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Events scheduled for the evening are:

- a fencing match in Walker Memorial Lobby from 9 to 10:30.
- an exhibition of engineering models, and
- a special weaving demonstration at 10:27, a stroboscope experiment in room 105.

Sponsors are sent into the ether for the various places where they will take place. Included is a lecture flight.

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Everyone should know how to resuscitate

Pressure Method, Says

Welfare Expert

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Engineer Track Team Buried in Avalanche of Points by Crimson

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Beaver Team Plays Errorless Game in Field to Take Practice Game
died on base with Duplin when Stanley S. Hassett drew two singles and Riley singled and drove himself in. Burke challenged his double, but just a mistake.

The conference has been trailed by no makeup because of the fact that "we now have a big problem that is growing bigger every inning." Their purpose is to give an opportunity to representatives of New England colleges and business, and industries to discuss and examine the "graduates of the decade without a definite purpose in life." The four square recorded a triple during the fourth inning, scoring both. Andc when Cullinan grounded to short.

During their stay the visitors averaged 88 points per game. During the three-week period of April 25th.

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