Yale Wins Meet.

Tech only gets Third Place With Fire Bouts.

Yale won the triangular fencing meet Saturday evening by taking 13-10 wins, while Columbia lost by 21-2 and Technological second with 10 bouts and Tech came last with 5 bouts. Tech was completely outclassed by the stronger teams and the Institute men could win only from three of the opponents, who were rated. The best bouts were those between Columbia, Smith of Yale. Although Tech won only from three of the opponents and the Institute men could have come last with 5 bouts. Tech was 12-9 through. All of the bouts were well-fought and the rest of the meet was classed as it won five of its nine matches with the Yale men.

It was evident at the beginning of the meet that Tech was outclassed and the rest of the meet only proved this further. Neither of Benneholm each won two bouts for Tech, while Loring won one. All of the bouts were fast and exciting and in spite of the fact that the meet was dragged out, Tech was a high pitch throughout.

Yale was represented by Capt. Stake, Smith, and Columbia, by Capt. Lange, Amead and Byrne. Technology by Capt. Benneholm, Loring and Turner. Langes of Columbia did not bout.

CAUSE OF VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Professor G. Louderback of the University of California maintains that the theory of volcanic eruption which is now current in U. S. A., advanced at the time of the San Francisco earthquake does not adequately express these phenomena. At a meeting of the Geological Journal Club with Professor Jaager, Friday, Mr. Wil- loughby reviewed Professor Louderback's article. The radioactivity theory that volcanic gases are due to radio-active which, gathering in certain places of the earth, form a very acid lava. This caused the cause of volcanoes, contends Prof. Louderback, for if it were, the radius would be enormous. The gases of the lava. There is not enough radium in lava thrown up from volcanoes to have made enough to gut the rocks. An interesting discussion took place over these theories.

INTER-COURSE BASEBALL.

Course V, 1908 has organized a baseball nine among its members with John Coyl, captain, and A. F. Edge, manager. The manager will be glad to arrange for games with teams among the other courses. Please note leave at the Cage.

The Columbia crews had their first practice last week. The work was of the very rugged sort, only one of the crews showing enough form to lend any one to suppose that any of the men had handled an oar before.

The amount spent in athletics at Amherst the past year was $8,401. Football cost $4,598.74, rowing $5,600, track athletics and baseball, $803.

HOOK NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS.

Attendance Over 1,000. Largest This Year. Wild Enthusiasm.

Freshman Hook Night filled the Union with the crowds through the door. The dance was finished quickly, and a few songs were sung. Then Rand made the speech of the evening, immediate, as all the stage, composed of four tables, had been set up. F. R. Avery, the president, announced as the first number a song by the Walker Troupe, a quartet. It allowed one verse, and then "hooked" in response to loud and prolonged demands. A German comedy sketch with Wohlgenuth and Ransohoff met with vigorous applause. Their song, "Waiting at the Church," in German was especially good.

The next number was a song by Gott, who impersonated the "Soldi- er from Skibaree Island." This performer's escape from the stage was very narrow but he was allowed to finish.

The first sketch was done by the Jugglers, Rich- ardson, Huederland, Lockett and Stewart came next with a banjo number, but were immediately given the hook. Armes rendered Handel's "Largo" very ably on the cornet. It was the only serious performance of the evening and met with two encore.

Robinson and Pearl, the "Car- bon Compound Boys from the West," emerged with a negro number. The Freehand Jugglers were now allowed to perform, which was a decided "robe" impersonation. Tripp, who attempted a humorous Viol- inist, did not please the audience, and received its mark of displeasure in short order. The last number was a boxing match between Chase and Billings. J. Avery and Huckabee acted as seconds.

The only other humorous event was Major Wheeler's entrance.

TECH MAN HEADS SCHOOL.

In connection with the recent action of the Nova Scotian government with regard to the establishment of a state system of technical schools it is interesting to learn that the most probable candidate for the position of Director of Technical Education is a 1901 graduate of the Institute's Mining Department, Prof. F. H. Sexton. The position is a very important one, embracing the principalship of Dalhousie Central College in Nova Scotia. The college is to be known as the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology and is interested in such fields of study as mining, including supervisory powers over the entire system of subsid- iary technical buildings, as well as the central training school. The distance is 4-1/2 miles.

PROF. SWAIN PRES. OF TECH.

Rumored Name Being Considered. Alumni Placed. Eminent Fitted.

Mention of Professor Swain's name as a possible successor to President Fritchett at the head of Tech evoked much interest from many sources.

One prominent Tech man said Friday, "There can be no doubt that Professor Swain was the best fitted men for the place."

The selection of Professor Swain as the next President of Tech would meet with favor among a large portion of the alumni, who regularly desires of having the appointment go to a graduate of Technology, if possible.

Professor Swain has been consulting engineer for the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners since 1885 and a member of the Boston Transit Commission since 1894. He was once President of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and is also an ex-President of the Institution of Civil Engineers in England. He served as Director of the American So- ciety of Mining Engineers from 1901 to 1904.

Professor Swain is the author of a number of papers and reports on engineering investigations, among them "A Report on the Water Power of the Atlantic Slope," "Notes on Hydraulics and on Theory of Structures," and numerous reports on Railroad Bridges, Brake Equipment, etc., in prominent engineering journals.

SPRING TRAINING BEGINS.

Outdoor training is to begin at the Field today, as the track has become so well dried out. A strong squad is expected to show up.

HARE AND HOUNDS.

The first Hare and Hound run took place at Hyde Park, last Sat- urday. The time of Hares was 37 minutes; time of Hounds, 54 minutes. The Hounds finished in the following order: No. 1, Howard; 2, Mills; 3, Huber; 4, Udale; 5, Campbell; 6, Hohsier. Bows were found by Lecos and Stephenson.

Benefit Dinner.--As the first Hare and Hound run will be held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. promptly at four o'clock. It is of the greatest importance that all be present on time.