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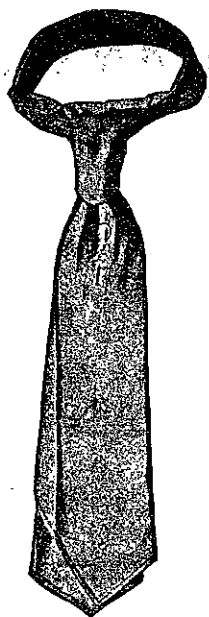
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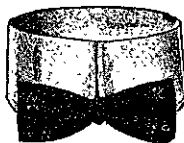
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(Continued from page 1.)

leaving the electrical engineering courses of the better engineering schools of the country is not anywhere near in proportion to the demand for well trained men who are really active-minded and competent, and I do not believe that the supply would overreach the demand even though the Institute classes should grow at an unprecedented rate. As already expressed, however, the call for competent men who have been well trained is great in all branches of engineering, and I do not believe that any man should choose to follow one engineering course rather than another unless his natural bent leads him in that direction. "Of the 600 men who have graduated from Course VI at the Institute, most of them have remained in the engineering business. A few (about 6 percent. of the living graduates according to the Register) are teachers, many of them already of distinction in engineering schools. Nearly every class has produced men who have come to be distinguished since they graduated, though the course was established only as recently as 1885. These include Mr. F. A. Pickernell, a distinguished telephone engineer; Professor Dana P. Bartlett, Secretary of the Institute of Technology, and Professor of Mathematics; Professor H. E. Clifford, the remarkable teacher of Periodic and Alternating Currents; Mr. Walter C. Fish, Works Manager of the General Electric Company, at Lynn; Professor George W. Patterson of the University of Michigan; Mr. Louis A. Ferguson, Vice-President of the Chicago Edison Company; Messrs. Charles A. Stone, E. S. Webster, Russell Robb and H. G. Bradlee of the firm of Stone & Webster; Mr. Hollis French, Consulting Engineer of Boston; Mr. H. M. Hobart, Consulting Engineer of London; Professor F. A. Laws, well known for his testing of electrical measurements in the Institute; Mr. Charles Neave, the Patent Attorney of New York; Mr. Calvin

W. Rice, Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mr. Albert G. Davis, Manager of the Patent Department of the General Electric Company; Professor William Esty, author of text books, and Professor of Electrical Engineering, Lehigh University; Professor Charles L. Norton, of the Institute of Technology, notable for his work in heat measurements; Mr. Percy H. Thomas, whose experiments with lightning phenomena and work in developing the Copper-Hewitt Mercury vapor lamp and rectifier are notable; and a great many more who have established for themselves reputations that have made them known throughout electrical circles, and indeed throughout engineering circles. It is interesting in this connection to remark that Mr. Edward E. Higgins, Treasurer of the corporation which publishes the widely circulated journal known as "Success," is also a graduate from the electrical engineering course, in the same class as Professor Bartlett. Professor Clifford and various well known successful practicing electrical engineers. "The course in electrical engineering has been gradually changed to meet the requirements of the times, since it was established a dozen years ago, but no great changes have been made during the last several years. Some changes are proposed to be made before the end of this year, which have for their object improvements which relate more particularly to the order of the studies and the relation of the students to their instructors. The course itself is intended to give men breadth of view and keenness of perception, besides a thorough training in the fundamental subjects underlying electrical practice which are necessary to enable a man to conceive, plan, and execute important projects. The course has been so eminently successful in the past, and has done so much good that it has established a very remarkable clientele. In fact there is no electrical engineering course in the country which has in any wise a clientele which gives equally strong support."  
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