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Many Distinguished Men Terminated Their College Careers Prematurely

Sedition, Atheism, and Poor Scholastic Standings

Were Reasons

American colleges like Oxford have been subjected to sedition, atheism, and poor scholastic standing. Many men have been expelled for various crimes such as sedition, atheism, and poor scholastic standing. Among these men, John Fiske, John Colby, and John S. Pemberton are notable examples. They were expelled after being caught performing various acts that were considered sedition, atheism, and poor scholastic standing.

Undergraduates: State Causes Of Student Suicide

That moral laxity, lack of understanding, and the lack of a true vocation are some of the causes of suicide among college men is shown by a series of articles in the Minneapolis Tribune. The Tribune, in its series of articles, lists the following reasons:

1. Moral laxity
2. Lack of understanding
3. Lack of a true vocation

These articles are a series of investigative reports that highlight the causes of suicide among college men and offer suggestions for preventing such tragedies in the future.
TUFTS BASEBALL TEAM
DOWN BROWN

Cardinal and Gray Crews Are Ready for Princeton Eights Tomorrow

BROWN TROUNCES
M. I. T. IN TENNIS

For the first half of the baseball game against Tufts last Wednesday afternoon, the Beavers appeared to be easy winners; but thereafter the Engineers were swamped by an onslaught of hitting that will probably never again be equalled on the Institute diamond.

The game was called at the end of the seventh with the score standing at 13 to 7 in favor of Tufts although twelve scores were brough.

The Tufts Engineer Squad Starts the Season by Defeating Remington but the Surprise by winning handily.

O'Brien, Remington, and Marinsky from last year's team practically walked away with the singles. Marinsky opened the match with a surprise by winning handily Brown hard for the third.

In the doubles the- team showed more of its hard for the third. Brown hard for the third. Only Brown provided Technology's only score in the singles. In the doubles the -team showed more of its

Clarence Thomas

TIGER CREWS OPEN SEASON BY RACE ON RIVER TOMORROW

Orange and Black Frosh Have
Best Chance to Take Home a Victory

FIRST MEET AT HOME

Portion crew selectors and three others arrive from Princeton this morning for the three races tomorrow afternoon. Those are the first of the season's matches for the Picks. Of the trio of Orange and Black eight, the Freshman boat seems to be the strongest as indicated by a informal Philomathic race on April 25th, when the Freshman pulled away from both the Engineering and Freshman eight. Considering the comparative strength of the Beav- ers and the Philomathes, the Freshman boat could only hazard a guess as to the place of the Philomathes eight do not go out for their first practice trips on the Charles until some time this morning.

With the Cardinal and Gray eight the relative strength of the crews seem to be in by the opposite order. The Beaver varsity has shown itself to be a considerably more powerful and, the Freshman eight has been

EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lis- burne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

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Faculty: Rew, Titman, 2; Donovan, 3; Kelsey, 4; Collins, 5; Maulmquist, 6; Dolben, 7; Knight, 8; Surwillo, Cox, Karas.

Junior Faculty: Var, Strait, 2; Newman, 3; Janmann, 4; Jack- son, 5; Ball, 6; MacKinnon, 7; Nichols, 8; Gilpins, Cox, Bulklock.

Freshmen: Bow, Wells, 2; Burley, 3; Peters, 4; Abbott, 5; Lane- der, 6; Byrne, 7; Bennett, 8; Holt, Cox, Sutor.

PRINCETON

Faculty: Var, Cowell, 2; Stanford, 3; Ballantine, 4; Paty, 5; Ruhe, 6; Rennick, 7; Thompson, 8; Larnson, strode, Alliance, Cox, Cook.

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Freshmen: Bow, Neustadt, 2; Jones, 3; Reeves, 4; Kinley, 5; Lesner, 6; Loyey, 7; Voochow; stroke, Lloyd,cox, Here.

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS EARTHQUAKE PERIL

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to present a paper. He spoke on "The Need for Better Seismographic Data for the Guidance of Structural Engineering." It was his judgment that data for this definite instrument is fufill so far as assisting the engineer in developing earthquake Zugood structures.

Professor Charles M. Stamford '89, head of the department of Civil Engi- neering, made a paper on "Types of Structures Best Fitted to Resilience Engineering." "The tremendous loss in life and property has already been caused by earthquake shock," he said. "The modern civilization has itself a mountain of fear from the forces of nature, and there is a scientific scientist that in the study of this phenomena there extere a futile hold for work in the interesting of human.

Descriptive and technical papers were also contributed by J. H. Cuming, assistant engineer of the Institute's Seismographic Service, and C. D. Bower, assistant in the department of Geology and Geophysics.

COMMITTEE DONATES $250 FOR RELIEF

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cal Engineering Society, Bridgham S. Kelsey, president; Everett L. Les- ter, 2; vice president; James C. Red- dig '83 treasurer, John C. Leslie '89 treasurer, Richard M. Doolittle, 2; Albert J. Puchin '23 president, Everett L. Le- ster, 2; past president, Arthur S. Scott '23 secretary-treasurer, and Charles A. Scottvick '22 secretary.

Civil Engineering Society, William J. Smith, 2; treasurer, Arthur F. Johnson, 2; vice president, James H. Ure '23 secretary, Paul A. Schoepp, 2; treasurer. Corporations, Marvin J. Kosier '24, treasurer, Charles E. Rich- mond '25, president, and Robert A. Cross '25 treasurer.

Electrical Engineering Society, William H. Hall, 2; president, William E. Phillips '88 vice president, Harold E. Scanlan '24, vice treasurer, Winton W. O'Conor '23, treasurer, and William H. Greenwell '23 vice treasurer.

Mechanical Engineering Society, Thomas J. Rouge, 2; president, Jos- eph F. Morfert, 2; secretary-treasurer, and Frank O. Plnen '23 senior director.

President Samuel W. Straton was called to the address of the institute in its meeting on May 25. Among the addresses there were Harry W. Jones '22, Paul H. Gill '23, Martin Hussey '28, and Louis D. Blo- ton '21.

LOST AND FOUND

L O S T

Will the person who took the new 3-piece Mayflower Dressing Set, in Priscilla Embroidery Box, please take it to the FABERS' SALT CO., 52 CHANCERY STREET, BOSTON, MASS. and other matches were just a series of wins for Brown, nine of them except Klirg's going more than two sets. Cold weather and a slight drizzle rather dampened the enthusiasm for the team is hoping for better luck on its next meet at West Point on New York on Saturday.

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