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Sunday.
The victory against Dartmouth at 
the Arena last night was a victory 
not only in score. In the game, 
the quality of bull-dog grit so generally 
attributed to Yale was very notice- 
able. No matter how much the 
Yale team was pressed, they 
would never give way. Parker 
and Palmer are the star shots of the 
team. The probable lineup this 
season will be Parker, Palmer, 
Crocker, and Darling, and the 
next contest will show better form on both 
sides.
This program of Dr. Sargent's, that 
was given in the Eastman auditorium 
the other evening, attracted more 
people than any program in the 
library this year. The total audience 
that night was more than 1,600.
It is interesting to note the follow- 
ing statement, from an address by Dr. 
D. A. Barger, on professionalism in 
summer circles made before a meet- 
ing of the Athletic Research Society 
in New York last week:
"We must build the all-around ath- 
lete. As it is now, the boy who is 
expert in a special line of sport actually 
dilutes terms to his college, because his place cannot be filled equally."
"This program of Dr. Barger's is 
that, and it is the spirit that is be- 
coming more widely recognized 
in winter sports at Technology. Regard- 
less of scores this spirit deserves the 
approval of all college students.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
It is with great pleasure that we 
announce the engagement of Mr. 
Chester L. Dawes, of Arlington, Mass., 
to Miss Anna Davis, a student at Rad- 
derm. He was graduated in the class of 1894, of Technology, and 
is now an assistant in the Electric 
Engineering Department at the Insti- 
tute.
The announcement was a great 
surprise to his many friends at the 
Institute, but it has long been expect- 
ed by those who knew him more close- 
ly. We extend our most hearty con- 
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