

THE TECH
 now coming out
 Tuesdays and Fridays
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 up to date Technology news

Swimming and Wrestling Titles Won By Williams, Tech Gets Seventh, Third

Mermen Garner Second in Relay On Fine Anchor

Winning the championship for the fifth consecutive year, favored Williams College walked away with the twenty-ninth running of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Meet at Alumni Pool last Saturday afternoon before a packed house of over 400 spectators.

The Technology mermen—with second place in a relay, two individual fourth places and a fifth—were seventh in the meet with a 13-point total. Williams' 53 points eclipsed the runners-up, Springfield and Bowdoin, with a score of 31 and 29, respectively. Brown took fourth with 27 points, followed by Connecticut, 15 points; Amherst, 14 points; and M.I.T., only three points short of fifth place. Wesleyan, B.U., Mass. State, Trinity, Tufts and W.P.I. followed up the rear.

Relay Takes Second

Churning into second place on Captain Jack Searle's brilliant anchor effort, the Tech swimmers placed second to a record-breaking Williams team in the 440-yard relay event for their best showing in the championship meet. Trailing Brown at the start of the final leg, Searle pulled ahead within several yards of the finish to clinch the second spot. Bob Edgar, Jim Leonard and Frank Conlin were the other members of the Beaver relay.

Two fourth places in individual events went to the Tech swimmers, as Leonard and Searle placed in the 50 and 220 freestyles, respectively. Versatile Ben Dann annexed fifth position in the 300-yard individual medley to complete Technology's scoring in the New England championships. Tech's medley relay team, the only other Beaver finalists, failed to place.

Three Records Fall

Three records were smashed during the course of the afternoon. In the first event Brown's 300-yard medley relay crew of Ollie Patrell, Milt Brier, and Jim McKelvey barely nosed out Williams and Bowdoin in three minutes 4.7 seconds, a new Tech pool record. Later the Williams speedster, Hank Wine-man, clipped both the N.E.I.S.A. and Alumni Pool marks for the 150-yard backstroke, winning by five yards with a time of one minute 36.7 seconds.

Williams clearly showed its prowess by coping first place in four of the ten events and adding three second spots. Beside Wineman's record-setting efforts, Ray Baldwin

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Wallace Committee To Get Petitions

This Thursday, the M.I.T. Committee for Wallace is gathering in Room 1-190 at 5:00 p.m. for elections, petition assignments, and a movie depicting action in a strike. The meeting is open to all persons connected with the Institute.

To be elected are a secretary-treasurer and two members of the executive committee. Voting will be open to all who desire to join the committee.

In line with the Technology committee's objective of helping with the petition campaign to put the third party on the ballot in Massachusetts, assignments to Technology students to help in the campaign will be distributed. A ward in East Cambridge has been given to Technology for the campaign.

LEADING GRAPPLERS



Shown above in a "playful" practice session are wrestlers Will Haggerty and Whit Mauzy, right. Mauzy, Beaver captain, won a first while Haggerty garnered a second place in the New England Championships on Saturday.

Two Techmen Win Mat Titles

Wrestling on their home mats, the grapplers from Williams College captured the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship last Friday and Saturday at Williamstown. The Coast Guard Academy was second while Tech's matmen finished a strong third.

Point scores for the meet were 30 for Williams, 24 for the Coast Guard, and 20 for M.I.T., with Tufts, Amherst and Springfield finishing far behind with 7, 5 and 4 points respectively. The first three teams were very evenly matched and the final result hung in balance until the closing events of Saturday's finals.

The Beaver wrestlers took two firsts, two seconds, and a third—including three falls—to pile up their total of 20 points. Captain Whit Mauzy, in the 165-pound class, and Joe Deptula, in the 121-pound division, took the first place berths for the Beavers, while Will Haggerty and Dick Lemmerman finished second in their divisions, the 145-pound and the 175-pound classes respectively. Sam Raymond

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Freedom Values Being Threatened

Increase Resources, Education—Deutsch

"We may be at a juncture in history where values of freedom are being threatened," stated Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the English and History Department last Thursday in a lecture on "Freedom in a Technological Civilization." It is because of this, Dr. Deutsch said, that there may be some reasons to justify a concern for worry about freedom.

Many people are uncertain in their minds as to exactly what freedom is, especially since different governments with different philosophies all declare that they act in the name of freedom. The fact that governments emphasize freedom so repeatedly, however, is evidence that a common attachment to freedom exists in different parts of the world, Professor Deutsch explained.

Recognizing the difficulty of exactly defining this quality, Professor Deutsch gave his idea of what freedom is "The number of signifi-

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Frere Jacques Opens Friday

Climax Of 4 Months' Work Nears Completion

Climaxing four months of rehearsals, the 1948 Tech Show, "Frere Jacques!", is making final preparations for its opening this Friday evening, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Cambridge Latin and High Auditorium. A second performance will be held Saturday evening, March 20.

Clyde Adams, ticket manager, has announced that there are still several hundred of the 1700 seats in the auditorium available for Saturday night. Sales for Friday night are lagging considerably behind Saturday. If this response continues, the management has decided to sell to Radcliffe and Harvard students at the end of the week. Therefore it urges Technology students to buy theirs early in the week.

The show will deal with the adventures of four American students in the political wilds of fair France, where they become leaders in a party advocating "No love, no romance." D. Dennis Allegretti, '48, as an American football hero, leads this group. Alleen Howell, a West-gate wife with dancing experience in Broadway shows, provides the French and female side of the romantic duo.

Tech Show, a Technology musical, written, directed, and acted completely by Technology students, wives, and secretaries, was revived last year after a fifteen year lapse with "A Liberal Life," a musical dealing with the humanization of Technology.

Cambridge Latin Auditorium is located at the corner of Broadway and Trowbridge Street in Cambridge on the bus line from Kendall Square, one block this side of Rindge Tech. On the Massachusetts Avenue bus line the stop is Trowbridge Street about 10 blocks past Central Square.

Committee Asks Students To Usher At Open House

All students may participate in Open House, it has been announced. The Committee extends an open invitation to all those who are not otherwise taking part in this all-Technology function to serve as ushers on May 1. Ushers are to be acting hosts, representing the student body.

All who wish to participate should submit their names no later than March 24. The Open House Committee may be contacted by a card addressed to Room 5-407 or by a telephone call to Mrs. Rosemary Hunnell, KI 7-3086.

Honor System Will Go On Trial At Technology In Tomorrow's Tests

Recent New York Visit Aids FSSP In Financial Drive

Holland Volunteers To Let German Grads Travel Through Nation

The Foreign Student Summer Project of the local NSA, headed by Norman Beecher, G, reported this week that the campaign to raise \$25,000 for food, transportation, and incidentals, received a considerable boost following a current one-day visit to several philanthropic individuals and organizations located in New York City. The FSSP is continuing its drive for funds with a drive scheduled for the dormitories this week.

With respect to the international phase of the project, word has been received from The Netherlands government that they have volunteered to permit several German and Austrian students to cross The Netherlands and subsequently travel to the United States via Dutch ships. Transportation expenses for the German students must still be met by funds of the FSSP, however.

In preparation for the competition among Yugoslavian students to participate in the project, that country writes that a number of selected graduate students are being given refresher courses in English.

NSA Gives Rates For Student Ships

Rates of \$140 to \$175 have been established for a one-way ticket to Europe, reported Lloyd A. Haynes, '49, at last week's meeting of NSA. He declared that the student ships have definitely been secured to transport students abroad who intend to work, study, or travel in Europe.

Anyone interested in this project should call Technology extension 2138 as soon as possible because of the large demand for foreign travel by students throughout the country.

A guided travel tour of England, France, and The Netherlands is to be conducted this summer in addition to the student ships. Total expenses for the tour will come to \$550, announced Haynes. Interested persons should contact the NSA office in the basement of Walker Memorial.

Several Freshman Sections Initiate Exam Experiment

"Is the honor system coming to Technology?" seems to be the question in the minds of many of the faculty and the student body at the present time. If all goes as planned the system will be tried out tomorrow morning in several freshman sections at the 5.02 test.

The honor system is not a new idea among large colleges. Princeton, the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee, the latter a pioneer in the honor system, have practiced it successfully for many years.

Previously Defeated Here

In 1930 the honor system was proposed at the Institute and was put up to a vote of the student body. It was defeated overwhelmingly, the main objections appearing to have been the same as those voiced at present. The student body distrusts every change in the accepted routine and certain features of the system regarding a classmate seen cheating were distasteful to the students.

The main procedure in the honor system is that the proctor comes in at the beginning of the period, distributes the tests, and stays long enough to answer any questions. The proctor then leaves, returning at the end of the test to pick up the papers. If a student sees another student cheating, he should go up to that man and tell him he had been seen. The man caught cheating is on his honor to report himself. If he has not reported himself within a reasonable length of time, it is the duty of the man who saw him to report the offender.

System Proposed Again

The plan was reborn during discussion following the January Institute Committee Dinner. The talk swung around to the honor

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Snowfall, Sunspot Records Shattered Throughout East

"In regard to the weather this has not been an average winter." This was the non-committal statement made by Professor James Austin of the Meteorological Department this week.

In addition to the fact that record seasonal accumulations of snow have fallen throughout the East, sunspot activity counts have been higher in this area during the past winter than at any other time in the two hundred years of recorded observation.

Record in Suburb

Just outside Boston, at the Blue Hills Observatory, the total accumulation of snow so far this winter has been measured at 131 inches, far outstripping the previous record of 114 inches set in the winter of 1922-23.

Boston itself has not yet seen its all-time record of 96.4 inches, set in 1872-73, surpassed this winter. A total of 87 inches has fallen on the city so far. Professor Hurd C. Willet, Technology's expert on weather trends and long range weather study, warned that the 96.4 inch mark may yet be surpassed this year. The record 1872-73 year saw 28 inches of snowfall in April.

Snow Unconnected with Sunspots

He further stated, "We have not yet been able to find any definite relationship between sunspot activity and weather conditions on

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PRIZE WINNER AND DATE AT CLUB '50



Bob Elliot, with hand to mouth, sitting with his "prize," Model Anya Peters, at Q-Club table of Club '50.

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ELECTION SYSTEM REVIEWED

In our last editorial we expressed dissatisfaction with the Election Study Committee's proposed amendment to the elections system. Before we amplify our arguments, perhaps it would be better if the present preferential elections methods were explained.

When voting under the regular preferential system, the voter places numbers beside the names of the candidates on the ballot in order of his preference, that is, he rates the candidates 1, 2, 3, and so on. The counting of the ballots consists of the separation of all the ballots according to the first place choices. The number of first place votes that each candidate has received is noted, and any candidate with a majority of the total ballots cast is elected.

If there is no candidate with a majority, the one with the lowest number of first place ballots has his ballots redistributed according to the second place choices listed. This procedure is repeated until one man has a majority. This man is elected. If there is more than one person to be elected, as in some of the committee elections, the complete preferential count is repeated for each man elected.

This system has shown two real disadvantages. One, the counting is complicated and entails a considerable length of time. Second, an organized majority of only 51% can successfully elect all the candidates to office, with the remaining 49% of the voters being deprived of any representation.

The proposed amendment of the Elections Study Committee is an attempt to rectify the second of the disadvantages named above. Under the proposed method, the regular preferential count would be carried out until a majority of the electees have been chosen in any one election. Then all the ballots which have been used in electing this majority are discarded, and the rest of the men to be elected are chosen with the remaining ballots. The stipulation is made, however, that the men elected in this manner must be chosen with at least 25% of the votes cast. If this cannot be done, all the ballots cast are used to select the remaining men.

This "preferential-proportional system" does not completely cure the "51% disadvantage," and it has been shown that under this proposal, a 25% minority would be able to exert almost as much control as a 75% majority. In fact the "preferential-proportional" system would seem to count certain ballots much more than others . . . certainly not a too much more desirable situation than the "51" rule.

With enough restrictive clauses and amendments, the "preferential-proportional system" could be made into a democratic and representative system, however the added burden of these amendments would make the whole thing too complicated, too unworkable.

There has been a proposal made by John Little, general manager of *Voo Doo*, which would be an effective substitute for the proposed amendment. The gist of Little's suggestion is that the present preferential system be abolished, and that although voters would mark their ballots in the same manner as at present, each candidate would receive a certain number of points for each vote, whether first, second, or third place, cast for him. The man with the highest number of votes would win. A first place vote would count 1 point, a second place 1/2 point, a third place 1/3 point, etc. The counting would actually be very simple; the total of second place votes received would be divided by 2 to give the number of points; the total of third place ballots would be divided by 3, and so on.

This system would eliminate "51% rule," and yet each voter's complete ballot would be counted. Also, the counting procedure would be infinitely easier than that now used.

We cast our vote for John Little's system.

Professor Townsend's Secretary Sets Technology Beauty Standard

By Marvin C. Grossman

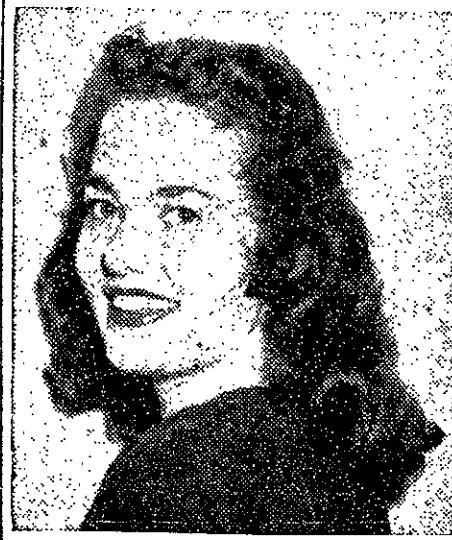
Have you ever noticed all those gorgeous secretaries roaming around the place? If you are in the least bit human and have been around Technology long enough, you probably have and your interests have gone further. Maybe you wanted to know her name and her telephone number?

The girl in the picture is Joan Austin. This classy little lass is to be found in the M. E. Laboratory, first floor, building 3. The fortunate one to have her as his little helper is Professor Townsend. Of course when we interviewed Miss Austin, Professor Townsend was busily engaged in other duties, but we did notice a huge padlock on the INSIDE of his office (I don't blame him).

When I showed Miss Austin my press card she told me she had never heard of *The Tech*, but after thinking a minute, admitted that she once "saw one around somewhere." We assured her that we were there solely for business purposes and after that Joan was willing to give us all the information we needed.

This is one of the few cases where a woman freely admitted her age. According to Joan, she is 21 and has been working for Technology for a little over a year. She is a graduate of Boston University and this is her first job. The only thing Joan drinks is ginger ale, straight at that.

She had her first date when she was sixteen, and says Joan, "you have to date me at least 52 times"



Joan Austin, the pride of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

before she'll let you kiss her. While we were discussing this subject, Joan added, "that's why I'm so unpopular!"

She thinks Techmen are "very intelligent," and while attending B.U. dated Tech boys several times. Now she is attending B.U. night school, and doesn't go out much. No, she's neither engaged nor going "steady" with anyone. Joan has four sisters, age 17 to 25, and if they are anything like Joan, we heartily recommend you head for the nearest phone.

There it is men, now go see for yourself. Oh yes, one more thing, she lives in Milton and her phone number is BL uehills 8-2300.

Letters to the Editor

EVEN HER NOSE

Dear Sirs:
 In order to avoid any misunderstanding I should like to inform you that Joe Regan is not punching Miss Anya Peters' proboscis (nor even her nose for that matter) as was stated in the caption under the picture in your last issue. . . . The "Q" Club would like your readers to know we are not women-beaters.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank your paper for the part it played in making the rally a success. Thanks to *The Tech*, most of the students attending the rally had a good idea of how it was to be conducted and a great deal of confusion was avoided.

—James M. Baker, '50
 Social Chairman, "Q" Club

FANTASTIC

Dear Sirs:
 Regarding your editorial "L'Affaire Condon" . . .

1. Because an irresponsible charge on inadequate evidence was issued by a congressman you seem to think that all investigations of the associates of men in key positions by the F.B.I. should cease. Hysteria. The bearing of a man's associations on his reliability against Russia has been conclusively demonstrated by the Canadian treason trials, and should have been apparent previously. You go on to compare as "almost indistinguishable" the role of the F.B.I. and the Gestapo and the N.K.V.D. Fantastic. Firstly, the report stated that there was no evidence for Dr. Condon's disloyalty; secondly, there is no evidence that the F.B.I. used arbitrary arrests, torture or murder in conducting its investigations. . . .

2. It would be insane for scientists to attempt to establish themselves as an immune aristocracy. The slander would be just as bad if made against a steamfitter.

3. Don't concentrate on the wolf and forget the bear. At worst the difference between "Communist suppression of non-communist rights and the Un-American Activities Committee often high-handed inquiries" is the difference between murder and slander. . . .

The situation is tricky, but not hopeless, nor even unfavorable, if the watchdogs of liberty, like yourself, turn their backs on neither and avoid howling at the moon.

—Harry G. Parke, '49

1. We commented on the role of

Student Register To List All Tech From '61 To '48

The first Student-Alumni Register to appear in 8 years will be ready for distribution in May, said Mr. Severance, the assistant registrar, who is directing the project. Work on the register started last May and since that time 2 to 9 secretaries have been employed cataloguing the information about the 53,000 alumni of the school. The catalogue will attempt to include all of the men that studied here through the government programs of A.S.T.P. and special training projects, and will be the first to include those students that are now studying in the school. All students that studied one term in the Institute as of November 1, 1947, will be listed.

The 1948 register will include the following: An alphabetical index of the living alumni and also of the deceased; the war record of the Institute's 8,000 or more veterans will state the branch, the highest rank which was attained in service, the decorations and the period of service. Following the war record will be the index of graduates in their respective classes, the living and the deceased. The last major section of the 600-page book will be a geographical listing of former M.I.T. students.

The class affiliation, the course, the degree, the business and the business address of former students will be listed in the alphabetical section. The registers will be sold to all who want them at \$3.50 a copy.

The register is usually put out every five years but the war delayed earlier work. The compilation of the register has been greatly complicated due to the large number of government-sponsored students of whom there are not complete files available.

Questionnaires were sent out last May to all former students requesting the present occupation, and the business address. All of the information cards had to be edited before they went to the printer, and they had to be checked with the alumni files to see that there were no impostors in the group. The cards were then arranged alphabetically and sent to the printer. When the cards returned they were reclassified according to class affiliation. The cards will then be arranged in geographical order.

Personal letters were sent to the next of kin of men that had died in the service. Mr. Severance observed that the families of these men were very cooperative.

Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

system at other schools and the possibilities of bringing it to Technology.

At a Student-Faculty committee meeting after the dinner held to discuss plans for the beginning of the term, the topic came up in the course of the general discussion. The three freshman representatives, Robert M. Gladstone, Lester W. Preston, Jr., and Arthur A. Wasserman, suggested an experiment among the freshman sections. Several of the faculty members were enthusiastic and the heads of every department teaching freshman subjects agreed to the plan.

The plan was then referred to the freshman council to ask the sections to cooperate. It was discussed at several council meetings and the date for starting the experiment set.

the F.B.I. not their procedures.

2. The point is not that scientists are trying to establish an aristocracy, but that from now on, their freedom will be curtailed because of their position. Scientists, not steamfitters, are a vital factor in our nation's so called "security."

3. Or, as in the movie writers' case, the loss of a job and personal security. And the situation is not improving.

Recent news and commentary makes the situation look pretty unfavorable to us.

Fraternity Findings

Simmons Girl Wins Door Prize At D. U. Farty

With an air-hose concealed under the threshold, entertainment at the D. U. Carnival Party began with a big blast last Saturday night. Copping the door prize with highest flying skirt was Miss Taffy Drake of Simmons College, who was awarded an orchid box by chapter president Dick Pauli. Stan Harris' band did an excellent job, along with Jib Stengel, the social chairman.

Jolly Weavers Boast Sober Bartenders

Big Bill Reynolds, crew captain, and a number of crew members acted as bartenders for the Phi Sigma Kappa party Saturday evening. Only person who thought the party too crowded was coxswain Don Jenkins, who seemed to have a great deal of difficulty in stroking his way across the floor to the beer barrel.

A.T.O.'s Entertained by Ed Kerwin

During intermission at the A.T.O. spring formal last Saturday night, Ed Kerwin and his guitar, plus Bill Hosley, Ned Eacker, and Don Starner entertained the members and guests with a few of the better quartet arrangements, after which Ed led the group singing.

S.A.M.'s Open Cafe Coq d'Or

Last Saturday night a new bistro known as the Cafe Coq d'Or opened in the cellar of the S.A.M. house. Candlelight from many small tables revealed murals of French lovelies as decoration. Everyone was dressed as a habitue of the French waterfront cafes, and oooh, those low-cut blouses! Stan Chaikind is principally responsible for creating this hideaway of abandon.

Potty Time

The Lambda Chi Alphas and new initiates caroused at "Carousel" Saturday night. Bob Nock and Bert Woodward organized a frosh party for the Phi Gams over the weekend. Alarmed at news of the probable sale of Tech Cabin, a number of Sigma Nu's were up for Saturday night.

Special Notice

Keep your eyes open for the Miami Triad Dance April 30.

Squashmen Lose Last Match, 6-1

In their last match of the season, the Tech squashmen lost to the Harvard Business College, 6-1, on the Alumni Pool courts Friday afternoon. Captain Stew Brauns, the only winner for Tech, beat Hal Edwards, of the Business College, in a close match by scores of 15-12, 10-15, 15-11, and 16-14.

Bill Stoney of Tech extended Harvard's David Culver to five games before losing to the latter 15-11, 17-20, 10-15, 15-12, and 15-8. Other Tech racquetmen were Gerry Marlio, Henry Warner, Bob Auty, and Hans Eckardt.

Swordsmen Split In Two Matches

Defeat B. U., Bowdoin But Lose To Cornell

The M.I.T. fencers broke even in their last two matches, defeating Boston University and Bowdoin in a triangular meet at B.U., and losing last Saturday to Cornell at Ithaca.

The triangular meet saw Tech winning with 14 points to 10 for B.U. and 3 for Bowdoin. Captain John Weil and Mario Abbate both had perfect scores of five victories in five bouts.

In the meet last Saturday, Tech was able to win only nine bouts as against 18 for Cornell. The scoring was the same throughout the match, with Cornell winning six matches to three for M.I.T. in each of the three weapons.

Walcott Paces League Bowlers With New High

Paced by the consistent bowling of Jim Madden and Ronald Brandon, the Walcott team swept through its match with Barracks A last Monday evening to take over first place in League II of the Dormitory Bowling tournament. Madden and Brandon each averaged over 150 as the Walcott bowlers racked up a total of 2113 pins, a new team high for the tournament to date.

Senior House A is in second place in League II, as the result of having taken three out of four points from Bemis. The score was 2052-1869, and in this match Tom Jabine of Senior House had a three-game total of 505 for a tournament high in that department.

The leadership of League I is shared among three teams, Barracks D, Senior House B, and Munroe. The Barracks team won its match with Hayden by the narrow margin of ten pins, 1915-1905, and on Thursday evening Munroe took three out of four points from Wood, by a score of 1962 to 1790.

After the first week's play in the intramural volleyball tournament, the following teams are leading their respective leagues: Munroe in League A, Alpha Club in League B, Bemis in League C, Wood in League D, Graduate House C, SAE and Theta Chi in League E, and Graduate House D and Sigma Chi in League F. The tournament is slated to continue until March 31.

Adams Sets New Record In 35-lb Weight Throw

Rifle Team Places Second In League With 26 Victories

As the regular 1947-1948 rifle season came to a close last week, the Tech riflemen were securely in second place in the New England Collegiate Rifle League by sporting a record of 26 wins against only 6 setbacks.

Placed Eleventh

Last year, the Techmen placed eleventh in the country in rifle competition. This Saturday the National Intercollegiate will be held and Tech's marksmen hope to better last year's standing in the competition. The New England section of the Nationals is scheduled to take place at Amherst College.

Leading the rifle team to victory during this past year has been Stan Smock and Derham Corwin. Both have been very successful all season and Master Sergeant Brahe, who is the coach of the team, believes that the two boys will get All-American recognition this year.

Set Good Records

The freshmen and R.O.T.C. units have also been extremely successful in competition. The '51 team registered nine wins against a lone setback, while the R.O.T.C. unit has been undefeated against similar R.O.T.C. units of other large schools, chalking up 11 wins in all. Starring for the frosh is Herb Voelcker who is rated a sure bet for varsity All-American next year.

Legmen Defeated By Speedy Bruins

Despite the efforts of Tech's John Adams, the Brown varsity track team defeated the Technology trackmen 42-39, while the Bruin frosh overcame the Beaver yearlings 38-34, in boardtrack competition at Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon.

Adams bettered the M.I.T.A.A. record three times in winning the 35-pound weight throw event. The old record of 46 feet, seven inches had been set in 1943 by Richard Wareham.

Chops At Record

Adams' first record-breaking toss measured 47 feet, ten and three-fourths inches, but on his next to the last try he heaved the weight 48 feet, five inches. Not satisfied with this mark, he finished the afternoon's recordbreaking with a magnificent heave of 49 feet, one and seven-eighths inches.

Brown had the remaining individual winners except in the two-mile run. Tech swept this event as Bud Simpson, Gordon Hunt, and Bob Tweit found easy going. Royce Crimmin and John Tobey won double victories for the visitors in the 300, and 600, and 1000 and one mile respectively. M.I.T. picked up most of the seconds and thirds as Dell Isola, Simpson, Ingraham, Vitagliano, and Henze could not break through the Brown dominance.

Pulls Muscle

After beating the eventual winner, Barksdale of Brown, with the same time as the time of the final in a trial heat in the 50-yard run, Al Dell Isola pulled a muscle in the final, placed second, and was unable to compete in the 300. Tech needed a first and a third in this final event to win the meet, but Crimmin proved too much for Ingraham and Vitagliano.

SUMMARY

Varsity:
 45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Leeth (B); second, Allen (B); third, Roth (MIT). Time—5.8 seconds.
 50-Yard Dash—Won by Barksdale (B); second, Dell Isola (MIT); third, Zeoli (B). Time—5.5 seconds.
 300-Yard Dash—Won by Crimmin (B); second, Ingraham (MIT); third, Vitagliano (MIT). Time—32.2 seconds.
 600-Yard Run—Won by Crimmin (B); second, Vitagliano (MIT); third, Ingraham (MIT). Time—1:14.1.
 1000-Yard Run—Won by Tobey (B); second, Henze (MIT); third, Chalmers (B). Time—2:20.2.
 1-Mile Run—Won by Tobey (B); second, Simpson (MIT); third, Lobo (MIT). Time—4:34.6.
 2-Mile Run—Won by Simpson (MIT); second, Hunt (MIT); third, Tweit (MIT). Time—10:36.0.
 10-Pound Shotput—Won by Flock (B); second, Adams (MIT); third, Hodash (B). Distance 44 feet 7 1/2 inches.
 35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Adams (MIT); Murphy (MIT); third, Bearer (B). Distance 49 feet 1 1/2 inches. (MITAA record).

Freshman:
 45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bergmann (B); second, Compton (MIT); third, Kuester (B). Time—6.6 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1)

garnered the other Tech place in the finals, a third in the 128-pound division.

Mauzy and Deptula, both of whom were seeded first in their matches, came through easily to take the New England wrestling titles. Mauzy won handily by decision to cop his second straight New England title, while Deptula chalked up two falls in the process of winning his crown. Captain Mauzy will enter the Nationals this Saturday, and is expected to make a good showing. Two years ago, he won a third place in his division in the tournament.

Tech's Freshman wrestlers garnered 11 points in their meet, finishing third in a field of four teams. Bill Austen, in the 128-pound class, took a first, Bill Deale, in the 165-pound class, copped a second, and Captain Tom Calahan and Bill Bruce took thirds in their respective divisions to complete the frosh scoring.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 16 — Tyler Lounge, Hillel Society, Rabbi Zigmund, 5:00 p.m.
- March 17 — Tyler Lounge, Pi Tau Sigma meeting, 5:00 p.m.
 Litchfield Lounge, Institute Committee meeting, 5:00 p.m.
 Litchfield Lounge, Athletic Association meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Faculty Lounge, American Ordnance Association meeting: elections, movies on new trends in rockets, 7:30 p.m.
- March 18 — Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial Committee: Interviews with Freshmen, 5:00 p.m.

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Activity

Briefs

L. S. C.

The arguments for atheism will be presented to the faculty and students of Technology on Thursday afternoon. Woolsey Teller, Secretary-General of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, will speak on "The Rational Basis for Atheism" at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250.

A. M. A.

Mr. Harold W. Besse, president of the Boston Stock Exchange, will address the Technology branch of the American Management Association at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the West Dining Hall of the Graduate house.

Pershing Rifles

Company H of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold an open acquaintance meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting, for the purpose of pledging new members, will be held in Room 24-190. The unit is newly organized at Technology, replacing the drill team, and gives training in command and drill.

WMIT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:00 On The Town: semi-classical music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Music From a Beat-Up Bar—Bill Katz, pianist
10:15 Swingtime: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Guest Conductor: classical music
12:00 Moonlight Serenade: popular music
1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:00 On Wings of Song: classical music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Concert Hall: classical music
10:00 In the Mood: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Chamber Ensembles: classical music
12:00 Midnight Symphony: classical music
1:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:30 Latin American Rhythms: popular music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Studio Recital: popular music
9:15 Concert Hall: classical music
10:00 Swingtime: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Your Opera Hour
12:00 Moonlight serenade: popular music
1:00 Sign Off

Deutsch Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

cantly different choices available to a man and recognized by him."

Ways of speeding up the growth of freedom, Dr. Deutsch said, are:

1. Break poverty by providing more equipment and resources; in line with this, have a large amount of manpower for research.
2. Decentralize urban populations.
3. Develop synthetics for many natural resources.
4. Preserve regional opportunities for alternate choices, for new patterns, and for experiments.
5. Accelerate education to a point where higher skills become relatively abundant, instead of relatively scarce.
6. Balance the demand for personal services with the supply.

Snowfall

(Continued from Page 1)

earth. Several unusual winters in which both stormy weather and sunspot activity were more intensive than usual have led to the formation of the popular belief."

Another popular misconception of the abilities of today's meteorologist grew up during the war when many rumors concerning long-range weather forecasting became prevalent. "Long-range forecasting is still largely guesswork," said Professor Willet. "People must realize that meteorology is a young science."

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Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bob Reid collaborated to snare first and second place in the 220-yard freestyle. Reid later came through for the Purple in the 440

freestyle affair.

Williams looks the strong favorite for the championship at least two years into the future. Except for Captain "Sandy" Lambert, who is a junior, the entire Williams team is composed of sophomores.

Track

(Continued from Page 3)

50-Yard Dash—Won by Olney (MIT); second Rich (B); third, Warner (MIT). Time 5.8 seconds.
300-Yard Dash—Won by Olney (MIT); second, Richards (B); third, Warner (MIT). Time—34.2 seconds.
600-Yard Run—Won by Frasca (MIT); second, Magnus (MIT), third, Dunbar (B). Time

1:21.2.
1000-Yard Run—Won by Whitson (B), second, Healy (MIT); third, Forbes (MIT). Time 2:38.4.
1-Mile Run—Won by Lotz (B), second, Moore (MIT), third, Edwards (B). Time 4:52.1.
12-Pound Shotput—Won by Borjeson (B), second, Guertin (MIT); third, Chernaak (B). Distance 52 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
28-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Chernaak (B); second, Borjeson (B); third, Guertin (MIT). Distance 54 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

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