IMPORTANT FEDERATION

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Association has been changed to the Interna-
tional Federation of Students. Con-
ventions are held annually.

There are now seventy-nine students
from foreign countries registered at the
Institute, and, with an equal number of
American students, there is a good
foundation for the organization
of an American club here. The opinion
of the faculty seems to be that, if properly
handled, such a society would be an ex-
cellent addition to the social organiza-
tions already in existence at the Insti-
tute. Dr. Trueblood is of the opinion
that, considering the large number of
foreign students who attend the Insti-
tute, much benefit would result in a cul-
tivation of a more friendly relation bet-
ween them and the American students.

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Architectural Record Contains Article By Prof. Lanza

The new issue of The Technology
Architectural Record appeared near
in last of December. In this issue two
new features appear: the first a depart-
ment devoted to reporting before archi-
tectural professors the results of tests
and experiments at the Institute labora-
tories, which have to do with the de
devance of modern methods of construc-
tion. In this relation, there appears an
article by Professor Gaston Lanza and
Mr. Lawrence Smith on reinforced con-
crete. In the following number there will
appear "The Construction of Chem-
ical Laboratories" by Prof. Augustus H. Gill.

The other feature which the Rec-
dard has adopted as its future policy
is the illustration of the work of former
students of the department. In connec-
tion with these, there will be published
an account of the conditions met and
overcome.

While it is hoped in time to over
work of graduates in all parts of the
country, this issue shows the works in
Boston, Chicago, and New York.

The regular features consist of the
reproduction of last year's winning and
honorable mention drawings, including
that for the 1909 Traveling Fellowship
Competition, advanced design, and sec-
ond year of design.

The drawings for the Boston Society
of Architects' Prizes for regular and
special students are reproduced. The
object was a monumental clock.

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