A very small squad reported for preliminary track practice at Brown last Wednesday.

The pole vault was not run off at the Gym last Saturday, because no one entered for the event. This is an excellent opportunity for some one with spirit to come out and help Tech athletics. A first in this event counts five points in any class meet, and it is in the field events that M. I. T. makes such a poor showing in Inter-collegiate competition.

John Francis Monkley, the well known Cornell track coach, was fifty years old last Wednesday. He has coached at Cornell for fourteen years and celebrated his birthday by working out with his men on the track.

Williams is still having hare and hounds runs. They will need snow soon if they keep it up.

The high jumpers are showing up well in their daily practice at the Gym. Teason's jump of 5 ft 6 in. is good for this stage of the game and, with consistent working and competition, this spring should see a decided improvement.

Both the long and short races attracted a large number of competitors last Saturday. About twenty-five men entered for the dash and many for the two runs.

If Donnelly keeps coming, he should do a lot towards filling the gap left by Germain's graduation.

There are nineteen laps to the mile on the indoor track.

Wilson and Peaslee are among those who were unable to make any headway on the short banks, with the field ahead of them at the start.

Sullivan '17 should be a good candidate for the Du Pont cup this year. Besides, the speed he was in the high jump and also the shot put.

B. A. A. trimmed Harvard at hockey Saturday evening by a score of three to one.

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Minor Athletics

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No such condition prevails at Tech. The decisive victory over Beverly last Saturday night leaves the Tech wrestling team with a clean slate for the past two years. This should assure I. T. A. A. of the justice of its action last year in granting the team a varsity letter, wT. The sport promises continued improvement; in fact, the number of Freshman candidates necessitated turning some of them away.

The moral of this story of success is not difficult to read. For years the Tech Institute has been noted for its leadership in the recognition of new lines of study—young but growing professions or branches of professions, and it is not for her students to fail behind and take their place from other colleges in athletic affairs. The recognition of the wrestling team has so far been amply repaid. Let the A. A. A. remember this when a new season comes before it for recognition; let them look carefully, and not close their eyes to new possibilities.