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ENGINEERING IN AN AMERICAN PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS¹

By Dr. KARL T. COMPTON

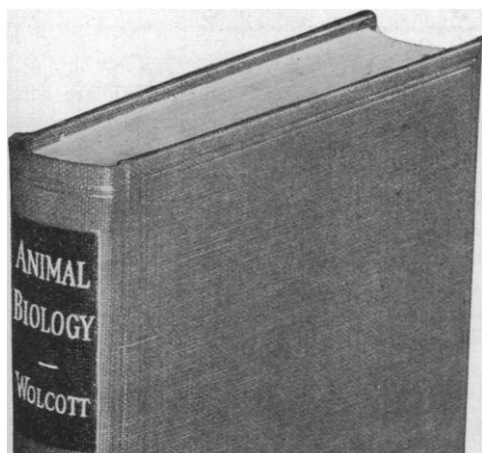
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¹ Address on Commemoration Day at the Johns Hopkins University, February 22, 1937, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the School of Engineering at the Johns Hopkins University.

tion of its resources in a limited number of basically important fields, instead of dissipating its energies in an attempt to spread thinly over the whole field of knowledge or to pursue the ever appearing will-o-the-wisps of educational fashions. Its School of Engineering, though one of its younger departments, is of this basic character and has achieved distinction through the high ability and character of its staff and through its policy also of limiting its range of activities to those fundamental fields of engineering which it can cultivate with distinction within the limitations of its resources. While we all hope that ways and means may be found to increase its resources commensurately with its proven worth and opportunities, I trust that its wise policy of subordinating expansion to excellence will persist.



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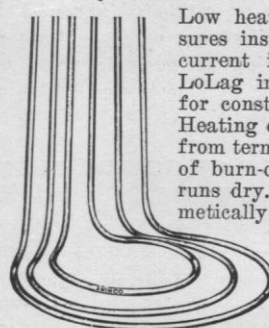


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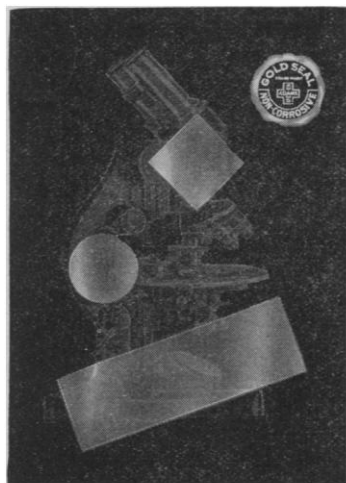
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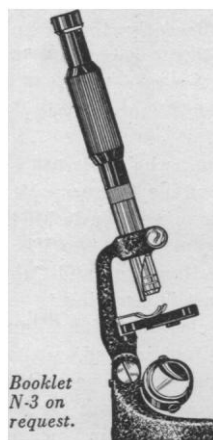
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