The fencers have turned in a good record so far this season, repeating the excellent record they made last year. Capt. Ozol was the shining light at the meet with 56A50, winning all his bouts. The team has an unfinished record these last four meets, having lacked Briggs, Princeton, Providence Penrose's Club, and St. John's within the last two weeks. They go down to the Intercollegiates this week-end. The sweethearts have a pretty good chance of carrying victory in the ends of their futile.

The gym team was a whole lot dead very well at the Olympic Tryouts Saturday. Capt. Roger Needham turned in a win on the Flying rings event in the open class while Harry Phinizy duplicated him in the Novice group. Mat Abbott, short Soph tumbler, won himself a first in his favorite event as a novice, but managed only a second in the Open class.

Charles Curtze, graduate student from Navy, came through according to The Tech's predictions. He did not fear for an unfortunate slip on his second series on the parallel bars. Curtze would have taken first in that event. His first series netted him a series which averaged ten points higher than those of his nearest rival, and he seconded well on his way to displacing that feat when he slipped off. Nothing marred his performance on the high bar, which event he won handily.

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video for unification of subject matter and closer contact between members of the faculty and students.

Under the revision the faculty has to the plan, inaugurated by the Institute in its early days, to offer its students a wide choice of courses in the various branches of pure and applied science and engineering. It is considered important that students have the opportunity to choose a course that stimulates their interests and to give them the background and training they will need to be in the best possible position for active and vigorous effort. Under a purely academic system, however, very few undergraduates have sufficient background or experience to enable them to choose a curriculum in any given field with a proper sequence and co-ordination of studies. This problem has been met by arranging courses in a comparatively large number of fields and, in several of these, providing further differentiation by allowing a choice of several options. Under the new revision students will have more time to study and learn to form class work, a change which is expected to encourage thoughtful consideration of problems under conditions which make impossible those encounters in professional work. More time has also been allotted to conferences between students and members of the teaching staff, for the personal contacts established by the selection of major subjects is treated as a vital part of the educational process.

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