**"Small Incidents Often Determine Careers" — Little**

"Collegiates, small and trivial, often determine the career that a man enters later. This was true in my case." This spoke Dr. Arthur D. Little '96 at Monday in the Class of 1981. He then told of a remarkable experience that started him on his broad and successful career in chemistry.

In this lecture, the third of the series being given to the freshmen, Dr. Little spoke on the general subject of "The Science and Profession of Chemistry." He defined chemistry as being "concerned with the properties of matter and the changes which it undergoes," and continued to describe some of the numerous articles written by it in the last century.

"Of particular interest," he said, "are the inventions and discoveries made in the fields of the discovery and use of the most gases; the fraction of atmospheric nitrogen; and the development of cellulose and nitro-cellulose products."

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**Students Acclaim Walker Changes; Plan Would Make Main Hall Lounge**

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**59 Men Wanted By Navy For Reserve Aviation Course**

Five men are needed by the Navy for training as reserve pilots at Squantum and Provincetown. There will be a naval office at the Squantum naval reserve station here established in building 13 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Any college graduate is eligible. The course consists of a 10-day elimination course at Squantum where the men will get primary flight training and 10 to 15 hours in the air. Upon graduation from this elimination course, the students will go to Pensacola, Florida for advanced flight training for eight months. The advanced course will require approximately 250 hours of flying in all types of local and sea planes. Officers of the men will be expected to go with the fleet for one year as commanding officers of that given to naval officers and aviation pilots in the regular naval aviation service.

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