The race for the championship of America was won by Harvard. Yale came in a close second on each lap, and Georgetown was a dangerous third; Pennsylvania did not make a very good showing, and was left fifty yards behind at the finish. The victorious team was: W. H. Vincent, H. H. Fish, J. L. Bremer, and E. Hollister.

The five-mile relay race teams consisted of five men apiece. Yale and Pennsylvania were the only contestants, and U. of P. won through the fine running of Orton on the last lap. The first three Yale men were close seconds, and the fourth man, Lewis, passed his rival and finished fifty yards ahead. Orton made this distance up and won the race.

Worcester Polytechnic, Union College, and Amherst were Technology's opponents in one of the most closely contested events of the day. Amherst led in the first relay, with Union second, and Gray, M. I. T., third. Pugh ran second for Technology, and the men maintained the same positions. The third Amherst man, however, was badly beaten by all his three rivals, and Captain Cummings went up to second, with Union in the lead. Stebbins in the last four ran a very pretty race, and took the lead in the last lap, winning the event by a close margin.

Other winners of races were Western Pennsylvania University, Pennsylvania State College, College of City of New York, Lafayette, and Swarthmore.

Pennsylvania deserves great credit for the management of the affair, which proved in every way an emphatic success.

Parker Reed McLauthlin.

It was with a sense of personal loss that I learned of the death of Parker McLauthlin. When he entered the Institute, only seven months ago, I felt a peculiar satisfaction, because from the start he bade fair to fill the place among Institute men left suddenly vacant, in 1892, by the untimely death of his brother, George Vincent McLauthlin, the "honor man" of the class of 1888. When the younger man chose Biology for his profession, and thus further followed in the footsteps of his brilliant brother, I rejoiced yet more. And when in the brief and rare talks I had with the younger McLauthlin I saw the same keenness of intellect, the same enthusiasm, the same sensitive conscientiousness, which had made the elder so distinguished, so successful, and so much loved by us all, I felt that the fates which had robbed us were making what amends they could.

And now we are once more called upon to mourn. By an insidious fever the younger, also, is slain. I find it difficult to describe the heavy loss which I myself feel; or to measure the blow which has fallen on the Institute and the class of '99. It is true that our sorrow is but trifling compared to that of those who knew him best. But yet from the sum of that uprightness, ability, and faithfulness, which should characterize every Institute Student body, and every association of Institute men, we must henceforward deduct much which would have come to us, and have come to abide, from men like the brothers McLauthlin.

They are now "become a name" and a splendid memory which shall be cherished in the noblest annals of the Institute. And of the younger, as was said of the elder, while we mourn we say:—

"Young Lycidas is dead!
—Dead ere his prime,
And hath not left his peer!"

W. T. S.

Calendar.

Thursday, April 30th: Glee Club Concert at Y. M. C. A. Meeting of Geological Society at 4.15 P. M., in Room 14, Rogers.
Friday, May 1st: Meeting of Deutscher Verein.
Saturday, May 2d: Meeting of Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday, May 5th: Meeting of Biological Club, at 12 M. in Room 14, Rogers.
Wednesday, May 6th: Ninety-eight Baseball Team vs. Groton School at Groton.