MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1916

The detail of Friday’s and Saturday’s athletic successes are given elsewhere in The Tech. The Swimming Team, from Brown, the victorious Team tied with Springfield for second place, and the Intercollegiate Wrestling match (Harvard taking fourth place), but undoubtedly the most spec- tacular event of the day was that of the four mile relay team in New York. To these men—Hoff, Herzog and Sebor- ten belongs the credit of winning a very creditable race for the St. John’s. These men the coach and the track manager are partly entitled to con- gratulation. The long distance run- ner, however, do not have sole claim to the glory. The brilliant work of O’Leary is on the second day the most laudable. The results of the most certainly justify Technology’s management are justly entitled to con- mendation.

Today the sale of tickets for the Freshman Dinner will close. There will be a large number of those who have been unable to get their tickets, but have nagged their friends in order that they will do so at least; and others who, at the last mo- ment, will change their minds and will then be able to attend.

Each man that goes will have a good time, for the banquet will be made as enjoyable as possible; but it will be the only exception. The Freshman class is just beginning to bear itself. So far, it has not al- ways been easy to tell just who’s who, in the class, but with the partici- pation of activities, the public spirit shown by different men has begun to assume definite and recognizable form. The banquet will afford almost the last opportunity for men to advertise their public spirit before the class becomes too exalted in opinion. Those who at- tend will be recognized as being sub- stantially.”

So varied have been the views on the part of the Lounger which have been expressed by various members of the letter, and it is certain that the general sentiment is. We have attempted to be guided, however, not so much by the bulk of the material which has been received, as by what we know of the correspondents. Distin- guished names have been prompted by a somewhat biased attitude, we are left with a deal of apologies which advocate the Lounger’s return in unmitigated terms.

Moreover, extracts from some of the most notable works taken at random from old volumes of The Tech, nothing in the least in- cidental. For example, in his well- known work, “The Adventures of John the Baptist,” Mr. Wells has written nothing to cause fear for the future of Tech- nology. “The second week of the term, the boys bend the class of- ficials to fresh men and large interested audi- ences. Forgetting all is a name— (Continued on Page Four)