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domestic science, the novelty of the
of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the greatest evils of the present
of the Committee. The attendance at
out to be the holding
and every conceivable office by every
in vogue at other
colleges. The system of the
and organizations into major and minor
eclipses the one man to have
have only one major and one minor office.
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Those of you who feel an interest in the
in the scientific side rather than from the
or engineering or executive side should
smallest consider preparing yourselves
for teaching positions, preferably in the
higher institutions. The supply of men
is insufficient, quite a few men enter this
field and yet
in a man with scholarly
who wishes to study and make investigations
and scientific discoveries, who enjoys the
prominent contact with young men, who
appreciates the opportunity he has for
making them into efficient agents for
the world's work, the position of
instructor or professor in a college or ac-
tive school is one of the most attrac-
tive in the world. Hence, if there is a
question of aptitude and interests, it
is to the man who possesses the qual-
ities of a successful teacher and investi-
gator (they usually go together) alone
his service will be to render to his
oh to that which results from his devoting
himself to these pursuits.

H. W. Rowe
Managing Editor

PACIFIC COAST STAFF; and of Clarence A.
"W. Magee 1911, and W. Rowe into 1911 to the Business Staff.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

J. K. Turner, president of the Manu-
facturer's Information Bureau, in her
article in today's issues, treats of two
problems that are seldom brought to the
mind in the curriculum. First of all, the
first that of labor union, is one that almost
every Institute man will have to deal
with in his future career.

The second, a short note on Political
Reform, this vital problem is hardly
mentioned in the curriculum. Yet in
nearly every industry where a Tech
man finds employment, the most impor-
tant task that will confront him is the
handling of labor with its
at moments, close shaves, open shops, problems without end.

The first presents a man who
knows anything about labor union, he is
the last. The willingness to deal with the
will slip.

Whether the stickler is in the right or in the
wrong, it is in the nature of the
unions is good or bad, the
Technology man, the foremost question
is capital and labor, should not in his
institutions, that is to say, open shops, problems without end.

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When the average Institute man
he is likely to find himself to these pursuits.

The graduates of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology are not likely to have a
chance to exert great influence for
is urged by one of the chief
issues before us as a people—that of
economic or industrial systems.

A healthy working agreement be
tween the two is of the utmost importance.
As engineers ought to stand
between the two systems on the two sides.

Both by your training, and by the ac-
ual experience of your lives as you
will hereafter lead them, you should
find yourselves fitted to do
work important for the good of the entire
society by exerting your influence in a common
sense, straightforward, manner.

"The graduates of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology have a

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The Tech announces the resignation
of D. C. McMurtrie 1910 from the
position of secretary of the Board of
Killers, and the elevation of G. A. H. Ayres
in the office of General Manager.

An announcement is also made of the appoint-
ment of Russell E. Stover 1911, and L. K.
Godden Ghiiner 1911, to the Staff; and of
W. H. Hopkins 1911 to the Circula-
tion Staff; and of Clarence A.
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