LOCKED OUT OF PHYSICS

THE FATE OF THE MAN WHO DID NOT KNOW
THAT THE LECTURE HOUR HAD BEEN CHANGED.

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MAULBAUR ON TECH STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

Ponies by practicing the maxim they
think, and the manufacturers, in turn,
carly and confidently employ graphic-
ics, et cetera, which cannot be disowned
der the very nature of the case.

In illustration of these derivations the
adequate and curve that may be assumed
are then explained in full detail, with
the indicating paragraphs of com-
ments.

The characteristics of the facul-
ty, as historically displayed by
many students, is that (1) the
opposition to the fundamentals propounded by
a more common source of
and (2) the encouraging of
student life among the students, a recent de-
velopement due largely to the spirit of
the previous president; (3) the encour-
agement of investigations made by
students, in whom is inculcated much
independence of character and action; (4) the
combination of professional with liber-
a studies. A liberal regime is held to
the object of the studies, and serious
effort is made to accommodate science and
culture. The object of those who
were the spirit of the institution was not to
make solely engineers; but men of liberal
agent and large ideas.

"After studying such an institution
one may doubt the wisdom of the usual
method, which is this: to isolate, or to
try to separate culture from science and
a school study. It is usual to spec-
ly the first part of the student's life to
culture, and to postpone his technical and
scientific education. The artificial ar-
angement is completely irrational; for
if there is really a ground for making any
separation, it would seem more reason-
able first to train the young mind com-
pletely by investigating scientific methods,
and to have its general culture to
pression in a later period when it
have a widened horizon and better knowl-
g of arts and sciences. However, this
may be, there can be no doubt that an
education received at the Massachusetts
stitute of Technology may be of the
largest service to any one who has the
least aptitude for science. Even for a
who might have a large scientific
ecer it would be well to go through such a school; he would escape
the naivete of too sharp a separation be-
 tween head and hand which is so unfor-
tunate for both. Science is too much
inclined to concern itself with instruc-
tions and unreal problems: its details
from practice deprives it of its
most necessary stimulus, and that to
the harm of science as of industry.

A good technical institution is only
that we need not to develop men
of science and of industry, but that
we must develop science and industry
gether, and by these raise humanity
to its highest possible level.

An editorial footnote is as follows:
Professor R. Muthuram, who during a
trip in Europe some time ago wrote
the above articles, has recently
lected president of the Institute of
Technology. We desire here to com-
tulate him on his nomination to this
im-
portant position, for which he is especi-
ally marked out by the independence
and breadth of his ideas.

C. E. SOCIETY DINNER

At the next meeting of the Civil
Engineering Society, tonight Associate Prof.
Breed will speak on the subject of "Ex-
pert Testimony." Prof. Breed has been called
out on several times to give an
expert testimony, and it is expected
that he will tell something about these cases.
He graduated from Tech in 1807, course
1, and after a year in the engineering
department of the Boston and Albany
railroad became assistant in Civil
Engineering, and has since been the
Assistant Professor.
Dinner will be at 6.30 in the Union.

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