tribute to the work of General Rodman, to
whose investigations and inventions, he said,
was due much of the perfection of modern
ordnance. He also mentioned the fact that
although the cost of the carriages for seacoast
guns is sometimes greater than that of the guns
themselves, the importance of the former is
often overlooked, and Congress has at times
causcd great embarrassment by appropriating
large sums of money for guns, and making
no provision for mounting them. The major
had on exhibition an exact model of an eight-
inch rifle with disappearing carriage, which
he explained in detail, and, at the close of
the lecture, he extended a hearty invitation
to all Technology students who were inter-
ested in the subject of ordnance, to inspect the
works at Watertown.

U. OF P. RELAY RACES.

As yet Captain Cummings has received no
particulars as regards the expenses which
will be incurred in case he accepts the invi-
tation of the University of Pennsylvania A.
A., to send the Technology team to their
Grand Relay Race, April 25th. Teams
representing nearly all colleges in this coun-
try and a few in Canada have been invited.
They will be divided into groups of four, care
being taken to put teams of nearly equal
strength in the same group, and the winners
will run for the championship of America.
The race will be governed by the same rules
of qualification and eligibility that now pre-
vail in the Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-
tion. Forty-eight colleges have been invited,
including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown,
Tech., Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Cor-
nell, Columbia, University of Michigan, Uni-
versity of California, Tufts, and Trinity. The
first prize for each group will be a handsome
banner as a college trophy, and each man on
the winning team will receive a gold watch.
Each man on the team taking second place
will received a silver cup. This is the first
meet of the kind ever held in the United
States, and will attract thousands of people
from all parts of the country.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY CYCLING ASSOCIATION.

The Harvard University Cycling Associa-
tion will hold an Invitation Race Meet for
college riders only, on June 3, 1896. The
Meeting will be held on the new third-of-a-
mile track now being built in Cambridge.
This track is highly banked on the turns and
will be laid with a cement surface. All the
appointments of the track, such as dressing
rooms, etc., will be first-class in every parti-
cular. The Harvard Cycling Association
offers a silk banner to the college scoring the
most points in the open events. All points to
count must be made by a team of not more
than six men, which shall be known as the
racing team of the college they represent.
Any student in a college may enter, however,
and is eligible to win prizes; but his points
will not count toward the banner unless he is
on the racing team of his college. All col-
lege riders are urged to enter and do all in
their power to make the meeting a success,
for in the event of this meeting being a suc-
cess the Intercollegiate Bicycle movement
now on foot will be materially benefited.
The events will be as follows: One-third
Mile, Scratch; open. Two-third Mile,
Scratch; open. One Mile, Scratch, Inter-
collegiate Championship; open. One Mile,
Handicap; open. One Mile "Quad" Race.
One Mile Invitation Team Race. Entries
may be sent to W. R. Brinckerhoff, 13
Mathews Hall. Entry fee one dollar.