Following the announcement of the appointments there appeared in the Boston Transcript an article, unfortunately reproduced in "Science,"—implying that the change would prove the crippling of the institute. The institute will, however, stand secure in its own strength; its educational policy is too well defined for the loss of any individual to affect its efficiency seriously.

Dr. Noyes said in regard to the appointments:

"In justice to these two professors and to the two institutions it should be understood that neither of these two men has made the change because of the offer of a higher salary. It is rather because they feel that to them as individuals there is offered a greater opportunity for service in connection with the development of the new school. The past history of the institute has shown that even its best professors are seldom lured away merely by financial inducements. Nor is it likely that the income of the much-talied of McKay millions will be more attractive than similar inducements elsewhere. With few exceptions members of the institute's faculty do not believe that the form of engineering education represented by the imperfectly co-ordinated undergraduate and graduate courses of the university has as much future promise of success and effectiveness as the institute's system."

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, of the Chemical Department, recently returned from a trip in the Middle West, where she has been making addresses to various colleges and alumni organizations.

She spoke in Lincoln Neb., at the dedication of a new building of the University of Nebraska, and in Milwaukee, Rockford, Ill., Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Ann Arbor.

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