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

Memen Garner Second in Relay On Fine Anchor

Winning the championship for the fifth consecutive year, causing it to be the twenty-ninth running of the New England Interepoch League Championship Meet at Alumni Memorial Pool last Saturday afternoon. The swimming team placed second to the record-breaking performance of the New England High School Championship Meet.

The Relay took Second Championship Place on thin, Jack Coconin's brilliant performance in the 300-yard freestyle relay event for their best showing in the championship. Previous high marks were set in the 100-yard backstroke, the 200 and 250 freestyle, respectively. Versatile Ben Dean annexed fifth position in the 100-yard individual medley, as he placed third in the 25 and 50 freestyle. Sochi Brown pulled ahead within several strokes of the first place at the second goll, Bob Edgar Jim Mauzy, and Ted Walker.

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Two Technicians Win Mat Titles

Wrestling on their home mat, theCummings men. Williams College captured the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship for the second time in the history of the institution. Williams' men's team and women's team finished second in the meet. The women's team won the 100-yard freestyle relay, the 200 and 250 freestyle, respectively. Versatile Ben Dean annexed fifth position in the 100-yard individual medley, as he placed third in the 25 and 50 freestyle. Sochi Brown pulled ahead within several strokes of the first place at the second goll, Bob Edgar Jim Mauzy, and Ted Walker.

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Mauzy, Beaver captain, won a first place in the men's freestyle 150-pound class. In this group, Aileen Howell, a Western College French and female side of the competition, was first among the contestants.

Freedom Values Being Threatened

Increase Resources, Educate Bodies

"We may be a juniorate in the Franciscan Order, but we are not so far from the mainstream," stated Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the English and German Department. In furnishing material in a lecture on "Freedom in a Technologic World," Professor Deutsch discussed the role of freedom in the modern world.

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Committee Asks Students to "Open House" on Open House

All students may participate in Open House, which has been an annual event of the college community. The event offers an open invitation to all students regardless of whether they are taking part in this all-day event or not. It is open to everyone who wishes to participate. The event will be held at the college's main campus.

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PRISE WINNER AND DATE AT CLUB '50

In Tomorrow's Tests

Several Freshman Sections Initiate Exam Experiment

"To the student coming to Technology for the first time, the most critical question in the minds of many of us, 'What is freedom?' is the question at the present time. If it goes on long enough, we may have to call it an experiment. We have not yet seen a solution to this problem. The experiment has not been able to find any definite relationship between the two factors." It was further stated, "We have not yet seen a solution to this problem. The experiment has not been able to find any definite relationship between the two factors." It was further stated.
ELECTION SYSTEM REVIEWED

In our last editorial we expressed dissatisfaction with the Election Study Committee's proposal, certainly not to the election system itself, before we amplify our arguments, perhaps it would be better if the present preferential election methods were explained.

When voting under the regular preferential system, the voter places candidates in order of preference. He marks the ballots 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 a candidate is elected. If there is no candidate who 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 to add to the regular preferential method an additional line. 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 from the remaining ballots. The stipulation is made, however, that the men elected in this manner must be chosen with at least half of the voters' votes. 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 procedure a 51% minority would be able to exert almost as much control as a 76% majority. In fact, the "preferential-proportional" system would seem to count certain ballots much more than others. To make it fair, it would have to be made into a democratic and representative system, however the added burden of these amendments would make the whole thing too complicated, too expensive.

The proposal has been 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 this: A man marks his candidates in order of his preference, and that although voters would mark their ballots in the same manner as at present, each candidate would receive a certain number of votes which would vary, depending on which ballot, first, second, or third place, he cast for him. The man with the highest number of votes would win. If a first place vote would count 1 point, a second place 1/2 point, and so on. Not only would this system be more 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.
Swordsmen Split In Two Matches
Defeat B. U., Bowdoin
But Lose To Cornell

The M.I.T. fencing team 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 Athens.

The triangular met saw Tec winning with 14 points to 15 B.U. and 3 and 0 for Bowdoin. Captain John Wood and Marky Abbott both had perfect scores of five victories in five bouts.

In the last last Saturday, Tec was able to win only nine bouts against 10 for Cornell. The scoring was the same throughout the match, with Cornell winning all matches to three for M.I.T. in each of the three totals of 65 for a tournament high in this department.

Winning League A is in second place in League II, as the result of having taken three out of four points from Don Bens. The score was 225-199, and in this match Tom Atkinson of starter House had a three-game win of 211 points to 10 for Cornell.

The freshmen and R.O.T.C. units have also been extremely successful in competition. The 31 team registered nine wins against a lone setback, while the R.O.T.C. unit has been undefeated against airlines R.O.T.C. unit of large school. Chalking up 11 wins in all, the tournament is slated to continue until March 31.

Walcott Paces League Bowlers With New High

Faced by the consistent bowling of Jim Madder and Ronald Brandon, the Walcott team swept through its match with Barrecoke last Monday evening to take over first place in League II of the Dorothy Bowling Tournament, Madison and Brandon each averaged over 150 as the Walcott bowlers racked up a total of 211 pins, a new team high for the tournament at date.

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BETTY NUTTER

STARING IN

"DREAM GIRL"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

“Why I smoke Chesterfield”

(From a series of statements by prominent tobacco farmers)

“I smoke Chesterfield, I think it’s a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor. “

“Lippett & Myers buy a good percentage of my best tobacco... mild, ripe, sweet tobacco. When they see a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top price to get it.”

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Activities Briefs

L.B.C.
The argument for atheism will be presented to the faculty and students of Technology on Tuesday afternoon. Woolsey Teller, Secretary-General of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, will speak on “The Rational Basis for Atheism” at 2:30 p.m. in Room 10-250.

A.M.A.
Mr. Harold W. Swess, president of the Boston Block 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.

Phrasing Rifles
Company H of the National Society of Parachute 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 94-190. The unit is newly organized at Technology, replacing the drill team, and gives training in command and drill.

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and Bob Reid collaborated to anchor first and second place in the 200-yard freestyle. Reid later came enough 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 "Bandy" Lambert, who is a junior, the entire Williams team is composed of sophomores.

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earth. Several unusual winters in which both stormy weather and sunspot activity were more intensive than usual have led to the formation of the people. Another popular misconception of the abilities of today's meteorology 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."