LAST LECTURES ON CHOICE OF COURSE.

Professor Clifford's lecture on Electrical Engineering began the last series of choice of course speeches. Professor Clifford practically eliminaed the question of personal attitude. The question of getting a job on graduation, he regarded a trivial one. The degrees given here are symbols of hard work well performed and any graduate of Technology is certain of a multitude of jobs awaiting him. But training is especially necessary for the engineering student, a respect for natural laws, an unfailing accuracy, an interest in mathematics as a tool of inestimable importance to the engineer, and a training in English.

Professor Chandler followed the first speaker with an exposition on architecture. With the convenience of a first-class technological school at the students' disposal, the Public Library open to him, and the Museum of Fine Arts within a block of the drawing rooms, there is great reason for asserting that the architectural course at the Institute is among the best in the United States. Professor Swain's lecture on Civil Engineering ended the series. Civil engineering of some sort has always existed and, as a scientific profession, it is as old as any. The innovation of machinery and of the steam engine caused a separation of Mechanical Engineering from it, and the discovery of electricity created another scientific profession in Electrical Engineering. But Civil Engineering still covers many subjects such as: Surveying; Road, Harbor, and Light-house Building; Hydraulics; The Construction of Bridges; and Sanitary Engineering.

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