

## ALLEN, BENNETT, FORD, JENKINS, NAMED CLASS HEADS ENGINEERS ROW HARVARD TOMORROW

### CRIMSON VARSITY PICKED IN TRIAL RACE WITH J. V.'S

Yearlings Will Row First Race  
Against Strong Crimson  
Oarsmen

### 150 POUND FROSH WIN

Second Freshmen Crew Loses to  
Powerful Harvard Eight  
by Eight Lengths

High winds and rough water have kept the Varsity and Junior Varsity crews on the upper basin for practice before the race tomorrow with Harvard, and no time trials have been recorded since the Princeton race last Saturday. The Harvard eight has also been forced to practice in the upper basin, and also have had no trials on the new course.

In a practice race in the early part of the week the Harvard Varsity eight that will race Technology tomorrow on the Charles, was picked. The lineup of the Crimson first Varsity is as follows: Swain, stroke; Enmet, No. 7; Clark, No. 6; Johnson, No. 5; Webster, No. 4; Dickey, No. 3; Norton, No. 2; Lawrence, Bow; Beliste, Coxswain. Johnson in the No. 5 position will probably be replaced by Cusman, who has been rowing this position in practice.

### First Race At Four

In the first race in the afternoon, the Engineer frosh will row the Crimson yearlings in their first race this year. The race is scheduled at four o'clock over the new mile and three-quarter course, which ends near the esplanade. The 150 pound Varsity, which rows over the Henley distance, will race the light Crimson Varsity at 4:30 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, the Jay-Vees, who lost their first race to the powerful Tiger eight, will meet the second Crimson boat over the regular Charles River course.

In a race held on the Charles yesterday afternoon, the first 150 pound freshman crew scored its first victory over two Harvard boats by a margin of two and a half lengths over the nearest Crimson crew.

### Second Freshmen Lose

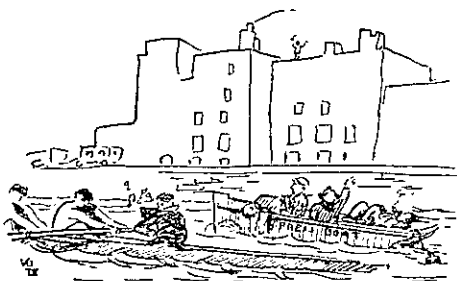
In the second race of the afternoon, the second yearling eight lost by more than eight lengths to a much faster Crimson eight. The Engineers were outclassed at the start, and the Harvard boat was more than a length and a half in the lead at the quarter. Opponents, and were over three lengths ahead when the boats neared the bridge.

### JACKSON IS ELECTED CORP XV PRESIDENT

William R. Jackson '30 was elected to the presidency of Corporation XV and to the offices of secretary and treasurer James L. Bryant '30 and Donald W. Diefendorf '30 were chosen. This was announced at the last banquet at Durgin Park which was attended by 60 men. Frank P. Nettleton '30 was presented with a stock for winning the investment contest by increasing his \$10,00 to over \$17,000.

Mr. Howard Coonley gave a talk on the opportunities and requirements in business in which he stated that the four main points were: personality, imagination, an analytical mind, and judiciousness. Another address was made by Col. Sanford E. Thompson '98 about Mr. Frederick W. Taylor whose framed picture was presented by Corporation XV to the Institute. The reports for the fiscal year were read during the meeting.

### THE LOUNGER



"... the reporters waving at the girls ... the gin bottle astern"

And tomorrow, the Lounger begs to inform his readers, is the date of the regatta with Hahvuhd, and also, the Lounger will probably take a condition exam or two. Like hell he will. He'll be down at the finish line on the Boston side, as will every one else who knows what he's doing. Last week was proof enough that the old Lounger still knows a thing or two. And how he did abuse those Princeton crews as they passed close to the embankment on their return to the boathouse. Damn good fellows, those Princeton men, but why did all the John Harvards have to set up a yell for Princeton?

The Lounger is starting a new crusade. Down with half-portion sport writers! Before proceeding any further, let him assure you that THE TECH and the 'Transcript' are singularly free from infestation in this respect; otherwise the vicinity is full of the critters.

Previous to the Navy race, Tech crews got only as much space in the papers as was left over after everyone but the pressmen had gone home to bed. The Lounger, who follows the papers quite closely, had begun to fear that perhaps the oarsmen had disappeared for the season, so little notice did they receive from the Boston papers. If Post No. 857%, Order of Impregnated Exterminators of the Cockroach, happened to be giving a bridge social and dance in their Chelsea club-rooms, page two of every metropolitan paper but one (the 'Transcript') screamed the joyful tidings to the world. But nary a whisper from cover to cover about Tech crews.

Ah, but just wait. After the Navy had been duly sunk and taps played over her watery grave, all the baseball writers, track dopsters, boxing commissioners, literary reviewers, fashion experts and pool hall wizards in the employ of Boston's newspapers descended on Bill Haines and the caretakers at the boathouse, beseeching them to let fall some pearls of prophecy concerning the big clean-up Tech was due to make. Not one-tenth of one percent of all the trash that was published during the week concerning Tech's crews was written by anyone who had ever been closer to an eight-oared shell than the sidewalks of Harvard Bridge.

All of a sudden, huge flyers and two-column drops proclaimed to the well-known and well-read sporting population of Boston that patience and virtue had been rewarded; at last Bill Haines had a world's championship crew; Tech was all set to clean up everything but the Yale-Harvard race. Fashion experts wrote on the latest thing in sports ensembles, as portrayed by Tech crewmen in their chic outfits of white jersey, trimmed in red. Mothers threatened their naughty sons, telling them they had best mend their evil ways, else they would not grow up to go to Tech and row on the crew. Poor old Hahvuhd was well-nigh forgotten, and even a lengthy speech on Prohibition by Cal Coolidge had to give way to an article

(Continued on Page 4)

### Newly Elected Class Presidents



C. Brigham Allen '29



Horace S. Ford, Jr. '31



John F. Bennett '30



Thomas H. Jenkins '32

### ALLEN PERMANENT HEAD OF CLASS TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

Horace S. Ford, Jr., Was Head  
Of Sophomore Class During  
The Past Year

### BENNETT CAPTAIN OF CREW

Jenkins, Graduate of Chauncy  
Hall, Freshman Choice  
For President

Horace S. Ford, Jr. was elected President of the Class of 1931 and Thomas H. Jenkins, President of the Class of 1932 according to the results of the elections announced in the Institute Committee yesterday. The position of Senior President was uncontested, John F. Bennett being the sole nominee. C. Brigham Allen was also uncontested for permanent President of the Class of 1929.

Bennett is a resident of Springfield, Vt., and prepared for Technology at Exeter Academy. He is enrolled in Course II and has rowed on the crew for the past three years. At present he is acting captain of the Varsity. He is a member of the Beaver Club, honorary Junior society, and the Walker Club, honorary Senior society. During the past year he was President of the Junior Class and served as a member of the Institute Committee during his Sophomore year.

Ford, a member of Phi Beta Epsilon, newly elected Junior President, is a resident of Brookline, Mass. He prepared for Technology at Chauncy Hall and is enrolled in Course XVII. For two years he has been a member of the hockey team and played on the freshman and Sophomore football teams. He was President of the Sophomore Class during the past year and chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee. He has played with the Musical Clubs for two years.

Allen who is a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been President of the Class of 1929 during the Junior and Senior year. During his freshman year, he was on the Field Day relay team, track team, and basketball team. He was on the Sophomore relay team and has continued his athletic activities on the Varsity track, basketball, and Beaver baseball team for the next three years. He is a member of the Varsity Club and a wearer of the straight "T". He is President of the Walker Club, and was President of the Beaver Club last year, at which time he was Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jenkins, a Delta Kappa Epsilon comes from Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and also prepared for Technology at Chauncy Hall where he was a member of the football and baseball teams. He is enrolled in Course XI and is stroke on the freshman crew.

### NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY QUADRANGLE CLUB

New officers were elected to the Quadrangle Club leadership from its freshman members at an electoral meeting held last Tuesday. The president-elect being Robert D. Butler, with John M. Kimble, Vice-president; Addison S. Ellis, secretary; and Robert G. Henry, treasurer.

Founded for the purpose of improving relations between the two lower classes, the Quadrangle organization has been active in bringing about observance of Freshman Rules since their inauguration. Under the administration this year of Allan Vorce, president; Ralph Davis, secretary; and Richard Yates, treasurer; all of the class of '31, the club's efforts have resulted in such success for the freshman regulations as to make the rules a Technology tradition.

### Class Officers Elected

#### CLASS OF 1929

President  
C. Brigham Allen  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Earl W. Glen

#### CLASS OF 1930

President  
John F. Bennett  
Vice-President  
David Q. Wells

#### Secretary

S. George Lawson

#### Treasurer

Frank J. McKenna

#### Executive Committee

Philetus H. Holt  
Phillip Torchio, Jr.

#### Institute Committee

Joseph W. Devorss, Jr.  
Frederick A. Ladd, Jr.

#### CLASS OF 1931

President  
Horace S. Ford, Jr.

Vice-President  
J. Harold Genrich

#### Secretary

Ralph Davis

#### Treasurer

Kenneth W. Smith

#### Executive Committee

John M. MacBrayne, Jr.  
Gilbert M. Roddy

#### Institute Committee

Harold P. Champlain  
Robert T. Leadbetter

#### CLASS OF 1932

President  
Thomas H. Jenkins

Vice-President  
Donald B. Gilman

Secretary  
William A. Kirkpatrick

Treasurer  
Richard R. Hall

Executive Committee  
John F. Longley  
Arthur N. Rinehimer

Institute Committee  
Edward J. Gurowich  
Thomas E. Sears, Jr.

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Business—Room 302, Walker, Telephone Univ. 7415
Printer's Telephone—HANCOCK 5060-1-2
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YR.
Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year except during college vacations. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office. Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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INTELLECTUAL DIVERSITY

IT was not so long ago that the student of the fine arts was regarded by the general populace in only one of two lights. Either he was a very clever fellow, or a gentleman of leisure and a fop. With the increase of the number of college students, however, all this has changed. Football games with prodigious gate receipts, the advent of the newer student who is of the class that must needs hitch-hike home for his vacation if he goes at all, and the constant publicity that is being spread about the college "he-man" has all gone to make the people look to the college graduate for guidance in a more friendly light.

This has not gone without effecting radical changes in the methods of teaching, however. The general trend of studies in the past few years has forsaken the higher arts and the extremely cultural subjects in favor of the more practical subjects, the social sciences. It is extremely difficult in a modern American college to seek knowledge in the manner that our illustrious predecessors were wont to seek it. They carried piles of books, and burrowed after knowledge with the true yearning for intellectual superiority. Today the student of philosophy gets a great deal of his ideas from his contact with other people, and if these ideas alone suffice to gain him a good mark, he cares not for mere books.

All this is the effect of the sudden expansion of the college system. The "melting pot" influence has made its mark. But there are still in the colleges a certain percentage who would profit more by the old system than the new. These are the intellectual giants that delight in enlarging their scope of knowledge solely for the pleasure they derive from it; theirs is no mercenary outlook. And for these the college system will eventually provide again. Thus will the true broadening influence of higher education accomplish its end, the treatment of the individual rather than the mob.

A SCIENCE-MINDED WORLD

ONE of the most noticeable differences between the world of today and that of yesterday is the desire of the modern scientist to have the public acquainted with his work. This attitude may be explained by the fact that in many respects science has advanced beyond the application to industry of some of its late discoveries. Fundamental research lacks support by the people at large not so much from disinterest as from a failure to grasp its true significance.

Early experimenters, loathe to lose that feeling of intellectual superiority so characteristic of their class, encouraged the belief that their vocation was one of witchcraft and legerdemain. Their symbols and signs were calculated to keep secret the compositions of their concoctions or of the remedies they prescribed. Though to be sure the scientist of today uses a sort of shorthand, it is through no wish to capitalize upon the ignorance of the layman who might mistake the easily understood abbreviations for an undecipherable code.

In the past numerous attempts to popularize science have been made through the offers of cash prizes on specified technical subjects. The daily press has continued to devote more space to scientific announcements and to popular but authentic stories of new developments in natural science. The public has found such subjects so interesting that publishers have provided a large number of books of similar nature written from the standpoint of the general reader.

We may look to a not far distant time when familiarity with the progress of science will be considered as important a prerequisite to graduation as we now consider the classics, language and history. This can only be done by a thorough grounding in technical subjects.

At present the public is not informed to an extent that would allow their support of the research worker in applied science by contributing constructive ideas. It is often the one who shows the advantage or necessity of the foundation of new processes or machines who thereby aids materially in making this world safer and more enjoyable to live in.

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

Oedipus was a wise man indeed. He was the only man to answer the question of the Sphinx. He had read the five-foot shelf fifteen minutes a day; and oh, the number of cross word puzzles and ask-me-another's he had solved! And lucky it was for him that he knew the answer. For otherwise the merciless Sphinx would have tossed him into the yawning abyss below from which there could be no return. Each undergraduate at this and

other colleges is at this time in the position of Oedipus. Our Thebes is the great goal of modern education; our Sphinx, the faculty. A little abashed we stand before this august animal, some feigning an air of carelessness, others frankly revealing their uncontrollable fear. For far below us yawns the abyss into which our failure to conform to the demands of the faculty will cast us and from which we can gain our footing only as office boys or perhaps as

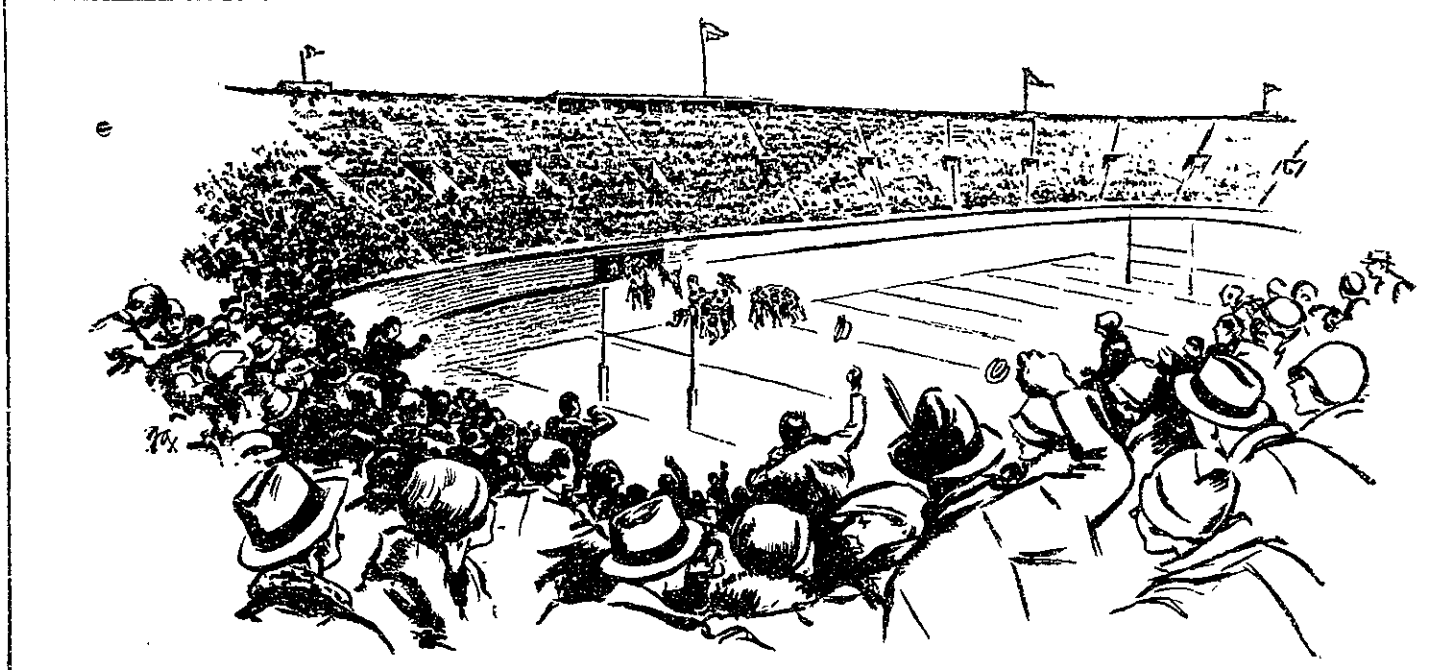
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# BEAVERS RUN AT ITHACA

## TRACK TEAM WILL TEST STRENGTH OF CORNELL RUNNERS

Cornell Favored to Win in Field Events While Engineers Excel on Track

### YEARLINGS MEET TUFTS

Tomorrow afternoon the track team will meet Cornell at Ithaca in their first spring meet of the year. The team left last night and are due to arrive at Ithaca today at twelve o'clock. Cornell has one of the strongest teams in intercollegiate circles and should furnish the engineers with plenty of competition, especially in the field events. Cornell's greatest strength lies with its field men while Technology has a slight edge on the track.

#### Stars in Several Events

Jandris and Broder in the sprints, Ladd in the 220, Hallahan in the quarter, Berry in the half, Herberts and Baltzer in the mile, and Thorsen in the two mile have the best chances of point scoring for Technology. Grondal and Crout will meet with keen competition in the shot put and hammer throw respectively. Together with Benjamin they have the best chance of scoring of all the members of the field events squad. Benjamin is entered in the high and broad jump but stands his best chance in the high jump.

#### Freshmen Meet Tufts

While the Varsity team is at Ithaca the freshmen will meet Tufts freshmen this afternoon at four o'clock in a dual meet. The yearlings stand a good chance of taking a large share of the honors although they are still weak in the field events. The Tufts team has not had any competition yet this year, so consequently little is known of their prowess.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES MATCH TO WESLEYAN

Players Show Much Improvement in Third Match of Year

On Wednesday afternoon the Varsity tennis team lost to Wesleyan, by five matches out of a possible seven, in a fairly close contest at Middletown. Captain Cleary and Searles were the only Technology men to win their matches, Ferrer and Dame both putting up a good fight and winning the first sets of the matches.

This is the third contest of the season and although they have lost all three, their form has been steadily improving, so that they are expected to make a better showing by the latter part of the season. The team has also been hampered by lack of practice due to inclement weather.

The freshman tennis team lost their third contest to Harvard, after losing to the powerful Exeter team the week before. The freshman team has also been handicapped by lack of practice but they expect to improve later in the season. The freshman team contains several promising men who should make a good showing next year on the Varsity.

## N. E. GYM MEET TO BE HELD AT M. I. T.

Exhibitions Will be Given by Members of '28 American Olympic Team

Walker gymnasium will be the scene of the third annual Senior Gymnastic Championships of the N. E. A. A. U. tomorrow night at seven forty-five o'clock. The feature of the meet is the fact that Alfred Jochim, Captain of the 1928 United

States Olympic Team, and Herman Witzig, number three man on the same team, will give exhibitions. Witzig was one place ahead of Jack Pearson, the former Technology star, in the Olympic team rating.

Both of the men who will give exhibitions tomorrow night are members of the New York Swiss Turnverein. They both give a type of exhibition that is thrilling to watch. Members of the Engineer team and the men who will perform as non-competitors are enthusiastic about the meet.

#### Three Prizes Offered

The meet is being held under the auspices of the New England Committee on Gymnastics and three prizes will be awarded in each event to the

winners. A gold medal will be given the championship winners, a silver medal for second place, and a bronze medal for third place.

Dartmouth has entered Zey, Stewart, and Gould in the events while Technology has entered Wells, Reynolds, Fairchild, Dolloff, and Moore. Springfield College, Bowdoin, Boston Y. M. C. A., and the New York Arbeiter Turnverein also have competitors entered.

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**Calendar**

**Friday, May 3**  
 5:00—Senior Week Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.  
 8:00—Dorm Prom, North Hall, Walker.

**Saturday, May 4**  
 5:00—Crew Race, M.I.T. vs. Harvard on the Charles.  
 6:00—Alpha Club Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.  
 6:30—Musical Clubs Banquet, Hotel Lenox.  
 7:45—N. E. A. A. U. Meet, Walker Gymnasium.  
 Track Meet, M.I.T. vs. Cornell.

**Holt '30 Heads Elections Body**

**Institute Committee Approves Appointment in Meeting Held Yesterday**

Announcement was made at the Institute Committee yesterday that Philetus H. Holt '30 will head the Elections Committee next year. The appointment of William R. Perret '30, Harold P. Champlain '31, Charles R. Wood '31, Warren T. Dickinson '31, Robert B. Semple '32 and Edward D. Stevens '32 as the other members of the Committee were also approved.

Considerable discussion was held on the question of a permanent Technology ring. The committee appointed to investigate the possibility of having a ring to serve as a means of identifying a Technology grad-

**UNDERGRADUATE**

**NOTICE**

After 3 o'clock today all Techniques must be redeemed at the Technique office in Walker. All holders of Technique Rush Paddles are urged to redeem their yearbooks at an early date or they will forfeit their right to these books. Books will not be given without a redeemed sign-up receipt.

**FRESHMAN GOLF**

All freshmen interested in Golf are requested to meet in the M. I. T. A. A. office at five o'clock this afternoon.

uate has been interviewing various concerns in regard to price and designs. No definite report was given however on the progress made to date.

One of the recommendations submitted for discussion by the committee was that a design for a ring without a stone be selected, substituting a beaver instead. This recommendation was made due to the fact that a variety of stones would not be suitable for a standard ring.

The Executive Committee recommended to the Institute Committee that the constitution of the Flying Club be withdrawn due to the fact that the club has contracted debts of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 which it is unable to pay and in addition the club is practically inactive at present as all of the original members have left school. A motion that recognition be withdrawn was tabled until the next meeting of the Institute Committee.

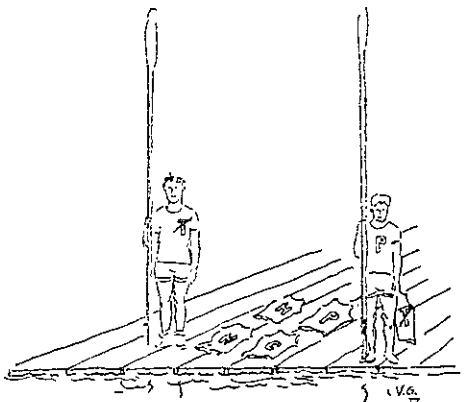
The constitution of the M. I. T. Photographic Society was approved. The constitution of Cleofan was not accepted due to the fact that it contains a provision excluding women in Course IV or IV-A from membership. A motion was passed that the constitution be returned to Cleofan for possible revision.

**T.C.A. to Remain Open Until 5:30 During May**

Theatre service of the T. C. A. has been selling so many tickets that the Cabinet voted to keep the office open during the month of May until 5:30 o'clock. This regulation will apply to all departments except the Employment Bureau which will close at 5 o'clock. Since February 28 the ticket service has transacted \$1093.05 worth of business with a high total for a single day reaching \$57.75. Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" has been the main attraction this week according to the sale of the tickets.

**THE LOUNGER**

(Continued from Page 1)



"Tech oarsman and Princeton henchman bet their spoils"

setting forth the physical statistics of the M. I. T. Varsity.

Came the day of the race. The flower and pride of each news sheet, dressed in his Saturday worst, clamored at the boathouse for admission to the press launch. It mattered not that of the half dozen assigned to cover the race, not a one knew or cared what it was all about—it was just the distinction of the thing, if you get what the Lounger means. The mob was poured into the launch, the crews came up to the starting line, were sent off, and had passed under Harvard Bridge before the most alert of the reporters noticed that a race was afoot, to phrase it inexactly. Immediately concentrated scribbling commenced, the reporters left off waving to the girls who lined the house-tops along the river, the seasick reporter gave up his efforts at relief, temporarily, the owner of the gin bottle tied it to the stern with a string, (temporarily) and endeavored to make up for lost time. Of a sudden, the reporters, who had been comparing notes so that their stories would jibe to a certain extent and nobody would lose his job, observed that the launch had turned and was chugging upstream. What did this mean? Their fears were soon at rest—the referee bellowed through winning crew and the times for the race, and the reporters were through his megaphone the name at the with their day's labor, with time for a few more wisecracks at the pedestrians along the Esplanade.

And this, says the Lounger, is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true tale of the process of collecting news for the sports columns of at least the rowing news. You have seen—not a word, save of condemnation for the Tech crews, have the majority of the Boston papers said

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this week. Well, the Lounger is going to let you in on a good thing, and scoop the tabloids. They'll all be saying the same thing next week.

After Tech has trimmed Harvard, Tech will be a grand old place, and the old line of plain and fancy will clutter up the sports pages again. Here's the Lounger's secret! If the Varsity wins all the rest of their races they will go to Poughkeepsie, if someone pays their way, and just to prove it, the Lounger has caused to be drawn the accompanying picture, depicting a Tech oarsman and a Princeton henchman betting their spoils of battle on the float at 'keepsie, just previous to the big race. And with this, the Lounger rests from his labor, but next Wednesday he will tell you the inside story of the Harvard race.

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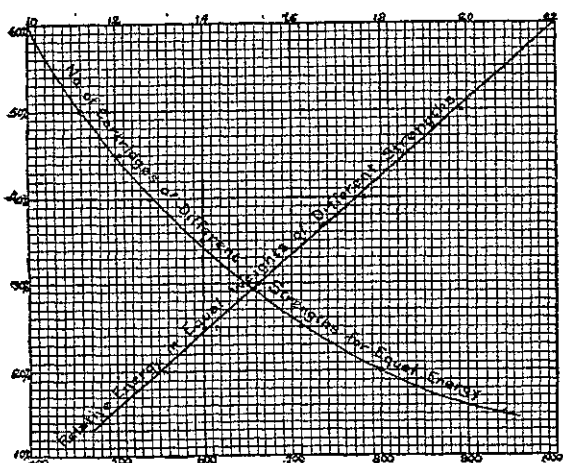
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