SPORTS COMMENT

Tech won Saturday! A clean sweep is something unusual for the last day. But we triumphed in the regatta, soccer and harriers. However, we also had a field of twenty-two schools participating.

The Beaver hurdlers showed up well at the J. C. 4A. Tenth place in the mile run might not be so bad at all the way by Eugene Cooper, '37. The university captain Henry Guerke, '37, by two mile run which was won by varnish. He finished, placing third.

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The summary of the afternoon:

A_viary of entries far exceeded that of the previous day. Only one casualty marred the field so as to have had on the whole a successful event.

The fast meet is high scorers in the javelin throw, shot put, discus throw, hammer throw, broad jump and pole vault and the running broad jump.

The big event in our mind, the interclass meet, was the two mile run. Henry Guerke knew just how to pace himself, or rather he passed Cooper easily in the backstretch.

A bit of fun was discovered by not winning their cameras last Saturday, but at the last moment several experienced upperclassmen decided to avoid their respective chances to win. However, those freshmen that did place did a good enough job and piled up enough points to cop the meet.

There was a sad note at the meet however to check the otherwise exhilarating spirits of the participants and spectators; it was the flag flying at half mast over the athletic field marking the death of Frank A. Laws, former professor at the Institute.

The interclass meet was not so exciting as the previous day. In one of the two mile run another freshman started out strong but as he entered the third mile he fell behind rapidly. In fact he was lapped by the rest of the field, and he struck directly to his grudge. He was in danger of being lapped on the side line but the leaders made the finish first. Even then our hero wasn't done, he kept on running and at a line finished about twenty minutes behind the leaders. He gulped only thirty yards behind a prominent upperclassman of whom better things were expected.

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