60-mile trip train

Spring Weekend coming

by Mark Rockman

Seven entertainments and a 60-mile train trip to southern New Hampshire will be included in the program for MIT Spring Weekend, 1964, to be held April 17-19. The weekend will commence Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Hotel Bradford. Miquel Ferguson and his company, Totem, will present a semi-formal show, and a special appearance by the Platters (trio-"vity of Bismarck) will highlight the evening.

Ferguson has been known in the field of big band jazz since his days with Benny Goodman and the Stan Kenton band. The Platters have been successful in the popular music field for the past decade.

On Saturday afternoon, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Erich Leinsdorf, will play in a free show to be held either in Kendall Square, or, weather-permitting, the Great Court. The orchestra will be composed of the finest students at MIT, and will be headed by Dr. Ralph P. Sagas, numbers of part time job openings.

N vehicled by the Institute or Finboard un-

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Election date moved up to Tuesday, March 3

The date for class officer and UAP elections has been changed to Tuesday, March 3, according to a recent announcement by Jim Wolf, election chairman.

Students who are temporarily not classified with their original class must obtain a form in the Office of the Undergraduate Association, to fill it out before March 3 in order to vote in the elections.

omega minus found

By Esther Glotchacher

A team of physicists at Brookhaven National Laboratory has observed a new subatomic particle called the Omega Minus. Its existence was predicted by Prof. Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Yuval Ne'eman of Israel, by using group theory.

The theory of this advance was made in the February issue of Physical Review Letters. It is possible that the particle was observed not long ago by Prof. Y. Eisenberg, then of Cornell University. The recent observation at Brookhaven, however, is the first confirmation of this particle's existence.

A hypothesis

The Omega Minus, with negative electric charge, belongs to a family of "strange" particles, called hyperons. These particles live over one billionth of a second; a period long enough so that they are considered quanti-

Models valued at $800 disappear;
Campus Patrol looks for 5 ships

Five ship models, valued at approximately $800, were stolen from the Neubauer Museum in Memorial Hall between 8 and 11 a.m. Tuesday morning, according to Richard S. Titmus, campus patrol.

According to the curator of the museum, reported that the following models were missing: 8-inch sailing yacht "Pilot," at $565; Navy Battleship, 10-foot; Harrier Lane Steamship "Ganges," $160; and piper fisherman, at $50 each.

Other models in the glass cases were also stolen by the thief to conceal the loss as long as possible; yet dis-

UAP hopefuls meet press

By Bill Ryn

Staff members of The Tech interviewed the three declared candidates for Undergraduate Asso-

Chairman of the Center, and should be discussed and debated.

Organization of student social work efforts should be encouraged by the Freshman Council. The Freshman Council president would not have a voting member of the center.

A strong Interfraternity Boston Council would be very useful; it would aid the students in school-wide and picnics, or social events.

Second term Freshman Council is not productive and should be abolished.

Nolan's statements

David Nolan emphasized in his opening statement and his closing in his response the student government to: "Preserve the academic standards and traditions of the college." He did this in a way that would be productive in the college, academic, personal freedom, and astrophysics.

He proposed an "advice and assistance" program.

In closing, he would like to see a better coordination of departments. His campaign slogan is "freshman council." It was not run at a loss.

Changes in the coachee's desk hours to make them more convenient to all students.

Revision of Registration Day procedures to eliminate unnecessary delays and long lines.

Freshman participation in government should be encouraged; the freshman president should become a voting member of the university council.

Student activities should not be directly subsidized by the Institute or Finboard un-

Three now in running

Bushkin, Nolan declared

as candidates for UAP

Two students announced their candidacy for Undergraduate Asso-

The following are candidates for undergraduate elective offices as of press time. For the office of UAP there is Arthur Bushkin '65, David Nolan '65, and William Strauss '65.

Class of '64

For president: James Allen, Jr., Steven Glassman and Bill Blizzard.

For vice president: Jerry Lumb.-

For sec-treasurer: Ron Gil-


Class of '65

For president: Richard Tilden and James Wolf.

For vice president: William Cohen, Wayne Haase, and Perry Seal.

Bushkin's platform

"Conferences and debates," says a candidate for UAP, I say solicited. Our students are the major goal of the year.

While some changes were made, a re-structuring of the present class officer system, I suggest the establishment of a committee to develop greater freedom and more room for the pre-

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For president: Thomas Jones, Joseph Pergi, Jr., and Terry Van-

For president: John Dickerson, Richard, John D. Smales and James Sweeney.

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by Bill Ryn

Chairman of the Center, and should be discussed and debated.

Organization of student social work efforts should be encouraged by the Freshman Council. The Freshman Council president would not have a voting member of the center.

A strong Interfraternity Boston Council would be very useful; it would aid the students in school-wide and social events; these should be encouraged to the individual level.

Season's ideas

Bill Samuels spoke of what he considered the "real job" of the student government and an administrator. His pro-

The Public Relations Committee should publish a complete calendar of student activities.

How the election ballots will look next Tuesday:

Complete listing of all candidates in the races

The following are candidates for undergraduate elective offices as of press time. For the office of UAP there is Arthur Bushkin '65, David Nolan '65, and William Strauss '65.

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- Heat transfer and advanced materials — new substances and shapes to withstand the erosion of blast-off and re-entry.

The book describes important programs headed by engineers out of school only a few years. (Abilty, not age, counts at Wright Aeronautical)

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We'll be interviewing on your campus. March 2

Wright Aeronautical Division
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Two college tax proposals defeated in state legislature

Two proposals to tax college dormitories have been defeated by the Massachusetts legislature. The first, a wide-scope bill to tax dormitories and new land acquisitions, was introduced on January 15 with Boston Mayor John Collins' support. The committee studying the bill gave an unfavorable report the following day.

A similar proposal in Minnesota in the 1950's was legislated illegal by the state supreme court, which maintained that property of educational institutions is untaxable.

Precedent helped to cast doubt on the legality of such measures elsewhere.

Nolan, Bushkin define issues in platforms

(Continued from Page 1) students could meet rising expenses.

While some may suggest changes in the Freshman Council, I suggest the establishment of a committee to study and present to the administration the undergraduates' view on the proposed 12 million dollars of dormitory additions and improvements. This I think is of extreme importance that we, the undergraduates give our opinions and begin this action in this area now.

Weekends

While some may suggest a large number of political debates, I suggest an intensive examination of our school weekend programs. As a member of the Junior Prom Committee and as Social Chairman of the IF, I have seen four consecutive weekends suffer from lack of a programmed program of attack. Each of these weekends has suffered financially or in quality of entertainment, because weekend planners were unprepared to meet unforeseen problems—problems which have become common to every weekend.

The last two all-school weekends and the coming Spring Weekend are especially subject to the loss of entertainers after they had signed contracts. In addition, entertainers at last spring's IFC Weekend received only $300 of the $600 earned for it. The last two, discovered after intensive examination, went on an 'in between'agent and to pay for entertainment at another school. Do they not do a better job of functioning of the social weekend programs? I think it is time for action.

While some may suggest a change in present election foundations, I suggest that the administration of the undergraduate student body to the new Student Council be made. I believe that in the interest of all students involved in that area.

While some may suggest that the purposes of the UAP is to introduce novel projects in limited areas, I say the purpose is more deep-seated and set between the students and the faculty and administration, plus experience as a writer and/or relations agent.

As head of the MIT Students Union, coordinator of the Goldwater campaign, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels, and greater communication between the student government and the student body; the Student Center Committee has been particularly noted with cooperating.

I believe that it is not MIT's role to have this principle applied to all issues. For example, the hunter's office should be opened later and maintain a full staff during lunch hours.

(2) Registration procedure should be streamlined.

(3) Class officers should be given greater autonomy, as to activity levels.

(4) There should be greater participation in student government, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels, and greater communication between the student government and the student body; the Student Center Committee has been particularly noted with cooperating.

I believe that it is not MIT's role to have this principle applied to all issues. For example, the hunter's office should be opened later and maintain a full staff during lunch hours.

Your Chevrolet dealer has more to offer: luxury cars, thirsty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars

45 different models of cars

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's? It's like having your own private auto show.

And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices.

And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much care.
Proposed student center library

Proposals were recently made to add a fifth floor to the embryonic student center to serve as a library. This library would provide facilities to complement those in the main building, it would house the reserve books for all courses, selected reference materials, and about 5,000 books for browsing.

We urge Institute officers to act favorably on the plan. An implementation would do much to improve the usefulness of the new center. The Committee on Student Environment is planning for a new student center and campus facilities. The Center will greatly increase the demand for nearby library facilities in that area.

Another advantage of the proposed library is that it would house the class reserves from this library's collection. Besides the obvious convenience of the move, it would serve to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the present reserve book room, which will be retained, by providing two reserve book collections.

The new library would be well-suited for study during the many times one would have individual carrels and small study areas. Its advantages for study days would be enhanced by the nearness of the center's entertainment facilities. To augment the recreational function of the center, a browsing collection is also planned for the library.

The proposed new library should not be viewed as an option - but as a necessity for the new center. Prof. William N. Macready, Director of the Library, stated that "with this addition, the center will really be a center of students life."

A decision on the addition of another floor must be made by March 1. After that date, no change can be made in the present arrangement. It is estimated that the addition of a fifth floor to the center of the building will cost one third more than it will if construction is done now.

The official announcement said in reference to a proposed library last week that "This is a question in my mind if we are doing the right thing."

We should do it now.

Out for blood

Representatives of APO and TCA will be contacting students next week seeking donations to the "Out for Blood" Drive. As long as MIT participates in the Red Cross program, every member of the MIT community can receive blood without cost for one year hence.

Last year's effort produced the second largest total in its history. We hope that this year's more undergraduate participation will make MIT and neighboring_BM community receive blood without cost for one year hence.

Omitting the vagueness of "good health" and "indirect educational processes," we have "financial problems associated with capital and operating costs of food service.

Translating: The best profit picture for Stouffer's is ALL, not something.

More of the future

We hope that the student representative of the student opinion is often well represented within the administration and to cast his vote clearly several schools of thought that many students have acquired.

Advice at appropriate times. He especially must have the powers to effect those who will be effecting the program of his own. He must be decisive. He must be able to anticipate and carefully consider all details. He will have to show enthusiasm in sponsoring an idea. He will be continually deciding when he should, and he will be to himself in the position of all committee chairman and officer to evaluate the rights of any candidate and offer advice at appropriate times.

Letters to The Tech

Poster-taking assaulted

To the Editor:

During the last two weeks the Classes of '65 and '66 have conducted a sales campaign for a jointly sponsored 'Blanket Day.' The student body hoped for success of this campaign was largely dependent on its advertising - publicity - as any overt and, realizing this fact, a lot of work was put into a deep poster for Building 2, a leader for the sales booth in the lobby of Building 10, and bulletin board posters for blanketed coverage of the Institute.

The banner lasted five days before it was torn down (oratosn maybe?). The banner on the sales booth lasted a few days more before it was torn down - eleven days. Bulletin board posters disappeared amazingly fast.

We hope that the collection of random posters and work or caricatures will be less frequent, for they are certainly not desired.

Ralph Schmitt '66

Inside Insomn

UAP recommends criteria for selection of candidates

By Jerry Luebbers, UAP

There are now three UAP candi-

cates. Chances are you will meet one or more of them in your room, at butterflies, via the poster polities of bulletin boards, or as the candidates paraded through the halls of your dormitory. The last move, however, is one the candidates may view as the most "intimate," since it can only be commented on after it has been reproduced below. It is a bit heartening at the least, enraging at the extreme. The campaigns before an event occurs is disaster - or, in gentler terms, construction - or, in politer terms, advertising and for those who have missed it, the "powers above" will probably have a good laugh. The "powers" have already done so, indeed.

In the further attempt to out-
grapple the candidates, you will be faced with the decision of stating a preference for the next UAP. Before you decide, we should ask what he should be. When I vote, I want a man to do the following:

He must be persuasive and friendly. The greatest program in the world will mean nothing, since those who will be effecting the program of his own, and the program itself will be differences of opinion among people to be resolved. This also means that he must be decisive. He must be able to anticipate and carefully consider all details. He will have to show enthusiasm in sponsoring an idea. He will be continually deciding when he should, and he will be to himself in the position of all committee chairman and officer to evaluate the rights of any candidate and offer advice at appropriate times. Finally, there is a misconception I would like to dispel. It is sometimes said that the UAP is the student representative of the student viewpoint to the administration. This is not true. It is true that one or two cases in which he has been appropriately described. Student opin-

ion is seldom, if ever, truly expressed. Whether or not it will be students who have ac-

ce to points of decision-making, and their opinion is often well re-

spected. There is some truth in the de-

scription, but only to the extent that the student should be able to state clearly several schools of thought, and to cast his vote there with them in which disturbing the others.

How can a person be evaluated in terms of these abstract notions? By his platform and personal presentation.

His ideas should be sound and well thought out. His com-

ments on current student opinion should be of the type that he can present his his program. He should be able to explain his gen-

eral ideas in a way that is impos-

sible to avoid in a brief statement, and his opinions on "the academic communi-

ties," "strengthen," etc. He should ad-

mit a sound position on every single issue, but add an invention strictly his own, and which you basically disagree, does he present it in a man-

ner such that you feel that you are sitting down, and taking an accord or compromise could be worth ed? Or does he antagonize?

The basic subject is effectiveness in the analysis of any candidate. On the other hand, his co-workers, when he, upon which he will be judged, will make similar judgments. His ideas should be sound and well thought out. His comments on current student opinion should be of the type that he can present his his platform and personal presentation. His ideas should be sound and well thought out.
ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive rite! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he tied up a tape which became obsolete. It is said that at his ague, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 'rounds.

This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 that Adam Smith published his Wealth of Nations (for Organizers, as it is usually known as ) that the world came to realize what a merry, twinkle, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his joyous Little Tsestive, there is nothing spoilt about economics.

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, a customer who walks into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eight or ninety nastiest shops. That is because the demand is not there.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is vast. We also have comprehensive company-paid benefits plans...training and education, and a system for the lowest possible costs ...training and education, and a system for the lowest possible costs.

**MIT Students for Goldwater**

The MIT Students for Goldwater movement (150 students) is in a membership drive to reach 200 members by the end of the week. This is the first time that the organization has reached the 100 in a membership drive at the Midway in three years. Mr. Leventi, current leader of the movement, says that he was "very pleased" and hoped to double or triple the present membership before the November election.

Second, third choices may decide elections

Second and third-place votes may be the deciding factor in the upcoming UAP elections, says the Secretary. This is because MIT uses the preferential system of balloting in all except elections for the senior-class executive committee.

Basically, the preferential system means that the candidates for office whose petitions have been validated are entered on the ballot. The voter indicates which of the candidates is his first choice for the office by writing a "1" next to the name of that candidate. His second preference is indicated by writing a "2", and so on until he reaches the point where he has no preference.

Tallying of the votes is by tallying the number of first-place votes for each candidate on the first tally. If no candidate emerges with over 50 percent of the vote, the candidate with the least number of votes is eliminated, and the second choice of each of the people who voted for him is given the vote. This process continues until one of the candidates has over 50% of the total votes being counted. This must be at least 25% of the total votes cast.

This preferential system will be used for election of the UAP and all class officers except the executive officers of the senior class. The latter will have the same system of voting on the ballots, but counting will be done in a slightly different manner.

**Twelve inches fall**

Institute closes in snow

MIT was officially closed last Wednesday for the first time since March of 1900.

Students were not so fortunate this time however. Last time the cancellation postponed a freshman physics quiz.

The cancellation, coming after Boston was inundated with over a foot of snow, provided many students with an opportunity to exercise their artistic talents. Large numbers were equal to the challenge.

A storm of snow was erected along Memorial Drive by Senior House residents. Snoopy, of the Peanuts cartoon, suddenly appeared, droopy Mark balls and all, near ZIF in Brighthouse. The Great Court acquired a 25-foot screw, executed through the efforts of course 5 students.

Most Institute faculty did not come in for the day, and neither the scheduled faculty meeting and the meeting of Aurum were held.

Burton House residents, spurning custard-building devoted their efforts to the wailing in of residents of Delta Sigma Phi, a neighboring fraternity. Water was poured on the fans of snow placed in front of the doors, but pledges removed the snow in time for the event.

The snow ended late that day and Coutts, snow removed, brought the Institute swiftly back into operation.

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See your college placement director to determine when IBM will interview on campus, and make an appointment to see our representative.

If the interview date is inconvenient for you, please write or call:

P. H. Bradley, Branch Manager, IBM Corporation, 1730 Cambridge Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., U.S.A., 4-6990.

IBM will interview March 5, 6.

**IBM**

**DATA PROCESSING**
Galbraith, Slezac, and Pearson among LSC lecturers this term

Seven lectures and a concert will be presented by LSC this term. Robert Proctor '51, chairman of their Lecture Subcommit-tee, recently announced the schedule for their three events.

The first three lectures will be presented in Room 26-306 at 8:00 pm. Next Tuesday B. B. Skinner, research psychologist at Harvard and author of "Walden Two," will speak. The title of his lecture is "Onship Now," coinciding with the theme of his recent book. The economist John Kenneth Galbraith will speak a week later on March 10. Former United States Ambassador to India, Mr. Galbraith has written several books, including "The Affluent Society" and "The Great Crash." Sir Gordon Sutherland will appear the following Tuesday, March 17. He is the director of the National Physical Laboratory of England, and was one of a delegation of British scientists recently invited by the mainland Chinese to visit scientific and technological establishments there. He has brought back some colored slides and a movie film with which he will illustrate his lecture. The remaining events will be held in Keppel also at 8:00 pm. On Wednesday, March 19, Ralph is to present a Season on guitar concert. Free tickets will be distributed the day before the performance.

Keppel events

The remaining events will be held in Keppel also at 8:00 pm. On Wednesday, March 19, Ralph is to present a Season on guitar concert. Free tickets will be distributed the day before the performance. LSC will then present Frederick Drew Pearson will deliver a lecture on April 26 titled "Behind the Scenes with the News Administration." Mr. Pearson, author of the syndicated column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," is a noted Washington reporter. The remaining lecture will be given by Carl de Salle, a foreign correspondent who has a morning show on WGB radio. Mr. de Salle will present his illustrated lecture, "Engines Revived, the New Look of Europe.

Interfraternity Conference officers elected last week

Shulman is new chairman

Donald Shulman '65 AEP, was elected chairman of the Interfraternity Conference in elections held last Thursday. Other officers are: vice-president, John D. Roach '56, DC; treasurer, Dick Schmahause '56, PhG; purchasing manager, Larry King '56, ETPD. Elections for IFC representatives to Institute Committee will be held within the next few weeks, according to Shulman.

Study tours to Japan, Hong Kong sponsored

The World University Service is offering a study tour of Japan, Hong Kong, and India this year; in addition, it is sponsoring a six-week workcamp in the Andes Mountains in Ayacucho, Peru. For further information, call Ron Rawell at T 6-4852 or W 4 at KI 7-937.

MITHRAS, Inc. of Cambridge

MITHRAS was established in 1961 to undertake research and development in the interrelated areas of applied high-speed aerodynamics; electromagnetic guidance, detection, and communications; and solid state physics. MITHRAS was founded by engineers from MIT—it is technically oriented and technically directed

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- Develop photographic or electronic reconnaissance techniques that can penetrate the excited sheath surrounding high-speed vehicles; or to
- Develop active and passive devices based on quantum magnets research; or to
- Investigate the theory of optical properties of metal ions in ligand fields.

We invite you to talk with our representatives, at the Placement Office on Friday, March 6, 1964; or if you prefer to call for an appointment to visit MITHRAS (Telephone TR 6-3400)

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Dick Foley grimes in ecstasy, John Paine strums unconvincingly, and Bob Flick muses over his giant guitar as Mike Finnis plays "Keeps Dreamin'," with tremendous power, energy, and inventiveness.

Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work

The Center for International Studies publishes report on "Communism in North Vietnam"

The MIT Center for International Studies has published a new report, "Communism in North Vietnam." The author, P. J. Honig, an authority on Vietnamese history, gives the first full account of Ho Chi Minh's political maneuvering to maintain both the country's autonomy and its desperately needed aid from the two most powerful communist powers.

The Geneva agreement of 1954 left the northern area in peace, but the south was left to the communists. The southern government's failure to outmaneuver the communists in North Vietnam led to the defeat of the southern forces in 1975. The new report examines the political and military strategies of the communists in North Vietnam, and how they managed to maintain power despite the war in the south.

The report also discusses the economic and social conditions in North Vietnam, and how they were able to sustain a long-term insurgency. It explores the role of the Viet Cong in the south, and how they were able to gain support from the people.

The report is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of Vietnam, and provides important insights into the factors that contributed to the communists' success in North Vietnam.

He found it at Western Electric

I. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, Omaha, came to Western Electric for several reasons. It was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications, including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Reimbursement Plan.

Tom knows, too, that we'll need thousands of experienced engineers for supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the old experience necessary to qualify.

Key club satire and spies to enliven Tech Show

Tech Show will present How to Succeed in Espionage Without Really Spying in February 27 through March 6 through 8:30 in Kresge Auditorium. A Boston key club is the cover for a Russian-Chinese spy ring which has been established to obtain scientific secrets from the MIT professors across the Charles. Chow-in Five, a Chinese secret agent from the People's Science Study Committee, is played by David Foo. His technical advice is a female spy, Chris Callaway from Boston University. Her job is to lure classified reports from the heart of the Eastern scientists.

Clemson.com developing new and improved inspection equipment.

Western Electric company have developed new and improved inspection equipment, which is designed to improve the quality of the company's products. The equipment is based on the philosophy of prevention, which is the belief that it is better to prevent defects from occurring in the first place rather than to try to detect and correct them after they have occurred.

The new inspection equipment includes advanced imaging technologies, such as X-ray and ultrasonic testing, which allow engineers to inspect materials and components at a much deeper level than before. The equipment also includes advanced software tools that allow engineers to analyze and interpret the data collected during the inspection process.

The new equipment has been designed to be highly flexible, allowing it to be used for a wide range of applications. It can be used for the inspection of everything from small parts to large structures, and can be used in a variety of industries, including automotive, aerospace, and construction.

The new inspection equipment is expected to improve the quality of Western Electric's products, and to increase the efficiency of the inspection process. It is also expected to help the company to comply with the increasingly stringent regulations governing the inspection of materials and components.

He found it at Western Electric

The company has also been working on developing new and improved inspection equipment, which is designed to improve the quality of the company's products. The equipment is based on the philosophy of prevention, which is the belief that it is better to prevent defects from occurring in the first place rather than to try to detect and correct them after they have occurred.

The new inspection equipment includes advanced imaging technologies, such as X-ray and ultrasonic testing, which allow engineers to inspect materials and components at a much deeper level than before. The equipment also includes advanced software tools that allow engineers to analyze and interpret the data collected during the inspection process.

The new equipment has been designed to be highly flexible, allowing it to be used for a wide range of applications. It can be used for the inspection of everything from small parts to large structures, and can be used in a variety of industries, including automobile, aerospace, and construction.

The new inspection equipment is expected to improve the quality of Western Electric's products, and to increase the efficiency of the inspection process. It is also expected to help the company to comply with the increasingly stringent regulations governing the inspection of materials and components.
MIT GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY

FINAL AUDITIONS
for Spring term concert production
Thursday evening, Feb. 27, 7:30
Room 201, Weller Memorial

Sparkling...flavorful...distinctive!

Miller High Life

Brewed only in Milwaukee
Theatrical play presented by new repertory group

By John Montagnes

Repertory theatre is a reviving art in the country at present, and Boston is no exception. The Bostonian Playhouse, demonstrating both the rewards and the difficulty of beginning such an enterprise, has in its second season at the Hotel Bostonian Playhouse, a high level of entertainment, with increased patronage and revenues, but on the whole the performances have been marred by occasional tripping over lines of dialogue which has the advantage of showing the actor's command of his material, at the expense of the play. The group is sure to reach new heights, and Jenkinson, Peter Douglas Macleod, Dustin Hoffman as Dunlavin (Dustin Hoffman) and Neighbor, as the contemporary lighting and stage equipment; this is partially overcome by using simple sets and by a certain talent for making the best of what is available. There is no curtain, no upper or lower stage, no elaborate system for stage entrances and exits. But in spite of this, the group is sure to reach new heights of entertainment, with increased patronage and revenues, but on the whole the performances have been marred by occasional tripping over lines of dialogue which has the advantage of showing the actor's command of his material, at the expense of the play. The group is sure to reach new heights, and Jenkinson, Peter Douglas Macleod, Dustin Hoffman as Dunlavin (Dustin Hoffman) and Neighbor, as the contemporary lighting and stage equipment; this is partially overcome by using simple sets and by a certain talent for making the best of what is available. There is no curtain, no upper or lower stage, no elaborate system for stage entrances and exits. But in spite of this, the group is sure to reach new heights, and Jenkinson, Peter Douglas Macleod, Dustin Hoffman as Dunlavin (Dusti

The plot, basically turning on the temporal progression of the last days of life of the "Quare Fellow," is colored by the characterization which is the meat of the play. Behan, a man not given to understating or whitewashing a situation, uses his considerable knowledge of the gutter elements of Liverpool, Glasgow, and Dublin to portray the prisoners: the Hard Case (Peter Douglas Macleod), a giant with endearing roll temper and very little hope; Dan Leahin (Darwin Hoffman) and Neighbor (Dan Morgan), two decrepit old men whose duty it is to commit murder in the name of justice, for whom the hanging becomes a counterbalance to the abstract justice which it is now obviously trying to approach but of which as yet it falls somewhat short. The present production is Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow," a mortally tired tale of an offstage criminal about to be hanged and of the effects of his fate on the onstage characters, the convicts and warders of an Irish pri

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B. F. SKINNER

Lecture Series Committee Calendar

Contemporary Series

'The Four Days ofNaples'

Friday February 28

10:25 6:30 & 9:00 60c 10:25 35c

A Lecture

B. F. SKINNER

Tuesday March 3 8:00 P.M. Admission Free

Entertainment Series

'The Innocents'

Based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw"

Saturday February 29

5:15, 7:30 & 9:45

This change in the Contemporary Series schedule

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Making the Scene

THE WEEK

New England Conservatory—Department of Choral Music—concert. Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., March 3, 8:30 p.m., free.

Gardiner Museum—lecture on French and Italian art in the Romantic Period. Pardee Auditorium, March 1, 3:30 p.m.

Symphony Hall Swiss Concert—John Parry, conductor. Symphony Hall, March 1, 8:30 p.m.


Theatre—Tech Show. MIT Student Theatre. 71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. March 1-3, 8:30 p.m., $1.50.

Elmer Hedin—lecture, "Scientific and Technological Aspects of VTOL Aircraft." MIT Museum, March 1, 3:30 p.m.

MIT Symphony—concert. MIT Museum, March 1, 3:30 p.m.

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COOL FACTS

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Tuesday, March 3

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HAYWARD MAKING THE SCENE"
Dramashop gives one-act plays

Carole White as Winnie peers happily out from her mound while Ralph Williams as Willie ignores the world in the Drama- shop's production of Samuel Beckett's 'Happy Days'.

Photo by Bill Parnes

...don't pour it down the side?
(We'd rather you wouldn't)

Of course, a lot of people do pour beer down the side of the glass. They say it keeps the head down.

It sure does. And we think that's a shame.

Maybe it sounds silly, but we spend more dollars on just the bubbles than any other brewery in America. Instead of pumping them in mechanically, we let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. It takes a lot longer to do it this way. But it's worth it.

The bubbles get together at the top of your glass you've got a better head, a cleaner taste, a smoother, more drinkable beer. Budweiser even smells better (really ...) just take a sniff next time you pour).

So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whale of a lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

Budweiser, that Bud...that's beer!
Prof. Wiesner to talk on disarmament

Prof. Jerome B. Wiesner, former Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Kennedy, will talk on halting the arms race on the fourth "Great Decision 1964" program tomorrow at 8 pm on WAVY-TV. Prof. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science at MIT, feels that some form of controlled disarmament is necessary. He claims that world tensions have eased and he is convinced that the Soviet Union "sincerely wants some form of disarmament and that Americans take a more realistic approach to the problem (today) than they did a few years ago."

After the thirty-minute discussion with Wiesner, Senator Sparkman will moderate while a panel of experts answer questions telephoned from the audience.

Student Center library tentatively proposed

An undergraduate library on a tentative fifth floor of the Student Center was proposed at a Student Center Committee meeting on January 30, according to Arthur Bushkin, chairman of the committee. It is intended to relieve the "critical" situation overcrowded library facilities.

Bushkin observed that, at present, almost half the students using the Science Library use it as a study hall without making use of library materials at all.

The purpose of the new reading library, according toBushkin, would be to provide a convenient, quiet place for all students to use their own or reserve books for class preparations.

In the event that money is not available to add a fifth floor to the Student Center, there is a possibility that financial support could be found to fill the need for a centrally located reserve book room.

Various new publications will soon be forthcoming from the School of Engineering, according to the school's recently released annual report.

In the fluid and dynamic area, Professors Ashley and Landahl are preparing a textbook on aerodynamics of wings and bodies, based on their own experience in teaching the graduate-level course of the same name. Professors Mar and Plan have completed a text for the first course in solid mechanics, and are currently writing a book for the second course.

Also, Professors Hill and Peterson have nearly finished their text Mechanics and Thermodynamics of Propulsion, and Professors Kerrebrock, Hoffman, and Oxtoby have prepared class materials on related topics.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering, the various design problems used in the undergraduate courses are being assembled in book form by Professor Bockwood and will be published by the MIT Press this summer. In addition, Professors Hatoik and Sarafian are assembling the Department's research on radiation transport for publication.

In the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Professors Kerne and Rachev are compiling a textbook on thermodynamics intended for both graduates and undergraduates.
Books of more than academic interest

Use this ad as an order form. Circle the books you want and take it to any of the stores listed below.

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SCHOOLS FOR THE SIXTIES $1.95
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NINE $2.65
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Doris Lessing
THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK $2.95
A brilliant novel about a modern woman-artist who records her experiences-political, emotional, sexual-in an effort to reassess herself and her world.

Jack London and R. L. Fish
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Vintage London, published for the first time in 1903. Fish completed the final third from London's notes.

History
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A PREFACE TO HISTORY $2.50
Understanding history through events revealing social forces, causation, and change.

Arthur K. Moore
THE FRONTIER MIND $2.15
This brilliant, controversial and original study argues that the frontier gave birth, not to democracy, but to much that is invidious in American life.

Robert E. Quirk
AN AFFAIR OF HONOR $2.25
A brilliant description of American involvement in Mexico during the Woodrow Wilson administration by an outstanding young historian.

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A comprehensive text.

THE TECH
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964
Page 13
Fencers split Jersey meets
By Herb Trachselberg

The MIT fencing team met Newark College of Engineering at Newark last Friday night and won a very close match 14-13. The team travelled to Hoboken the next day where they competed at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

In the Newark meet, sabre men Art Beat '64, Tom Selden '66, and Ralph Zimmerman '64 took seven of nine bouts, with Beat and Zimmerman winning seven of their bouts. The team's only loss was won by Herb Norton '70 in the second round. Karl Kunz '68 took three epee bouts to lead the epee squad to a 6-3 record for the day.

The only winning squad at Stevens was the foil squad, which took five of its six bouts, including three victories by Chas Wheeler '68. The sabre team took two of their three defeats from Stevens' very excellent sabre team of Canidla. Many members of both teams felt that the sabre bout between Canidla and MIT's Zimmerman, which Canidla won 5-2, was one of the best interconference bouts they had ever seen. Karl Kunz took two of the three epee bouts, and Bill DeCorte '70 took one to give the epee squad a 5-0 record.

Parking during snow emergency can bring up to $15 fine, towing

People who park on marked streets during a snow emergency face fines of up to $15 and possible towing, according to the Cambridge Traffic Department.

The emergency, which will be announced on radio stations WEEI, WPAQ, WHDH, WAGM, and WCRU, will be declared if an approaching snowstorm seems likely to require heavy plowing. Following the announcement, motorists will have a maximum of two to three hours to remove their cars from the streets.

The time, according to the Cambridge Police Department, varies according to how fast the storm is approaching. The time allowed for moving cars may be somewhat longer if the storm is moving slowly, according to police.

Types of snow emergency signs vary. There are two basic ones. The first, which specifies a $5 fine, means that parking is allowed during emergencies. After streets have been plowed, parking is permitted, says police.

It is also illegal to park anywhere on marked streets for longer than 24 hours, or for shorter times as posted. Parking is allowed up to 20 feet from an intersection, or 10 feet from a fire plug.

Parking is allowed on one-way streets during the emergency. People who park on marked streets during a snow emergency can bring up to $15 fine, towing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR LEASE until Sept. 1, 1964, two
rooms, furnished apartment on
Bancroft St. near Mass. Ave. $125
has $5 for light repair,ema.
means only $95 per month. Call
Dick Sibley or Fred Stout, RE 2-1139 or X7872.

MODERNIZED 4 bedroom apart-
ment. Heat and all utilities for
$140 per month. UN 8-9377.

AMP, FOR SALE: Guitar amplifier,
275 Massachusettes Avenue have
been posted by MIT.

The first two floors of the en-
ingineering building will be oc-
cupied by the Instrumentation
Laboratory. The third floor will serve as temporary quarters for the Center for Space Research until its building on Vassar Street is completed.

Brandies to hear
talk by Wiesner

Prof. Steven E. Wiener will speak at a forum at Brandeis University on "Science and Government: Some Individual Views."

The talk will be in the Shapiro Forum of the Olin-Sangs American Civilization Building at 5 pm on March 11, 1964.

Prof. Wiener was recently ap-
pointed Dean of Science at the
President of the
United States.

We're looking ahead 15 years, within
that period Con Edison will have about 800 top
management and staff positions opening up.

Right now we can offer ambitious young col-
lege graduates unique opportunity to move to the
top. We're looking for engineers... accountants...
economists... math majors... and chemists who
have always given two different
to each speaker, only one of
which will be counted as
posted.

Parking is also illegal in areas
posted as restricted and in bus
stops. Tags for these violations
bring a $2 fine.

The only winning squad against
Newark in a snow emergency
tourney. Marked by the first
tourney. The sabre team took

Chuka Shoes

Here is a tremendous value in
a comfortable casual shoe. It
has a composition sole and
glove leather lining. Imported
from Italy. Choice of cocoa brown or sand color.

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SUPERIORITY COMPLEX
NOW SELLING FOR .50

For aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by those who prefer to remain shiftless!

The men at Ford who design such intricacies as transmissions are not just walking slide rules or talking computers. They're men who get excited about cars and the fun of driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

More proof of the exciting things that happen at Ford Motor Company remain undefeated by punching past NIKEA 60. Theta Delta Chi advanced on a forfeit over Beta Tau, and Beacon Street Athletic Club pushed past Delta Upsilon in the same manner.

In other action this past week, Sigma Chi crushed Sigma Nu 11-0, with Mark Hansen '64 getting the hat trick along with five assists. Graduate House remained undefeated by downing past MIT 1412. Theta Delta Chi advanced on a forfeit over Zeta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha in the quarter-finals of the tournament. During the regular season Graduate House and Lambda Chi Alpha tied 64 and Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi also tied 44.

Huntsmen, best college in the New England League (which uses international targets) won 1314 -1281 at the MIT range.

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by those who prefer to remain shiftless!

Good news for aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's who prefer to remain shiftless!

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have designed in the way of exciting goodness to go with our new hotter V-8 mills in the medium-displacement class.

It's a spanning new 3-speed automatic drive that adds more hustle without extra muscle in Comet, Fairlane and Ford models for '64. Among its many virtues: less avoidance . . . fewer parts . . . smoother take-offs . . . up to 30%. more go in. . . extra braking in downshift work . . . whisper-quiet in Neutral . . . quarterback-style passing performance!

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More proof of the exciting things that happen at Ford Motor Company bring brighter ideas and better-built cars to the American Road.

FORD
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP
BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

IM hockey defender, Phi Gamma Delta drops playoff to Lambda Chi Alpha by Don Bousik

The first week of the playoff tournament in 12.4 Hockey saw the defending champion FA's and runner-up from last year, Senior House fall to Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi respectively.

In the Phi Gamma Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha series, the Phi's fell 4:3 to a Lambda Chi team led by Steve Fletcher '65, Dennis Reus '63 and Jack Lynch '63. The Theta Chi-Senior House game was closer yet, with two overtime periods played, and Theta Chi eventually winning on Bill Johnson's goal.

In other action this past week, Sigma Chi crushed Sigma Nu 11-0, with Mark Hansen '64 getting the hat trick along with five assists. Graduate House remained undefeated by punching past NIKEA 60. Theta Delta Chi advanced on a forfeit over Beta Tau, and Beacon Street Athletic Club pushed past Delta Upsilon in the same manner.

Games which highlighted action this past week included Theta Delta Chi vs. Theta Chi and Graduate House vs. Lambda Chi Alpha in the quarter-finals of the tournament. During the regular season Graduate House and Lambda Chi Alpha tied 64 and Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi also tied 44.

How They Did

Norwich 1435-MIT 1412
Penn 1363-Graduate Holdar 1215
Ramas 1363-MIT 58

MIT wins coronal of Syrascos

MITE 75-UnH 58-MIT 67

Trinity 75-MIT 52

UNH 58-MIT 67

Wrestling

Dartmouth 20-Phi Gamma Delta 6

Phi Gamma Delta 7-MIT 1

Riflemen set MIT record on international targets

in 1314-1282 win over BU

The Tech riflemen set a new school record on international targets while beating Boston University 1314-1282 at the MIT range Thursday night. In an away match at Norwich University Saturday morning, MIT suffered its first New England League (which uses regular targets) loss, 1435-1423.

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Skiers cop trophy for first place in Syracuse meet

By Ed Roberts

The Tech skiers travelled to Syracuse last weekend and took the trophy for first place at a Carnival attended by fifteen colleges including Syracuse, Army, and Colgate. It was a well-deserved team victory with captain Henrik Wessel '64 and Karl Kort '65 taking special honors.

Tech tied in station

The team was first in station when after Wessel fell in the slalom, George Carey '66 tied second in the event behind Syracuse's Tom Horn, who finished first for MIT at seventh; Ed Roberts '65 and Giovanni Eno '66 tied eighth and ninth in the event. Wessel edged in third position in the cross-country by the closer margin of thirty seconds in a half-hour race. George Carey '64 and Stan Brown '66 were seventh and twelfth respectively, giving MIT third place in the event.

Kort placed in slalom

The skiers lost a few points to Syracuse in the giant slalom, where Wessel, Carey and Kort put MIT in fourth place, close behind Syracuse, Paul Smith and Cornell. However, Kort's third in slalom backed by Brown and Eno in seventh and twelfth places, put MIT in the event and won sufficient points to take second place in first place, in a very closely contested event.

The unofficial final standings were MIT 69.3; Syracuse 69.9; Paul Smith 72.1; and Cornell 72.4.

Win 11 of 13 events

Brown, Flink lead trackmen to 75-38 romp

Tech's indoor track squad, led by Sunnmore Brown '66 and Jim Flink '64 with two first place finishes matched their victory with the University of New Hampshire trackmen at Rockwell cage Saturday. The Tech trackmen人性 three and a half on of the thirteen events in the meet and swept all three places in the 400-yard run.

Distance runner Brown won the mile in a time of 4:29.6 and took the 1000-yard run in 2:23.2.

Winners lose hard-fought match to Dartmouth; Williams takes decision, runs string to 10-0-1

By Steve Kress

The MIT varsity grappleers lost a match to Dartmouth 26-6 last Saturday on the home mats. This match, which was much closer than the 40-0 win the week before, brought the season record to 67-7. Senior captain Mike Williams kept his undefeated string going with a 3-0 decision.

Playing a tough fight Dartmouth team, the Techmen could score only 19 points, although the matches were very close. Williams ran his record to 10-0-1 with his decision at 152 pounds, while 167-pound Bob Wood '66 got the team's other three points on a 7-4 decision. 190-pound Hal Huiting '65, 170-pound Don Fredrock '65, and 147-pound Tom Horn, who scored 14 points all lost close decisions when the score became one even.

The JV squad lost a meet to the Rhode Island varsity 9-4 on February 18 on the home mats. Dick Streetman '65 and Dick Streama '66 scored the MIT wins.

Badminton plays underway

Interfraternity badminton opened its season last week with six matches in Major Division and one match in Minor Division play.

In the first week's action in League I, Chinese Students Club defeated the Coral 9-4, while the Waverly Club had a 9-4 win over Sigma Delta Chi Alpha 5-6. In Major League II, Bakers defeated Sanders 9-4, 3-2, Grid House Alpha 6-3, and Norton B won over Sigma Chi 6-3. In the only Minor League match played, Burton C won over Sigma Delta Chi 6-3. This year's badminton is open with two tea-lan major leagues and two two-team minor leagues with schedule run through the month of March. Matches will be played on Sunday and Monday. The season will end with the season's final week of matches.

The squashmen dropped a 6-3 match to Dartmouth. Two matches each are played in each of the 45 yard hand and hard-fought match to Dartmouth; Williams takes decision, runs string to 10-0-1.

Hooperon beat UNH 73-58

Senior captain Jim Flink on his way to a third in the high hurdles last Saturday against UNH, with Terry Dorschen of MIT taking first. MIT ran away with a meet by a 73-38 score.

Frosh Sports

by Charlie Willman

The frosh basketball team won its eleventh game of the season against only one loss, in a game played at New Hampshire Tuesday, February 18. The hoopermen gained their victory during a week marked by the cancellation of four freshman athletic events due to last weekend's snowstorm.

New Hampshire was defeated by a score of 72-38 as the Techmen swept to their fifth straight victory, and the squad will play its last two games this week against Tufts, and against Coast Guard on Friday.

Wrestling

The wrestling team triumphed over Dartmouth last Saturday to clinch its record. In the home meet, the grapplers lost only three matches in the process of a 64-4 win. The first two matches of the meet were scored by Brooks and Flett, and the third was scored by Steve Teicher (MIT) vs. Steve Flett (UNH) by decision. However, Dartmouth gained their victory during a week marked by the cancellation of four freshman athletic events due to last weekend's snowstorm.

by Richard Thumber

MIT played one hockey game last week against the Harvard Crimson on Friday night. The team finishes the season this week with a game at the University of Massachusetts Monday afternoon and a game here against Amherst Wednesday afternoon.

The teams were played evenly for the first fifteen minutes, Friday night but late in the first period Rutgers broke loose with two goals, the first score of each other. Rutgers scored twice again in the second period and the teams exchanged a goal twice in the final twenty minutes. MIT's lone goal was scored by Paul Lotz '68 and Scott Blodin '66 played the entire sixty minutes on defense.

Icemen drop game to Rutgers 5-1

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Leading scorer for the game was Motter with 27 points followed by UNH's Home with 26. Tech lost by 5-2 and 27 points each. The JV's closed out their season scoring four goals and winning the meet. The last home game budget

The last home game of the season is tonight, February 23, against Tufts. This will be the last chance to see some of the regulars, and those not in the season. The games are on and out on and there's the team on to victory! Game time is 8:15 pm in Rockwell Cage on Deck

On Deck

Wednesday, February 24

Basketball (F)-Tufts, Home, 7:30 pm

Basketball (M)-Tufts, Home, 7:30 pm

Basketball (F)-Amherst, Home, 7:30 pm

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Wrestling (F)-Tufts, Home, 7:30 pm

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Thursday, February 25

Basketball (F)-Coast Guard, Away, 8:15 pm

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Wrestling (F)-Amherst, Home, 7:30 pm

Wrestling (M)-Amherst, Home, 7:30 pm

Friday, February 26

Basketball (F)-Visiting, Home, 7:30 pm

Basketball (M)-Visiting, Home, 7:30 pm

Saturday, February 27

Basketball (F)-Brandeis, Away, 7:30 pm

Basketball (M)-Brandeis, Away, 7:30 pm

Sunday, March 1

Skiing (F)-MIT Invitational

Skiers average defeat by New Hamp.

Cagers average defeat by New Hamp.

by Elin Perman

The Tech five advanced their season record to 16-6 with a victory over the University of New Hampshire February 18 on the Wildcat's home court. This was the Tech five's ninth win in the season for the two clubs. The first clash was in the Bluenoosa Classic where UNH was the winner, 74-72. This time the Bearkats picked up the victory 81-71.

UNIH ahead at half

The Bears started the half with an 11-7 lead. The win was finally in sight for both teams with the Englishtown rushing into the first minute with only two wins, although most of the season this week with a meet at duPont beach. Williams kept his unbeaten streak, but Tech lost by 20-6.

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