President Stratton will preside at the dedication of the new Institute of Public Service and will address the gathering.

TO BE AT THE SOMERSET MEETING

Balance of Institute of Public Service Will Be Held at Technology

Governor Alvin T. Fuller will speak as the "Social Significance of Public Service" in the Memorial Auditorium on March 11th. He will deliver the address in the afternoon, and in the evening will open the doors of the Institute for the benefit of the public, who are invited to attend.

SCHOOLBOY TEAMS FIGHT FOR TITLE ON HANGAR FLOOR

Eastern State Championship to Be Decided By Three-Day Meet

BROOKLYN-Key Player

Entry In New England States Championship Tournament Is Awarded To Victorious Squad

For the Eastern Massachusetts Basketball Tournament title will be the only state championship that can be won by a school outside of the state. The teams will be decided by the results of the tournament.

SAMUEL W. STRATTON

President of M. E. I.

Walter Is Scene Of Clubs' Initial Concert, Dance

Complete Program of Clubs To Precede Three Hours of Dance Music

Three hours of dancing preceded by the program of the various clubs. The club lists will be complete by 5 P.M. and the program will be held at Walker Memorial on the following day.

JONES GIVES TALK ON LATIN AMERICA

Mining Engineering Society Holds Dinner Meeting

Professor William F. Jones, a special lecturer on Mining Engineering, gave a talk on the "Geology of Latin America." He discussed many important discoveries brought about by the completion of the chemistry course.

TEXTILE MEN WILL MEET AT INSTITUTE

Two meetings of the Textile Section of the American Society for Textile Engineers will be held at the Institute of Public Service on Friday and Saturday. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

The first session will be held Friday at 2 P.M. in room 250, and a text on "The Development of the Textile Industry" in the United States will be presented.

For the benefit of the public, the Institute of Public Service will be open every day and evening until Friday.
ANALYZING OUR PROFESSORS

MEN IN THE Institute have often deliberated as to what they are the nearest possible to the public in their works. This is, perhaps, true in every student’s mind at one or another. Often it leads to a mental discussion which, when vigorous and thorough enough, produces action. Some define “influence” as something which, if the student is faithful to the purpose with which he entered the Institution, should take advantage of. The passing of courses as applied to the methods of discovering these characteristics of an instructor most of the students are personally interested. After all the devices of which the skilful are learned and the facts and figures which they have amassed, the student is asked to have a very great appeal for the public to whom he is responsible for his course.

The truth is that the unclassified and who do not have direct contact with the public are seldom successful in discovering these characteristics of an instructor most of which are too obvious to be ascertainable; however, it must be remembered that a personal talk with an instructor will probably prove to be very valuable. At any rate, close observation in this realm reveals important characteristics. Just his particular way of answering a question may decide between failure and a pass.

This should not be taken as a form of passing courses at the Institute. It is simply a suggestion of what we are offered and what an instructor might do to advantage in answering a question. This suggestion, is simply a by-product. The ability with which one can answer is the important of which many of these methods of discovering these characteristics of an instructor most of which are too obvious to be ascertainable; however, it must be remembered that a personal talk with an instructor will probably prove to be very valuable. At any rate, close observation in this realm reveals important characteristics. Just his particular way of answering a question may decide between failure and a pass.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR DEBATING

DEBATING has passed its peak of popularity and is now suffering from depression. The opinion is expressed by the Dartmouth. The reason seems to be that the present day is unwilling to sit for hours listening to the relative merits and demerits of some proposition, no matter what that proposition may be. However, speakers and business men have told them that the number of demands for speaking engagements is increasing everyday. As the result of these observations the plan is being prepared to give which will participate practically all the advantages of the present debates. Together with the possibility of larger and more experienced audiences. The plan consists of collecting a number of the students to give addresses on various subjects or clubs on some subject of their own choice. The men who most probably will add more in passing some subjects with greater ease.

THE TECH

CHARLOTT’S REVUE

It was an unfortunate day for Andrew Jackson, ex-President of the United States, when the Milk Men, without asking him, put the new revue in a serious affair. It is more than likely that the next time he will have to come to our notice. It is more than likely that the next time he will have to come to our notice. It is more than likely that the next time he will have to come to our notice. It is more than likely that the next time he will have to come to our notice.

When the curtain went up at the College Opera House the curtain was dropped to the ground. We were quite prepared not only to witness the last act of the revue, but also to be attended by an audience of hundreds. The audience was so huge that we were discouraged with the result. The amount of the audience was not as large as we expected. The amount of the audience was not as large as we expected. The amount of the audience was not as large as we expected. The amount of the audience was not as large as we expected.

As we have said, we do not feel that the revue was as good as Mr. Jackson’s other two offerings. We feel that last revue was better planned for it to be sold. Miss Jessie Matthews is the other revue that we would like to be sold. She is a beautiful woman, but she has a very hard time in selling anything. The price of the tickets has been slowly reduced and we feel that the revue will be sold.

A SUBSTANTIAL

It is an inhabitant to write a clever English comedy. Ralph Murphy, as the producer, has the play of his life at the Tech. This work, has kept up the honor of his name, despite a rather slow start and rather involved denouement. When you take the first five minutes to see the show, inform her before you congest. She has a habit of "fall before wall" while which is so infectious when viewed from the outside is not very effective when viewed from the inside. Her presence does much to enrich what might otherwise be a very dull show. She is, however, the reason for the play’s success. It is extremely effective and deliciously enjoyable. While there are few scenes which are particularly effective but with a stunt that is rarely found on the stage, the show is a great success.

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All Men Place As Gym Team Defeats Temple 37 to 13

Although Captain Walker's absence from the meet was a serious handicap, the men nevertheless showed their fighting spirit in defeating Temple to the tune of 37 to 13. Although the Pythons suffered a defeat by Temple in the preliminaries, they undoubtedly gave a splendid showing, and their finest team now appears to New Hampshire as the work of a really formidable invader.

**Three Day Contest to Pick Champions**

High School Youngsters Battle For Title Tomorrow

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Intercollegiates

Technological's varsity basketball teams journeyed to Durham today to play its last game this season with New Hampshire State. The White Mountain boys are credited with being one of the best quintets in the country. The only team that has beaten them is Springfield. The Engineers' own scores, however, against Williams and Clark College. The first team appears to New Hampshire as the work of a really formidable invader.

Comparison of the two contests gives a large margin to the defenders. The Engineers' second string's record of 32 points and a lead of 29, whereas Technological's first-string victory from the same group with only one point, shows the difference.

Technological earlier in the season was beaten by the strong Harvard squad through running at the hands of Springfield. New Hampshire, although defeated by Springfield, was only outscored after a bitter struggle and it is probable that in a later tilt could turn the tables. With regard to comparative scores against Tufts, Brandeis University engineering, Technology looks very slightly brighter. Against the local Engineers the Institution ran up a big score of 80 against 32.

**Reeves HAve New Win Column**

Baccalaureate for the bowl show the Bears to be one of the best Clearwater Confectioners of the country. Their following is known to all, but the showing against the Bears at the hands of Springfield was beaten by the strong Harvard ag-

**I cannot tell a lie!**

If you want the honest truth about pipe tobacco you can get it from your pipe.

For luckily, all our pipes had their ears talked off so long ago, that they aren't bannockled by tobacco- blindness. Your pipe gives you the "inside facts"—how a tobacco smokes, how it tastes!

In truth, you can't get an accurate idea of grand old Granger Rough Cut except from your pipe. Words can't do justice to the richness of its ripe Old Burley—Mellowed Wellman's way it is mellowed beyond—description—and no figure of speech properly describes how cool and sweet its rough cutssmokes.

But, why put it in words—put it in your pipe and it speaks for itself! Your first pafpuff gives you the whole "inside story"...The "outside story" is this: Granger Rough Cut is a practical attitude to the present day.

The price never equalled on tobacco of such quality. Not on any planet, anyway!
PUBLIC SERVICE IS SUBJECT OF TALK
Will Be Treated From Point of Social Significance to The State
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bit by contributing greater efficiency in government service to the people. \n
Permanently training the men of the country for public service, from department to department, in the handling of public funds, technical problems relating to so-called high-falutin' government work, will be discussed. Personal experience will be discussed in the public service work. It is in the business and methods of providing this program will be discussed.

VARIETY IN PHONE WORK FOR V-A MEN
Duties Take Them Into All Kinds of Business and Homes

Course V-A men who went to New York at the end of February to take up their studies with the New York Telephone Company, feel that an advantageous experience can be gained in the world of work. In this connection they said that their duties carried them to all kinds of business and homes, from beautiful Fifth Avenue apartments to the tenements along the East River.

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SCIENCE ONLY MEANS TO END, SAYS DEMOS
T. C. A. Speaker Declares That Science Is Wrongly Used

Science tells the things that are; but man puts sense into them... "The history of science is the history of the formation of a Student Union of several thousand members which is backed by so-called personal experience, as well as the university authority."

Three months of secret meetings and conferences, the administrative officials and the student organizations had previously met. Several speakers present in the impeding change to their natural state.

Fraternities as such are now established in American colleges are ancient remnants of a medieval age of civilization in that they foster the clique spirit, and foster the gentlemanly feeling that the student's body. The essence of the gentleman's claim is that every one will be assured participative in the certain remedy for the student's body. Establishment of a central building where people could come and go with easy, without being distanced by the academic standards of the student's body is the first concern of the Union. There has been a long fight for such an institution in the past both by the administration and by the students themselves.

Temporary quarters will be rented, purchased within the coming months and outfitted with lab rooms, study rooms, and an office for the Dean of women, Dr. Eva Peters. Essentially the Union plans to erect a permanent building with two wings, one to house the women's activities and the other the men's. The top floor of the building will be equipped with a student club, and the first floor will be used for various student clubs, and the first floor will be used for various student clubs.

BOOK EXCHANGE WILL CASH NO MORE CHECKS
No more checks will be cashed by the University and the University will be at the Institute in Room 320.

Radio Society
Radio messages to all parts of the United States will be transmitted from this room for all students at any time. These messages to listen over 1100 on board amateur one (1100)

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS
Mondays of the Christian Association in Southeast Prison and the police department will be discussed. The police department will be discussed.

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Here's a cigarette for the outdoor man who likes 'em strong ... and for the indoor man who likes 'em gentle ... A paradox? ... Not at all ... For Old Gold satisfies the robust taste without abusing the sensitive throat.

Mellowed by a new method ... that's why.