was held in the
School of Foreign Affairs, was a high-
s7. and the American students an opportu-

ty to give their views on the proper course
American foreign policy should take.

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The usual division on the topic of
international relations was the third.
Calendar of Events from February 23 through February 25, 1955

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Acoustics Laboratory, Seminar: "Calculation of Acoustic Relaxation Time in Reacting Gas." Mr. Stephen J. Lukats, Lukats Co., of the insurance program.

Electrical Engineering Department—Conference Course VI-A, Sophomore course. Professor of Electrical Engineering of the Polytechnic Corporation. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Charts Laboratory, Seminar: "Influence of High Temperature and Pressure on the Properties of Solids." Mr. W. E. H. Hidber, Hydraulic Engineer, Steam and Water Engineering Corporation, Boston. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Laboratory, Hydromechanics Seminar: "Field Tests on Rock Island Hydraulic Plant." Mr. C. W. H. Hidber, Hydraulic Engineer, Steam and Water Engineering Corporation, Boston. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

School of Architecture and Planning, Lecture: "Primitives in the Modern House." Dr. P. H. Jackson, Architect, Harvard University. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

M.E. Engineering Department, Seminar: "Integrated Electrical Power Systems for Large Industrial Plants." Mr. R. E. D. Sherpa, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Harvard University. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, Business meeting. Cuffs open, refreshments. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega-Alpha Chi Chapter. Regular meeting—installation of officers and new constitution. Baker House Radio Room, 7:30 p.m.

Douglass Hall, Lecture. First Degree. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Physical Science Laboratory, Colloquium: "Electric Spectra of Crystals from the Temperature Difference Scattering of X-Rays." Prof. E. B. Warren, Harvard University. Program on Thursday, February 24, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Lecture Series Committee, Lecture: "Les Visiteurs Du Soir." (The Devil's Envoys). Dr. Pirkova-Jakobson, Ethnologist, Harvard University. Room 7-437, 8:00 p.m.

Vassar Yacht Team. Game with Northwestern University. M.I.T. Hockey Rink, 7:00 p.m.

Sea Lion, Lecture. "Shrift of Chabot." Jackson Lounge (10-280), 7:00 p.m.

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EAST took his queen of clubs towards his hand. Here East made his entry. Declarer led a small club towards West, who ducked (and there went his trump). Declarer then cashed his ace of diamonds, and spades and the ten of spades. Declarer could count five tricks, and the board, taking it with the queen, was confused by the bidding. After South and North showed their second suits, three slights scrambled. After South bid est's spades. At this point, it was stopped. But declarer was having none of that, and led a small diamond. South temporized with a queen: Declarer could count five tricks, and South sat helplessly out teams, played last week at engineering organization-designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet.

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These positions will be served.

Sarah Lawrence (Continued from Page 1)

All interested students are clearly invited to come. As the new Edward Miller room (below NE Headquarters—9709) is held, the faculty and will run an organized tour. Refreshments will be served.

Stu-Fac Smoker Tomorrow At 5; Fassett to Talk

Student-Faculty Committee will hold its Freshmen Smoker on Thursday, February 24, at 5:00 p.m. in the Stu-Fac Lounge, Room B70. Dean Fassett is scheduled to speak.

The Student-Faculty Committee, a sub-committee of Inscomm, will try to provide a means of exchange of opinion between the student-faculty and to sponsor projects furthering student-faculty relationship at the Institute.

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Trinity College Swimmers Defeat MIT 62-22; Visitors Sweep Relays And Take Most Frst S

Sweeping both relays, and firsts in a majority of the other events, a strong Trinity team sent the MIT tanksters down to defeat Saturday, February 20.

Trinity started strong, taking the opening relay and remained in the lead at少, first four individual events. MIT finally broke the ice as Captain Tom Hamilton '55, took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of one minute flat. Hamilton also took a third in a close 50-yard freestyle race as the winner, then Man of the Meet, Steve Sturdivant, set a new pool record. Walker Frist '56 was the only other winner to manage a first as he took the 400-yard freestyle in 6:07.2.

Ed Bryson also took a second for MIT to finish second in the discus. MIT was unable to place above third in any of the other events although Russ Malliot '57, was barely edged out in the 150-yard individual medley. Paul Cotter '57, was touched out by a hand in the 200-yard breaststroke and Jack Janssen took the same lane in the 200-yard butterfly.

Debate

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From the 84 schools entering the tournament, there were four which advanced to the finals. These were Haverford College, Fordham University, Harvard University, and St. Peter's College. Of those, Haverford, Bates, and St. Peter's won and entered the finals. Winning this debate to become the tournament champion was Bates College.

Because this was the third time Bates has won, they retired the traveling tournament trophy.

Most of the preliminary round debates were held in Building 2, but the semi-final and final debates were held in the Kresge Auditorium.

Edward Roberta '57 and Lowell Wilton '57 were the co-chairmen of the tournament.

The MIT debate finished among the upper half of the competing teams, which is notable considering the fact that we were represented by novices and not by the varsity team.

Salamo

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In voting, I should like to expand and re-emphasize a few of the important areas for Inscomm action.

The commuter problem—How can this heterogeneous and widely scattered segment of the student body be integrated more satisfactorily into MIT. It has been devised much slow motion in discussion of this problem. At last, with the temporary remodeling of Walker to provide for the activities housed in Building 16, the committee was able to gain some much needed study and lounge facilities. The need for adequate facilities and overnight accommodations still must be met. In the meantime, the committee must continue in its efforts here and should concentrate on a realistic solution to the commuter problem.

The commuter problem—A commuter council or committees and councils were not functioning as they were designed. I have proposed that various members of Inscomm own the internationa. role and dormitories for dinner or coffee have been assigned to individual basins. Informal discussions would keep the commuter body informed of insomnion action and would serve as a barometer of student opinion on the commuter problem.

The cleaning problem—After the first round of Inscomm, International had to face the cold facts that some of its supposedly essential committees and councils were not functioning. Inscomm was unable to function because it was not well enough known.

In addition to this, I have worked as a director of foreign studies through TCA and on Reverend K's activities at the Institute, I have arrived to further the principles of MIT.

Therefore, I feel it is quite clear how I feel with regard to my fellow students, and how I will attempt to serve them if elected.

By the same token of approaches, I strongly urge you to use your democratic privilege to vote—and elect a true representative of the undergraduate body.

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Two Teams Within Week

MIT’s putting putators had a big week as they came up with two dual victories, in a thriller over Gardner High 48-25, and an anti-climax crush over Worcester Junior College, 68-2. As the Tech printed first and second events in a close race.

In the spectacular win over Gardner High, Regional Scholastic Champions of 1964 and 1965, and foremost, in a string extending back into last season, Coach Katt won.

The Mental Science Department’s strategy took the opponents’ imposing strength. This involved sacrificing 200 yard to Dave Wilten from his specialty, and matching the big Lion, who led in the 100 against Macc’s biggest threat. Hereby, Wilton responded in magnificent fashion to win with the best time of his presenting career, surprising 46 flat. Captain Veeck applied the crushing blow by also coming out on top in the final time of 51.0. Gardner never recovered from this deft manipulation, as the Herronites clinched the meet, with their final relay crew of Wilten, Tress, McCarthy, and Smith beating the water, to achieve a smashing victory with a winning lead of 17 yards.

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Varsity Cagers Extend Win Streak, Rout Bowdoin, Down Wesleyan

Playing tip-top ball, the Engineer varsity basketball team continued its late season winning streak, extending it with consecutive victories over Bowdoin and Wesleyan. The spectacular passing of captain Carl Hess ’56 and the scoring of Giff Weber ’56 and Larry Hallee ’56 marked the 12th win over Bowdoin. The Polar Bears had been victorious over Trinity, Yale, and the Beavers earlier in the season and had ramped over Boston University, who face Tech later this week, and Amherst, highly touted in Three quarters, who will also be an opponent of the Engineers. Bowdoin encountered a stiff zone defense and five fast team floor work and shooting. The zone hindered the Mainies offense and set up a number of Tech fast breaks, however, was the most important factor in the win. Working the ball smoothly and well, the team was an edge on good shots and made them.

Tech took an early four point lead on a well-executed give-and-go play, Hallee to Vergun, and Giff Weber’s pair of free throws. The two teams traded baskets for most of the period. Sparked by the aggressive play of senior Jack Britt, the Engineers were playing exactly the same ball.

Good ball handling and hustling play was setting up good shots for the ‘Cats. Vergun, especially, was off on his shooting. Several close driving lay-up attempts were blocked or in and out. With the score 26-25, in favor of the Beavers, Larry Hallee took a tip-in and, with four minutes left in the half, Tank had a ten point lead. Larry dropped a pair and Dee scored a free throw but two Bowdoin one-handers and a jump shot (36-29). Hess added a last second twenty-foot set to his five foot work. The half ended 40-33.

Tech shooting was free statistically, fraction for forty-two for a steady thirty-three percent. The shots, however, were predominantly from close range and were more than compensating. Passing, rebounding and defense were excellent, and the varsity was clearly in control. Larry Hallee was the first half scoring leader. Strong Second Half

Jannula of Bowdoin opened the final half with a jump shot, but Giff Weber countered by driving underneath and hooking the ball up over his shoulder and in. Bernie Benson took a long pass from Hess and scored a lay-up, he was fouled on the shot and completed the three point play by dropping the free throw. A pair of free throws and Jannula’s second jump shot cut the Engine bulge to four points, 54-45. Giff hit a corner set but Jannula matched him and a jump shot made it 56. Halle and Wacker each scored a pair of fouls. Sigh Norman Howard, who had overlooked Vergun, shanked over a pretty pass from Britt, but a pair of Bowdoin jump shots cut the lead. Weber and the Polar Bears’ fives matched jump shots. Hess put on a tremendous burst of speed to Smith’s two fast-breaking Maines men and, along with Carl Hess, scored the last six points. Warren Keider hit a long shot after two consecutive pair had swapped pairs of free throws. Hallee tapped in a score, but Bowdoin started to move. A free throw and a lucky lay-up shot the Tech lead to one point 56-54. Keider stole the ball and passed nifty to Giff Weber whose driving lay-up gave Bowdoin the lead for the first time in the game.

Norm Howard, hustling under the boards, grabbed a pass and drove for a lay-up. (Continued on page 6)

Trackmen Beaten By Northeasterns; Frosh Lose Also

In their first indoor meet of the season, the Beaver trackmen were swept by Northeastern University in the Huskies’ cages, 6-3 to 4-2. The square-shots for victory were hurt by injuries and absences, as they were able to take only two firsts in track events.

The highlight of the meet for the engineers was done by freshman 100 and 220 yarder, Warren Lattof ’55, who will defend his TC-A hurdles title in Madison Square Garden next week, was nixed out in the highs by a N.U. winner of 15.8. Stu Bengston ’57, who has been fairly consistent in the mile recently, was unable to place in the 110. Harry Schreiber ’56 and Jack Saloma ’56 helped the Beaver cause by taking second and third, respectively, in the 400. It seems that the past winning combination of Schreiber, Hoffman, and Larry Beranek ’56, can’t get into their old winning ways.

A rounded team and some fine field work saved the Beavers from being crushed. John Morefield ’56, proved to be the Engineer’s individual star of the afternoon, as he took the shot with a 30 foot 4 7/8 inch throw and the 15-pound hammer with a 35-foot 2 3/4 inch toss, to set Hudder Cage records in both events. Ed Hale ’56, and Herb Burvors ’56, garnered the rest of the Beavers points by trying for first in the pole vault at 11 ft 11 inches, and in the discus.

The freshmen managed to win only twice, Luck, in both track and field. Ed Carter was a surprise in the mile, as he won in the last lap. Tom McMillen was the other Little Beaver winner as he pole vaulted nine feet, six inches. TOTALS:

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Hurdles: settle NU, Latoff MIT, Pendleton NU, 12.8.
Dash: McCarthy NU, Carter NU, Miller NU, .
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Wrestlers Defeat UMass Second Consecutive Win

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The Tech-Technique Photo

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noon. Byron Blumhard

was the first speaker. He dis-
cussed the need for the rink and told of the cutting efforts of the late

Ivan J. Geiger, which resulted in

the untiring efforts of the late

Doc Biehl. He stated that the

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tion. T.C.A. did however request a bul-

kin board to be used as a change-

house for all the letters they receive on drives in which they take no ac-

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Learning this topic to be decided by future legislation, the discussion

turned to the second subject on the agenda, Soc-Fic committee. It was

generally agreed that the work of the committee has degenerated pri-

marily into pettiness on college matters.

There was no discussion on possible improvements for this situation. The

remainder of the meeting was spent

discussing the problem of students on faculty and administration com-

mittees. The talk covered such varied subjects as the enormousness of

time at meetings and the possibilities that students do not belong on such

committees. Action on this im-

portant question is yet to come.

Inscomm's next meeting will be on

Wednesday, February 23, in Litch-

field Lounge, when they will try
clean up such business and report

as remains of this year's business.

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flavor that’s all its own. And remember, flavor has no calories.

Squash Team Downs Trinity By A Decisive 7-2 Margin

MIT’s varsity squash team journeyed to New Haven and defeated a

fighting Trinity College aggregation by a 7-2 margin. Led by the sparkling

performance of number one man Howie Cohen ’57, who easily subdued

his opponent in straight games, Tech’s margin of victory was never in

doubt. The second man, Amsfulz , who handled a close match, and

Don Steig ’56 in playing in the fourth slot both rolled from 2-1 deficit

to nip their matches. Tom Thomas ’56, Russ Mendes da Leao ’56 and

Goord Breugmann ’56 all came through with four games (3) to account for

the rest of Tech’s victories. Capt. Rae Morales ’55 lost both in a close five-game contest, and

Vijay Chauhan ’57 was defeated in straight games.

This match marked the impeccable
trois in eight intercollegiate

counties. They wound up the season March 11 against Yale as the

MIT count. However, in contrast to their intercollegiate record, the various

Tech teams are doing very well in the

leagues, currently occupying third place,

and will probably wind up in the run-

ner-up position at the close of competi-

tion. The JV team in the "D" league

remains an uncertain factor, but

the results have not as yet been

officially tabulated, they have

either won or tied for first place. The

M.I.T. freshman team competing in

this same league has also turned in a

credible record.

In the individual championships, the

"D" league winner may well be
determined in a final between Al Bahn

and Tom Thomas ’57. Both men

are moving easily through the field

and figure to reach the finals. Thomas

also has an excellent chance of capturing the "C" league individual crown as he

figures to be in the semi-finals of that
tournament.

The scores of the Tech-MIT match:

1. Cohen d. Jeffett (T) 15-7, 15-11,

2. Close (T) d. Morales 15-13, 10-15,

3. Stahl d. Baker (T) 5-15, 15-12, 10-

4. Steig d. Hamilton (T) 15-9, 15-11,

5. Cohen d. Jewett (T) 15-7, 15-11,

6. Palamountain d. Haas 15-4, 15-7,

7. Steig d. Levy (T) 15-9, 15-12,

8. Thomas d. Pat Zuckerman 15-9,

9. McCrey (T) d. Chauhan 15-6, 15-9,

10. Steig d. Levy (T) 15-9, 15-12,

11. Cohen d. Jewett (T) 15-7, 15-11,


The Tech

Clubs Hoop Laurels:

Trounces Theta Chi 60-46

by Jerry Marshall

Playing their best basketball of the season the East Campus quintet
dramatically devoured powerful Theta Chi and clinched this year's intramural
championship. Three days later Theta Chi modified Al Bahn's 60-46
score,取得了 victory.

Lucky Ted Zachs ’57 led the Kastin’ scoring in a third period surge that
decided the game. Up to that point the Theta Chi men had been in control
but Ted and Don Asenzo ’57 started to do a job on the boards. By the time Theta
Chi lost the boards they lost the game.

The contest started with Ken Malouf ’56 redshirting two shots to E. C.

with Scotty in the lead. Fred Kissner ’57 and Al Richman won the score tie-up for the second minute as the

 Theta Chi pulled up to within striking distance when Dick Bahn ’56 hit a

hand ball against a Theta Chi player. Then Biehl put Theta Chi up,

handling the ball beautifully as the Easties fell for an easy shot.

In the second quarter board control

shifted to the fraternity men and they

moved to a 23-4 lead. Kissner and Brownlow, the All-Stars of the Easties,

were the prime shooting threats. Al Richman, possibly the best defensive man in the league, stole

the ball away for the Easties in the second half.

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C.-Easties, with Jack Safirstein

leading, were behind. The leading men hit the floor and the Easties pulled

up to within striking distance. The game was already decided.

In the second quarter the Easties

missed several shots and were

threatened by the Theta Chi men who had been in control. Again and

again the Theta Chi men decided the game. Up to that point the

 Theta Chi was close. Theta Chi, missing several

fouls.

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Box scores:

Squash Team Downs Trinity By A Decisive 7-2 Margin

THE EASTIES

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**ALL-TECH SING**

Tomorrow, Thursday, is the deadline for entries to the All-TECH Sing, to be held on March 19. Entries should be submitted to Larry Borman, Box 110, East Campus.

**Bush League**

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risk the team practiced two or three times a week at the Lynn Sports Arena.

Following the踊跃的 Alum-Valley hockey game started. Playing a good chunk of the game for the Alum who won 6-0, were two men from the class of '34 and '46. A TV crew was on hand to cover the com-pany for WBE-TV. The risk, a score of 200 by 10 feet, is larger than the usual college roster.

**Peskin**

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