THE TECH

Wednesday, April 6, 1927

ADVOCARY COUNCIL

AWARDS STEEL T's

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American game at M. I. T. His intro-duction: "Look folks, I'm getting to be a
sportswriter." The Advocacy Council gave its
by now familiar bit of breath-taking recom-
pensation to Steel. A recommendation to have the
expansion continue was made with a report of advice and comments to his success-
makers. It was thought that this idea might eliminate
many of the problems which present themselves to the inexperienced
shipbuilder of the future system.

Brannigan training rules for the crew were submitted to and approved by the
Reserve Training, who voted that the training be dropped
from the training to meet the first of the practice
crew for which the man was a candidate until after the last race of the season for
the crew.

Dr. Allen W. Rose '01 asked the
company's manager to choose his athletes
from the group of students in the Institue for data on experiments
upon hearing which had been made.

In previous experiences of a similar sort, but not qualitative; rather than exact, it
was found that among the persons chosen the oarsmen of the Harvard
football squad had the most acute hearing.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

FOR APRIL 30TH

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engineering conference throughout New
England. The meeting is to be held on
today to all preparatory and secondary
schools immediately. Students from Harvard and Boston are also being placed in all the better
schools of the area. A short address by
the head of the event will be broadcast
over WEAI at 5 o'clock. 

The registration fee is reduced to 10.
This is the last day to join.

WHITING PELES IN FIFTH EXPOSITION

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a hobby, preferably one of the fine
arts and involving a great deal of
expression with the technique and
finesse for which he is noted.

"O'Connor," said the Clamp Lincoln. "Now
most Mounted Police, "I want you to go out and
find a cough at this Old Gold Cigarette."

"Right ho!" replied "Peaches" Dau. "O'Connor
never failed to get his man. "That's right,"
he said to himself as he mounted his horse and
rode out into the Cana-
dian wilderness.

OLD GOLDS SURELY WILL TICKLE YOUR TASTE

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features in its life and distinct por-
trag of character. Every major char-
deration is so accurately drawn that
the use of long and tedious descri-
tions that are usually employed is
unnecessary. It is this feature together with the author's ease of ex-
pression which makes the book commendable. If
the world were as good as Mr. Whiting
wrote it, the world wouldn't be the Russian Police
Department but there is no more of
the General than the necessity for the
accurate portrayal of characters which
through from perfect are far from bad.

BLACK SHIPS

BLACK SHIPS, by R. S. Thomas.
New York: E. P. Dutton. 60.64.

The coast of India and the islands in the
Indian Ocean have always had a weird, remote, air attached to
them. It is probably due to some of
Kipling's poems that Eve always pic-
tured the Orient as bound for his
work. He introduces such places as Tony Silver's, Monltag-
ning from one corner to the other of
the water fronts of these ports
Kipling's poems that Eve always pic-
tured the water fronts of these ports
as being infested with the "hardest
men and women by the open windows.

The crux of the situation arrives and just as she is
about to be shot for her indiscretions, he
saves from strike and dict, quite

One year later, to the day, "Fearless Dan" was
stranded in Bedfords-
net, empty-handed . . .


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OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"