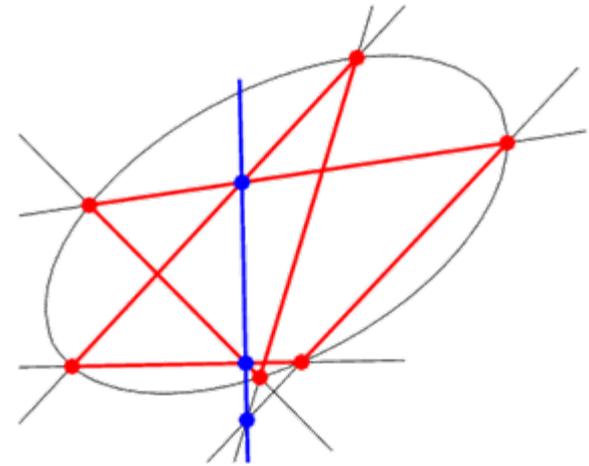


Today in Math History...

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William Braikenridge, British mathematician and theologian, elected to the Royal Society. He was mainly interested in plane curves.



Braikenridge-Maclaurin Theorem if the three pairs of opposite sides of (an irregular) hexagon meet at three collinear points, then the six vertices lie on a conic, which may degenerate into a pair of lines.

The beginnings of the Royal Society came about around 1645 when a group of scientists began to hold regular meetings. The common theme among the scientists who began the Society was acquiring knowledge by experimental investigation. Other mathematicians elected to the Royal Society include Newton, Leibnitz, Halley, the Bernoulli Brothers, Maclaurin, Euler & d'Alembert.