VARSITY LOSES CLOSEST RACE EVER HELD ON THE CHARLES

From These a President Will Come

Pearl Willingham Allen came to the Institute as a freshman from Newton High, Newton, Massachusetts. There she had been captain of the track team and a member of the Freshman Basketball team. She was elected to the Junior Class, 1927, and chosen to the presidency of the Undergraduate body of Technology in 1928.

In the senior year "Gil" was selected on the Freshman Basketball team, and on the Freshman Track team.

In the Junior Class elections last year Earl was chosen 1928's treasurer. He is a member of the following organizations: Bachelor Debaters, Escorial Society, Boston and Maine Society, Boston and Maine Epistals, and the Tech Show.

Practical Advice Is Delivered By Aldred Lecturer

Railroad Export Stresses Need For Men of Energy and Perseverance

President George Hamilton of the Boston and New York Central wrote an article, "Laws, Problems and Responsibilities," in the June issue of "Railway Age," asking that the students of the Institute take up its work, per- fect for doing something, not for doing nothing.

He urged his hearers to begin early in life for themselves and their families in mastering the tools, when they had to work, used their brains and their good wills to the best advantage. He advised the students to select a profession with which they could do something, and not take the place of others.

This is the message that the students at the Institute must take seriously. The students here are the future of the railroad industry, and if they do not work hard, the railroad industry will not be able to compete with the other industries.

POPULARITY? HONOR? RESPONSIBILITY!

THERE will come this Wednesday the major opportunity of the Class of 1929 to take its hand in the development of the leadership, the culture for better or worse of the undergraduate body of the Institute. There will be selected by this class a Senior President, who in turn will become Chairman of the Institute Committee—by far the most responsible student office a Technology man can hold.

Here is a student to decide which of the candidates is the logical man? Not solely by activity accomplishments, surely, for a man may have honors by the score showned upon him, and yet be worthless as a leader of a student body. Yet reality will show one thing if there is any thing that is the type that come by hard work, then chance out of ten that man can be trusted to labor even harder for the school.

The voters must think further than just a man's activities. Do you know enough of the undergraduate affairs to lead a body as great as the Institute Committee? Is he the one whom every undergraduate would feel proud to have known as THIE representative Technology man?

These are grave questions—questions that should not be decided by only half the legal voters, with even some of these casting ballots in a fakeden face of frame. Surely you are capable of careful judgment, Class of 1929. Then let the best man have your vote!