

The other article is on the observance of Commencement by the Alumni. It is a most hopeful sign in our growing college spirit that the Alumni do come back to commencement in ever increasing numbers. One of the finest features of college life is to see distinguished Alumni in college gatherings at Commencement or at other times. The influence of successful engineers, business men or, indeed, successful men in any position upon undergraduates is enormous. When we see such men showing loyalty and affection toward their Alma Mater, it quickens our enthusiasm, and aids tremendously in cultivating Technology spirit.

RIGHTLY or wrongly, Tech does not let herself succeed in the activities that make news for the daily press. Except for groups of men who are doing things, not because there is some vain honor in being unlike other men but because they love the work, there is little of the extraneous at Tech. What's more, we're proud of it. They say that our undergraduate life narrows us, and we admit it. That is part of being a specialist, for seldom is there one who can do everything in general and something in particular. We do try to do the latter, and to do it well, because to-day, and even more to-morrow, highly educated labor is and will be acquired.

Now there is one other thing. We want no fostering of plans to make Tech men "heel for places" in undergraduate activities.

We don't want a spirit which helps our college to become better known, but which really helps loafing by easing consciences. However, let's stand for each man, and thus all men, getting the good things out of college life and all for the glory of Tech.

The B. A. A. Games.

Although Tech was not so successful at the meet last Saturday evening as she was a year ago, still no Tech man has any reason to be dissatisfied with the work of the Institute Team.

Georgetown University, always noted for its sprinters, was a much more formidable opponent in the team race than was Bowdoin last year. In the other events, where there are so many entries, a large element of chance must necessarily play a part. Nor does the Meet indicate in any way that our Track Team is to be less successful this spring than last, for none of the colleges with whom we are to contest this year showed a more promising lot of men than did Tech.

In the 40-yard novice Richards, '07, Mann, '06, and Howe, '06, won their trial heats, and Howe and Richards their semi-finals, but were unable to obtain places. In the 40-yard handicap Noyes, '07, and Williams, '06, showed up well but were beaten out in the later heats. Farrington, '05, and Emerson, '05, both ran in the final heat of the 45-yard high hurdles, Emerson getting second place. In the 600-yard run, Thomas, '07 got second place, Butterfield of Exeter, who had three yards more handicap, winning by a short distance.

The Tech vs. Georgetown team race was the most interesting and closely contested of the many similar events which took place. Georgetown had the pole and started off by getting a lead of five yards. This was gradually cut down by the succeeding Tech runners, but Georgetown won by about two yards. The time, 3 minutes, 14 seconds, was fast.

The teams were:—Georgetown: J. F. Sullivan, H. M. Etchison, C. J. McCarthy, J. V. Mulligan. Tech: R. Howe, H. L. Williams, G. S. Gould, E. L. Wilson.

The Show.

The first call for candidates for the Tech Show was made last Monday. About one-hundred men assembled at the Union and registered for the different departments. No actual rehearsing took place other than trying of the voices of those out for the chorus and principals. Some very good voices were discovered among the new men trying for places and all indications point to an eclipse of "The Scientific King."