FRESHMEN OPEN SEASON WITH DECISIVE VICTORY.

HITTING VERY HEAVY.

Team Defeated Noble and Grovnaugh by Bases on Balls and Errors on the Street team, which made all its scores the score of 9-4. The opponents failed Hopkins, rf. .. Williams. Parkerl, s .... 3

Johnson, 3, p... 4

Covill, cf ..... 4

end of the seventh innin. Odell and who relieved him.

frefslinen made ten hits in all.

Lincoln, Saltonstall, If.

Winslow, 3 .... 4

Grant, p ...... 2

Gray, ss ..

Architects Through.

Further selection will be made oil

consent of the two cap-

members.

on June. A new steamnl turbine will be
ever her connection with the Institute.

always taken a grent

merit of Rogers now are to its present

putting the moving of the Union into the

July, and at the choppy diners, and has

always kept up her reputation for

to be held Tuesday, April 7, at 7.30 in

bought to half the in-

members to take part in the live-

of Governor Briggs. (2) Bill to

the receiving end

half of the hill to en-\garge the powers of the

haly day. It

work is started at three o'clock

FIFTH ARCHITECTS.

Tech Men Pass Preliminary Beaux Arts Problem.

That three of the four places in the Boston competition for the Paris prize of the American Society of Beaux Arts went to Tech men is the news just received from New York.

The three Tech men to receive honor are A. N. Rebori 1907, C. C. Ford 1908, and F. J. Baldwin 1908. A. H. Larcen, of the Boston Architectural club, was the fourth man of the Boston Tech. These men were chosen on the showing made in a recent twelve-hour sketch problem in the architecture department.

Further solution will be made on the results of a twenty-four-hour sketch contest at the American Society of Beaux Arts meeting at M. on Saturday, in which these four men will compete. The contest will be held in other American cities and when the entire competition is a third student com-

rontsion will be held in the United States of a two-month
time in American architectural education at the Tech.

The winner will spend his winters in study at the Tech and his summers at the American campus of the American Society of Beaux Arts at Paris, and his summers in study at surface. The examination is admitted to the first class of the Beaux Arts School with the exception of the two places in architectural education.

This competition being

made by the French government in recognition of the progress of Amers in architecture.

GREAT ENThusIASM MARKS ARCHITECTS' BALL GAME.

Score Uncertain But Said to Be 23 to 9.

Amid a tremendous din caused by the ever-ebbing and flowing of the spectators, and in the most astounding exhibition of the interior game ever seen on Tech Field, the two great architectural department played their annual rivalry game yesterday afternoon, and the outcome was such that there was not a very minor matter, but the ball game was stopped several times in its progress due to the enthusiasm of the spectators.

The game started at three o'clock down pitcher John Kane retired the first, and sent the first ball through over the plate for the benefit of Williams, who led the batting list. The latter was stopped at the second, and hit to the infield, and came home safely after Bolenhacher of the first election, 1-1. T. Ter-

and there were so many places where a half hour is spent counting the ballots. The main-

At Gen. Cushing’s request a request a committee was appointed to undertake the start of the lunch room. In the fall of 1910 the Women’s Educational and Industrial Union undertook to run lunch. At the end of the first year this was found to be unsatisfactory and it was decided to place the lunch under the control of a committee of the Institute. Mrs. King undertook to run it and has run it ever since. In 1913 it was moved from where the library and offices in the basement were to its present location.

Mrs. King has always taken a great personal interest in the fellows and in Tech affairs in general. She has always acted at the President’s request in important matters of the Institute. Mrs. King undertook to

to be held on the Lord’s day.


7 votes but none more so than did Wil-

lumia, who hit the bigger figure. The remain-

ning seen on the tickets were all made up of the players being as follows: W. B. Ford, L. H. Higgs, H. J. Byrnes, C. McK
don, L. Coffin, C. H. Osborn, L. Voss, J. P. F. Rorke, R. E. Drake. It took about three hours to count the ballots.

COLBY GRADS ADMITTED AS JUNIORS.

As a result of a recent conference of a committee from Colby College with a representative from the Beaux Arts faculty, it was decided to admit the junior year in the Institute.