250 Attend Meeting Of the Safety Council

Approximately 250 representatives of various industrial corporations, some of whom were numerous Technology prod-
ses, attended the dinner meeting of the
Beginning Section of The Massachusetts
Safety Council, a member of the National
Safety Council, in the North Hall of
Barrett Memorial last evening at 7 o'clock. The
meeting, which carried the special
surviving trophi e and ornate
to the corporate having the best
an accident rate was in charge of William A.
Goudie of the Boston Edison Electric
Company, chairman, and Frederick A.
Walker, Jr., of the Blood Rubber Com-
pny, vice-chairman.

Louis A. McElroy addressed the open-
ing and made the awards following a
debate on the question: "Modern Safety Committees are Less Effective Than Former Supervisors in Preventing Industrial Accidents." William M. Thibodeaux,
Institute of Industrial Safety, Inc., and Edward F. Maloney, assistant, both of the Boston Edison Electric
Company, supported the affirmative, while
W. G. Garman, Liberty Mutual Insurance
Company, and C. E. French, Continental
Beacon Oil Company, spoke for the nega-
tive side.

BAD CHECKS

Seventy-five bad checks are passed each
year at the University of Minnesota, con-
ducts a recent survey.

COLLEGE WOMEN PREPARE

College women are putting on a new
topic competition, according to the nation-
wide poll of the College Alumna Magazine.
The poll revealed that men preferred
college girls because they have "o 17", in

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Basketball fans took a sudden drop this week, when the Institute decided
to do without the presence of Merrel. Round and Oldham. Danny Enns has been
playing all over the court, and his absence will give Coach McCarthy plenty to every
check. With only one starter made out of the six starters, the Technology boxers
will have plenty to do to keep up that slate, especially against New Hampshire a couple of weeks away.

That can defeat at the hands of Rhode Island still hurts. But for the benefit
of other schools, they did remainders that terrible time after the sliding exhibition
on the night of the Technology games. Wonder what would happen now in a return
game.

In spite of the loss of Round and substitute Oldham, the Lowell Institute games
will appear to be not to be any drop about. Last year's game was so close,
but this season the Lowellians have more or less hit the aids, while the Engineers
seem to be a bit better. All of which should mean that the Lowellians will go home
without having taken over the local talent.

More unhappy tidings come from the wrestling team, for it, too, hit suffered
another setback. The young man in the case is Captain, Les Vanneste, whose
itch has been performing so as to extent that it looks as though he is definitely
out. Last season Lee did not have his foot getting for the season, so it is tragic indeed
that he will be lost for the remainder of this year.

Hockey prospects do not look good, even the prospect of playing games does not look promising. Next week's schedule includes Brae Burn, New Hampshite, Dartmouth, and Northeastern, all to be played supposedly on outside rinks. The Dartmouth game is the most probable to come off, but others may not come off, on
account of Boston's unhealthy weather.

Track enthusiasts will welcome the B.A.A. games at the Arena tomorrow
night, with special attention going to the relay teams. Likewise the Navy
gym team tomorrow afternoon will give the Beavers some real competition, perhaps
so stiff for the local boys to handle.

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