THE "TECH" FLORIST

We tender our thanks to all the students that have patronized us this past year and hope to be favored with their patronage the coming year.

214 Clarendon St., BOSTON Opp. Tech

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT 8 to 11

55-ORCHESTRA-55

CUSTAY STRUBE

Conductor

Light Refreshments

Admission, floor and balcony 50c.
Reserved seats, 1st balcony 50c. Reserved table seats, floor 75c.
Tel. B.B. 1452.

The visible writing makes the error immediately apparent. Then the place for a correcting mistake is the type guide. No calculation is necessary—the type cannot go to the wrong point.

If saving of time and increase in efficiency are worth securing in your office, then it is well worth while to obtain full knowledge of the Underwood Standard typewriter and the superior features it possesses.

If you will come in, no further draft on your time and patience will be made than you choose to permit.

THE UNDERGROUND

1909

The visible writing makes the error immediately apparent. Then the place for a correcting mistake is the typewriter operators; but who won't? The important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.

The Underwood

Correcting Mistakes

They will make mistakes sometimes—typewriter operators; but who won't?

The important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.

HAROLD PENDER

Experienced Electrical Engineer Comes to Institute

Harold Pender, an able teacher, experienced in original research work, and with years of successful, practical engineering behind him, comes to the Institute's full to take the professorship left vacant by Prof. Clifford of Harvard.

Harold Pender was born in Tarboro, North Carolina, 1879. He received his primary education in the public schools of Baltimore, Maryland, and at Me Donovan School, near Baltimore, received the degree of B. A. at Johns Hopkins University in 1898, and Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1901; his special subjects were physics, electrical engineering, and chemistry. He held a Hopkins Scholarship for the years 1896-97 and 1897-98, and a University Scholarship for the year 1898-99; he graduated second in his class, and was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in 1898.

During the last two years of his graduate work at Johns Hopkins he assisted the laboratory instruction of undergraduate students in the department of physics; in the summer of 1902 he took courses in physics in the summer school at Syracuse University, and was for a time instructor in physics at Syracuse University.

In December, 1902, he was invited to the laboratory instruction of graduate students in the Department of Physics at Lehigh University, and spent the next four months engaged in research he had been engaged in this research, Auras P. Hornor 1912, Hubert Davis, Jr., 1912, Charles G. Herreshoff 1912, and M. H. Poincare of La Sorbonne, Paris, 1912.

In 1905 he became associated with a firm of consulting engineers in New York. He has been engaged on a number of important projects in New York, and has written many letters to the newspapers and journals on the subject of the electrical energy for the past 12 years.

TO STUDY IN EUROPE

The Teesology Architectural Traveling Scholarships has awarded to Ralph Johnon Batchelder 1908, of Dorchester, and F. R. Reddick 1910, of Dorchester; Buselle, S. V. Mead and A. H. Cox of Harvard University, the important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.

They will make mistakes sometimes—typewriter operators; but who won't? The important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.

The important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.

The important thing is to correct mistakes with the least possible loss of time.