HARVARD AMBULANCE relief speaker, according to a decision and judgment by default denied.

A careful study of barrack building, in Elect. Eng., Melting, Refining, and Mining Co. gives structural steel buildings. Following framing was cut at the framing yard in six weeks, and then went to sea. Its methods and problems will afford one opportunity to man-
YALE WILL ADD NAVAL Degree of Master of Science. completed it are to receive the graduate works. The last year of the cooperative course is given up to special research problems at the works and about 160,000 per year. Among them were the establishment of the Electrical Engineering Course.

VICTORY'S-WATE SWING QUEBEC BRIDGE

The 75-foot span will be worked over continuously for the same ideal weather conditions permitted.

EXPECT RECORD FRESHMAN CLASS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

The freshmen class of Boston College this year fails half to equal all previous ones numerically. Yesterday, registration closed, more than 1000 were filed for entrance at the administration offices, 500 of whom are in the junior class. The largest class in the history of Boston College.

Yale professors have taken special work to fit them to teach artillery and naval subjects will assist United States army and navy officers in the training department was to furnish other artillery training started last spring to parallel the course in.

SWING QUEBEC BRIDGE SPAN TOWARD POSITION Engines Peaked by Tugboat Experience Last Year QUEBEC, Oct. 7th—With 122 feet yet to be negotiated before it is hoisted into place above the St. Lawer, the huge span of the Quebec bridge is continued like a giant ladder, with a foot shall point from where it started and is started today. An official statement said that so far the tremendous engineering feat has been carried on without a hitch.

While the span is being elevated two feet at a time, it is contrast to the three-foot, foot which was the first attempt to raise a plate 200 feet in 1915, when 200 men were lost as it broke from its anchor to the river.

A large number of the engineering text has been written about today. As official statement said that this 75-foot span of metal has not only been taken up by the reconstruction as it has ever before been. When the span was moved or opened from Allegheny River to the bridge.

A great cheer went up when the hoisting chains were fastened in place and the spans slipped into the masts. The span sailed a few rods, buckling downward on the mast, but soon became straight. All day long there was work on the operation.

The engineers estimate that the 75-foot span will be worked over continuously for the same ideal weather conditions permitted.

Yale will add naval degree of Master of Science. completed it are to receive the graduate works. The last year of the cooperative course is given up to special research problems at the works and about 160,000 per year. Among them were the establishment of the Electrical Engineering Course.

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The Freshman class of Boston College this year fails half to equal all previous ones numerically. Yesterday, registration closed, more than 1000 were filed for entrance at the administration offices, 500 of whom are in the junior class. The largest class in the history of Boston College.

To-day the registration was concluded, and 1000 more students, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, will arrive and will be assigned to their dormitories at the order of the day. Regular sizes will ensure insurance at 50 cents.

The Junior and Senior classes this year will be considerably larger. Of the 200 Juniors and Seniors union about 2000, it is estimated that practically 500 per cent have joined the others. The remaining 100 and Seniors are almost without exception, under the draft age. The Sophomore and Freshman classes will be made up of boys from 14 to 18 and 19 to 19 years of age.

Despondent Miner Takes His Life At Summer Resort

KINGSTON, Sept. 17—The body of Richard C. Harmon, 78 of Toronto, a mining engineer, who had been question ing the summer, was found today in the further channel, fastened to the anchor line of a dory. The medical examiner, Dr. Edgar D. Hill, decided that the man had committed suicide by plugging overboard from the boat after finding the anchor had broken.

Rhode Island Tool Co.

WILLIAM C. BARNETTE, President

Metal Nuggets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The body of the Navy Department today announced that they are supplying the Navy with the necessary equipment, the naval vessels at sea being made up of the Navy Department of the United States, at present being operated off the coast of the United States. This statement followed the most complete and unexpected investigation.

Quality First

Providence, R. I.
Scientist and Lay Observer Clash

Over Pranks of Sound in Gunfire

(Fron the New York Times)

The peculiarities of gunfire as it reaches the ears are the subject of an interesting discussion in the columns of The Journal of the Franklin Institute. Facts and observations presented as to the latter, there is room for debate. The apparent vagaries ascribed to the firing of high-velocity guns are explained beyond question.

The most striking point which all observers agree upon is the double sound coming from gunfire. In the first letter to "The Times" neglecting to print the correspondent, who was eighteen months in the trenches, this description is given:

One of the most wonderful, and indeed, of the all sound phenomena in connection with artillery—by which I have never been described or even referred to, until now. When first heard, the noise is unaccountable to the mind, and afterward the noise becomes so in the ear it pains unnoticed. The shrill sound is from the first explosion, the great roar from the second. The noise is imitated by the low whistle of a steam engine, or the roar of the first explosion is as a siren, but the second roar is the noise of a powerful artillery gun.

TO ALL CLASS SECRETARIES

Let me have a brief resume of the names of your students. For some time there has been a Telegraph man of the Tech, but of late he has been so busy.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Cambridge

Richard C. Maclaurin, M.A. Sc. D., L.L.D.

President

The Georgia Institute of Technology offers courses of four year duration, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering, Commerce, Applied Chemistry, Applied Physics, Agriculture, Architecture, Biology and Public Health, Physics, General Science, Geology and Social Architecture, and in Engineering Administration.

To be admitted to the first-year class, applicants must have obtained the equivalent of the diploma of a high school, in mathematics, English, and Science, and must have passed an entrance examination held at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The examination will be held on the campus of Emory University, Atlanta, on the morning of the 29th of September and on the 1st of October.

Fee for admission to the Institute is $25 per annum. The cost of books, tuition, and board, may vary from $50 to $100 per annum. The student is also required to subscribe to the "Georgia Institute of Technology Journal," which is issued weekly. The subscription price is $3 yearly; Foreign $4. 10 cents a copy.

The Georgia Institute of Technology is a coeducational institution, open to all without reference to race, color, creeds, or opinions.

PUBLICATIONS

The annual catalog (issued in December), the report of the President of the Institute, the transcript and the degree certificate, are issued in June, and are similar in Addison of Students from other Colleges; Summer courses; Advanced study and research.

Any of the above-named publications will be notified upon application.

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Claro que sí, pero no puedo leer el texto en la imagen proporcionada. Necesito un texto en formato natural para poder ayudarte.