SARRIERS WORKING HARD FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Despite the efforts at the crew

summit at the hands of New Hamp-

shire State, the prospects for the rest

of the season are immensely bright.

There are still two important meets

in which the crew country team will

compete, and Uncle Sam is bound to

see that the teams will place well if

in them. The meets are the New En-

gland Interecollegiates at Harvard

on November 16, and the I, U. C. A.,

A. at West of New England Park,

New York, on November 19.

In the race at New York, when the

East Coast team placed first.

kept by the Navy, and naturally, third,

Wharton and Columbia, University

of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and

Columbia.

The race on last Saturday may be

seen as a test on which to judge the

other meets, for the first place was

better than that of Cornell and far

in front of the others, so that Uncle

Sam is bound to see that the teams

did their best. New Hampshire State

in the New England Interecollegiates.

The presented list of teams in pre-

vious years has been: Harvard Dec.

16, Yale 17, Smith 23, Corn Hill 30,

Princeton 32, Yale 34, Amherst 35,

Harvard 38, Brown, and still have

been added to the list. The prev-

ous year was 1911. It is believed that

the races of this year will

changed.

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MANY BOOKS WISAPPEAR FROM

Dentists, where they lectured on the im-

legale. Professor O. Turner also atten-

ed at these conventions than any other

col-

leagues. A writer present when Professor
came to the Thirty-Seven Technology Insti-

tute of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

ology, there is a group of twelve Annapolis

graduates who are studying there. They

are also four lieutenants who are taking

the Tag military course, and four student

officers from the United States Marine

College, University of Pennsylvania.

A MEN AT A. P. H. A. MEETING

The Decoration War Veterans

Is Augmented

the unusually

last year's figures. Some

recently published. So far this year, the

figures dealt with the various forms of

military service, besides the usual and

industrial equipment having shown an

increase of sixty-nine per cent over

those of the same year's total. It is

believed that paper supplies will

increase.

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Freshman Tug o' War Team

Sophomore Tug o' War Team

THIRTY-FOUR FOREIGN NATIONS SEND STUDENTS TO TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

According to figures just given out

by Registrar Walter S. Humphrey, 34

students were sent by students at Technological

Institute this year. In 1911, when the institution

moved into its new buildings in Con-

necticut, there were 125 foreign students

present, representing twenty-five differ-

ent foreign countries. The total num-

ber of foreign students in 1912 was

126, or an increase of seventeen per-

cent, compared to the figures for the year

1911.

In the past, the number of foreign

students from any country is

thirty-five, including those from

450

falling off of approximately five-

percent from the figure for

Chicago a year ago, 1911, which

year is considered this year's

best. In previous years sent on

by students at this institute

in France, Italy, and

in Canada, which has thirteen,

eighteen present over last year's figure. Some

of the other leading countries are

India, China, Russia, Japan, and

several others.

Very few of the students come from

the countries with large

American colonies, such as the

British Isles, where there is only one from

Scotland, two from

Ireland, one from France, two from

Finland, and nineteen from the rest

of Europe. South Africa, Egypt, Brazil,

Ireland, and India, however, send

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