



The Wakefield range has been opened and ammunition can be obtained by seeing Syd Hall in Holman by any who are interested in shooting. Come out and learn. You don't even have to be a member of the Rifle Club.

When Herb Kirkow, Boxing Captain at St. John's School comes to Technology, we will certainly expect to see an A-1 freshman team. He showed up mighty well the other day against Marks of the 1924 Beaver team.

The much desired tennis courts on the east side of Walker have opened. By rushing the work during the dry periods of the last two weeks, the Institute authorities succeeded in opening the courts for play last Saturday. Since that time they have been filled to capacity.

An innovation in athletics has been introduced at Stevens Tech by the insuring against injury to athletes at any time during a contest or practice period. This insurance will be paid to the Institute immediately on the reporting of the injury to the company.

Those who are watching the tennis situation say that there will be some real tennis if Herm Broockman meets Capt. Sanders of Dartmouth in the Intercollegiate at Longwood the end of this month.

The first dual track meet for Boston University and New Hampshire State takes place tomorrow when the two colleges compete for rival honors at the N. H. State college grounds.

The Tech field record for the 16-pound hammer throw before George Pandrow started to toss the weight around so well this spring stood at 153 feet. In the Interclass meet last month, he easily ran off with a first by throwing the ball 154 feet. Coach Kanaly looks for some broken field records tomorrow.

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Are you going to be a "drop-forged" engineer?

There are thousands of that kind and, soon or late, they learn with a shock that they can get just about so far, and no further

THREE big eastern university engineering societies held a joint meeting recently. They were alumni men of technical colleges. And they met to discuss the outlook of the college trained engineer.

"The trouble," said a speaker, "is that too many of us are 'drop-forged' engineers. We know our profession; but of Business, to which it is so closely related—we just don't know what it's all about."

In the files of the Alexander Hamilton Institute is the story of a graduate of a great engineering college. With all his training and his degree, he was a "drop-forged" engineer.

"When I left college I did not know the A B C of how to consider even the simplest of business problems," he wrote.

Upon leaving college, he started to work as an engineer for a big technical firm at \$70 a month. He is still with that firm. And this is what he writes:

"Today I am part owner of the firm and sole manager of it. This hasn't been due to luck by any means; but simply by putting into practice what anyone can get from the Modern Business Course and Service of the

Alexander Hamilton Institute."

It is not enough to know the technical side alone

The director of a western engineering college said recently: "The most dominant characteristic of the engineering profession is the preponderance of the commercial over the technical."

Step by step, the engineering enterprises that achieve big success, and make careers for engineers, are guided by the same fundamental laws and practices that rule modern business. And thousands of engineers have learned by bitter experience that without business training, technical training carries a man just about so far, and no farther.

A Course whose product is understanding

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded by a group of business men and educators who realized that modern business was developing specialists, but not executives; that somehow more men must be taught the fundamentals that underlie the operations of every department of business.

The Institute has only one Course. It takes a man out of college and gives him a working knowledge of all the departments of business.

Such a man receives in a few months of reading what ordinarily would consume years of practical experience. He finds in the Institute a more direct path

from where he is to where he wants to be. He has the satisfaction of carrying large responsibilities while he is still young. Naturally and inevitably he earns more than the average man of the same years and education.

For the "drop-forged" engineer who asks himself "Where am I going to be five years from now?" the Alexander Hamilton Institute has an encouraging story to tell. It is the story of the thousands of successful college men—many of them engineers—who have saved the wasted years; men who, thru the Course and Service, have added to their technical equipment the training which makes them understand what business is all about.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

"Forging Ahead in Business" is a 116-page book especially prepared for men who are taking stock of their prospects and wondering what the future may hold for them. It is not a book for idlers, or men of feeble purpose. But to men who seriously want to know what the Course has done for others in positions like their own, the book will be a revelation. It will be sent without obligation. Just send the coupon below.

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