

BUILD BENCHMARK HERE TO MEASURE EARTH MOVEMENTS

Surveying Standard To Be Sunk
125 Feet Below Surface of
Earth Into Bed Rock

IS ONLY ONE ON COAST

Many Scientists Interested In
Project To Determine
Land Tilting

Culmination of a civil engineering dream held by many Technology engineers to build the surveying standard of the Atlantic Coast here, has at last been realized. A permanent benchmark, the engineering term for a standard unvarying point used in determining the elevation of surrounding land in surveys and for the study of vertical movements of the earth, is being established at Technology. Work on the benchmark has already begun.

In order to reach a solid foundation, the benchmark being built in front of Building 1, which is a steel encased column of concrete, will be sunk 125 feet below the surface of the earth with the conical point of the shaft driven five feet into bed rock. Operations on drilling the shaft are now under way, and this point of elevation, which is believed to be the only one of its kind east of Minneapolis, will be located on the Charles River Drive side of the Institute grounds. It will be available for surveys or studies by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and Army engineers.

Will Be Housed In Cubicle
After the shaft has been sunk into the earth the top will be housed in a specially designed cubicle which will be proof against frost and water. The exact point of known elevation will be made of steel bolted to the steel sheathing of the column and bound in concrete so that it will be absolutely immovable.

Aside from its great value to engineers in determining the elevation of surrounding territory, the benchmark at Technology will serve as a basis for studies of land settlement and vertical changes in the earth's surface.

Within recent years scientists have been puzzled by a tilting of the land toward the sea. These changes, which have been detected in the work of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, cannot be accounted for by any known tidal action nor by the rise and fall of the land. Establishing the relative elevations of the new benchmark and the tidal gauge at the Charlestown Navy Yard, by running a series of precise levels between the two points, it will be possible to study to what extent, if any, the land in this section is changing in elevation.

More extended examination of land changes can be carried out by establishing an accurate comparison in elevation between the benchmark here and some fixed point of elevation far inland, it was stated, and it is expected that studies made here will be linked with observations and surveys to detect land changes and movements of the earth's crust already started at Technology's summer engineering camp in northeastern Maine. The work is under the supervision of the Department of Civil Engineering. The benchmark is expected to prove particularly valuable to engineers in Greater Boston as an accurate point of elevation from which to establish certain levels in foundation construction and study settlement in the large areas of mainland about Boston and Cambridge.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR POPS CONCERT OPENS

Ticket sale opens today and will continue through tomorrow and Wednesday between 12 and 2 o'clock for the annual "Tech Night" Pops concert at Symphony Hall on Friday, June 3. Seniors possessing blanket Senior Week tickets will be able to exchange the proper coupon for a reserved seat in Symphony Hall.

Special Technology features for the concert will be the presentation of the permanent class banner, to be used at future alumni reunions, by Elisha Lee '92 to James A. Lyles, recently elected permanent president of the Class of 1927, and a special Tech program which will include numbers by the Saxophone Quintette, unison singing of Technology songs, and selections by the Glee Club. The price of admission to the concert is \$1.50 on the main floor and \$1.25 for the balcony.

SENIORS MUST ORDER GOWNS BY WEDNESDAY

All members of the graduating class must place their orders for Senior caps and gowns at the Co-operative Society by Wednesday afternoon, according to an announcement by the Senior Week Committee. The reason that the orders must be in so early is that measurements of each man must be taken, and then the gown has to be ordered from outside, a somewhat lengthy process.

The only gown that the Society has on hand at present is a sample to give the Seniors an idea about the appearance of the outfit. However, orders are being taken for the rental of Bachelors', Masters', and Doctors' gowns, and those who wish to purchase Bachelors' gowns may do so.

HOLD ANNUAL R.O.T.C. REVIEW WEDNESDAY

Dr. Stratton, Major General
Brown Take the Salute

Cadets of the Class of 1930 will hold their final drill on Wednesday, when the annual general review of the Technology R. O. T. C. battalion takes place. Company A, which was judged the best-drilled unit in the competition last Wednesday, will have the honor of carrying the new guidon on this occasion.

The review will take place on the campus between Walker and Building 2, and Major-General Prescott Brown and Dr. Samuel W. Stratton will take the salute. Music will be supplied by a 30-piece Regular Army military band. At this time the reviewing officer will present the medals and prizes won in Wednesday's competitions. In case of inclement weather the review will be postponed until next Friday.

INSTITUTE CREWS PLACE SECOND IN ALL FOUR EVENTS

Harvard Wins Varsity, Jayvee,
And Frosh Races; Penn
150's Triumph

COURSE ROUGH AT FIRST

Winning Varsity Covers Course
In Remarkable Time of
9 Min. 12 2-5 Sec.

Harvard's strong varsity eight distinguished itself on Saturday afternoon by defeating Technology by three lengths and Penn by nearly one length more when it covered the one and three-quarters mile course in the remarkably good time of 9m. 12 2-5s. In the other three races of the triangular meet between Harvard, Penn and Technology, Harvard won the junior varsity and freshman events and took the little end of the deal in the 150-pound race. Penn came through with her only victory of the day in this last clash but finished last in the other three. Technology took four seconds.

At just about quarter to eight the three varsity crews started off under nearly ideal weather conditions. Harvard sprinted away from the start at the rate of 42 strokes to the minute and gained a slight lead over both the other eights. As the quarter-mile mark was reached Penn's crew had fallen considerably astern but the Beavers were grimly holding their position at about a quarter of a length behind the Crimson shell. When Harvard Bridge was reached the Engineers were trailing the Crimson by three-quarters of a length. Penn was by this time a full length and a half in rear of the Cardinal and Gray craft. At the mile line the order was the same and the time was 5m. 5s., very (Continued on Page 3)

TECHNOLOGY IS CLOSE THIRD IN NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET

MASS MEETING HAS
LARGE ATTENDANCE

Coach William Haines, O. B.
Denison, and Burnell
Give Talks

One of the most "peppy" pep meetings that Technology has ever seen was held in the Great Court between 11:50 o'clock and 12:10 o'clock Friday. Five minutes leeway from the class before and after this was granted for the occasion by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of the Institute.

Conservative estimates at the number of students range from 500 to 600, and some thought that as many as a thousand were present. The affair was under the auspices of the Institute Calumet Club, and Homer A. Burnell '28, of the club introduced the speakers. Both William Haines, coach of the Institute crews, and Orville B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association said a few words. All speakers were preceded and followed by cheers, which were led by Albert L. Eigenbrot '29.

Coach Spoon of Pennsylvania, together with his first varsity crew, and Coach Haines of Harvard, were supposed to be present, but the Penn coach found the river at the time so quiet that he sent out his outfit for a trial spin. The Harvard mentor, too, was unable to attend.

MAINE NOSES OUT
BOWDOIN, M. I. T.,
AND B. C. TO WIN

Two Records Are Broken and
Two Equaled in Annual
Competition

HANK SCORES 10 POINTS

In one of the closest meets in the history of New England Intercollegiate track, University of Maine carried off the top honors at the annual N. E. I. C. A. A. games held in Brunswick, Maine on Saturday. This is the first time in 28 years that the up-staters have annexed the title, although they have taken several seconds and thirds. The winners totaled 25 1-4 points, and close upon their heels came Bowdoin with 21 3-4, Technology with 21, and Boston College with 20. The remainder of the points were scattered out among thirteen other competing colleges.

Once again Hank Steinbrenner proved himself the peer of the timber tappers. In the low hurdles, the lengthy Engineer clipped 2-5 of a second off the record established by W. A. Savage of Bowdoin in 1916. Not content with this he proceeded to turn in a time of 15 1-5 for the high hurdles to equal the mark set by Shaw of Dartmouth in 1918. Captain Kendall of Bowdoin was the other record breaker, rising to a height of 6 ft. 1 1-8 in. in the high jump.

Luke McCloskey of B. C. won a thrilling \$80 in the fast time of 1:55. In spite of the fact that the Eagle flyer was always in the lead he was pressed to his final stride to win the verdict over Ken Smith of the Beavers. Bill McKillop of B. C. likewise won a narrow decision over Marshall Fay to take third. The mile run saw Technology quite out of the picture. Wills of Bates broke the tape in 4:22-4-5, a mark likely to be unsurpassed in the East this year. Ham of Bowdoin took second, with Sansone of Colby third.

One of the big upsets of the meet came in the running broad jump when Talbot of Rhode Island State, a dark horse, leaped 23 ft. 1 1-2 in. to out- (Continued on Page 3)

National Technology Center In New York Is Dream of Alumni

T. C. Desmond, Leader of Plan
Will Present Idea at
Reunion

The first important step toward the establishment of a "National Technology Center" for members of the Technology Alumni organization, will be taken next month when the Technology Clubs Associated holds its national convention and reunion in New York on June 10 and 11. It has been announced by Thomas C. Desmond '09, president of the affiliated alumni groups and leader in the proposed plan to establish a national center.

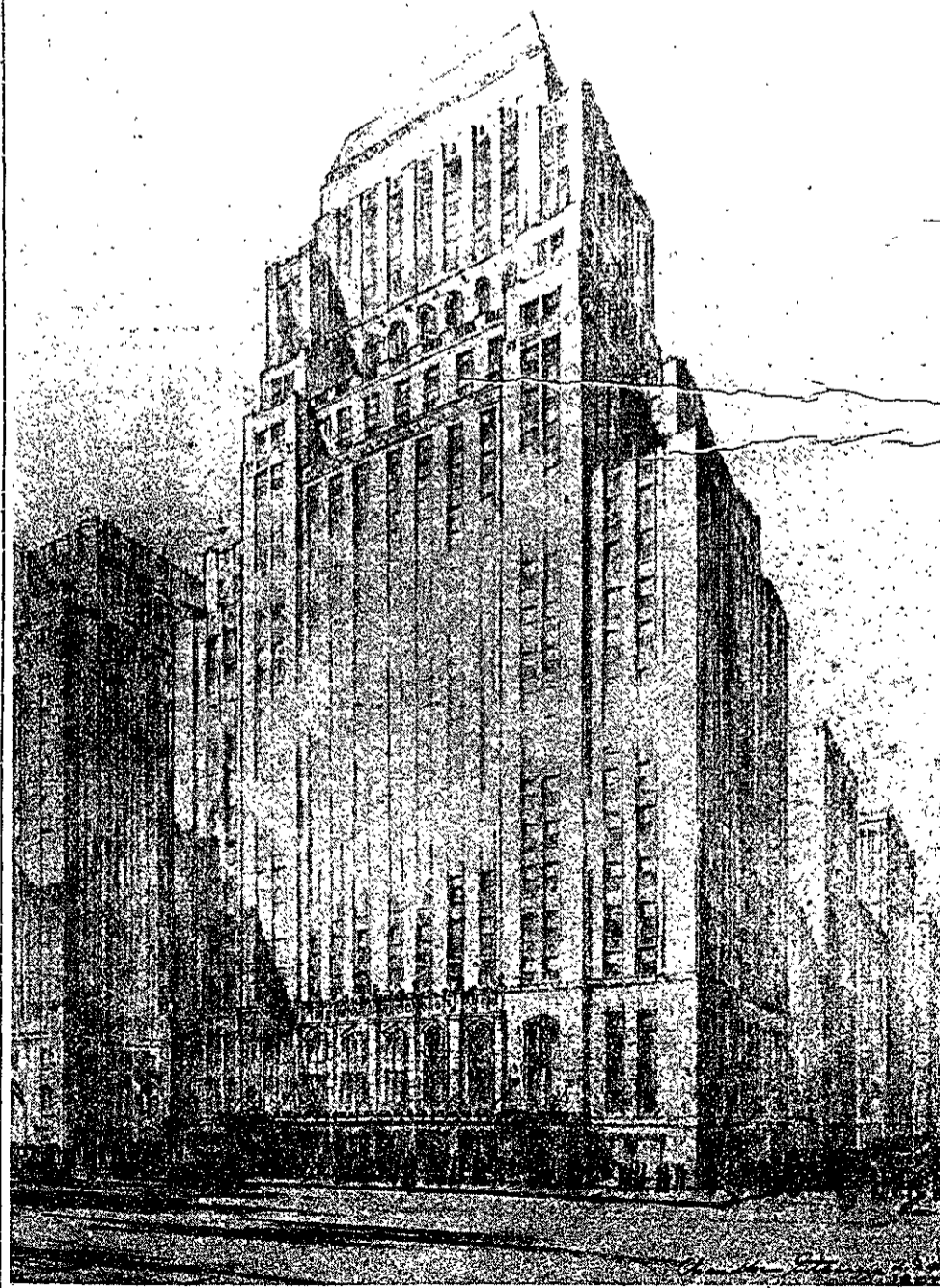
In recent months, the idea of a "National Technology Center" has rapidly gained momentum through the public support of such representative men as Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of the Institute, James P. Munroe '82, secretary of the Institute Corporation and Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94, head of the Department of Biology and Public Health and president of the Alumni Association. The plan will be presented at the forthcoming convention by Mr. Desmond who has already obtained an architect's perspective of the proposed 25 story edifice drawn by Chandler Stearns '17 of New York, former assistant professor of architecture at the Institute.

"The proponents of the 'National Technology Center' visualize it as a combination office and club building, primarily for the use of former students of Technology," said Mr. Desmond. "A location somewhere near the Grand Central Terminal is suggested, because such a location is in the present fashionable club and office building district of growing importance."

"New York City is selected as the best location for the proposed center rather than Chicago, Philadelphia or some other city, because New York City is the metropolis of the United States and unquestionably the city above all others which the alumni visit most often. I would venture the assertion that ten Western alumni visit New York City every year to every one that goes to Boston."

"It is expected," Desmond further stated, "that the National Technology Center will cost about three million (Continued on Page 4)

Drawing of the Proposed Technology Alumni
Center in New York by Chandler Stearns '17



CREWS BANQUET AT RIVERBANK SATURDAY

Dr. Rowe, Coach Haines And
A Few Others To Speak

Technology crew men will officially end their 1926-27 season with their annual banquet which will be held at the Riverbank Court Hotel on Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be several short speeches concerning crew and athletics at the Institute in general.

Dr. Allen W. Rowe '01 and Dr. John A. Rockwell '96 of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics, William "Bill" Haines, coach of crew, Ernest H. Knight '28, Captain of the varsity, and George R. Copeland '27, Captain of the 150 pound varsity crew, will be the speakers. The awards and medals which have been won during the season will be distributed following the dinner.

Pictures of the three crews in action will be shown. To aid all men who are interested in crew to attend the banquet a desk will be maintained in the Main Lobby today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 11 to 2 o'clock for the sale of banquet tickets and orders for the crew photographs, which are to be distributed at the banquet.

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 23
5:00—Christian Science Society meeting, Room 4-132.
- Tuesday, May 24
5:00—Illustrated Lecture on Northfield Student Conference in Room 10-275.
- Wednesday, May 25
3:00—Beaver Baseball Game, M. I. T. vs. Tufts at Medford.
4:00—R. O. T. C. Annual Review, Class of 1930.
- Saturday, May 28
6:30—Crew Banquet, Riverbank Court Hotel.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 45 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In charge of this issue: Wilfred J. Danziger '29

THE TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING

AT A TIME when the whole world is ringing with praise for Captain Charles Lindbergh and the tremendous feat which he has so successfully accomplished, it seems only fair to remember that there are many others who deserve nearly as much credit for the flight. It is true that Lindbergh took his life in his hands when he so gallily started off from Roosevelt field last Friday morning—but he did so with the knowledge that his plane was as nearly perfect as engineering science could make it. Older and more experienced aviators were moved by the daring of the youth and many of them expressed doubt as to the successful outcome of his glorious attempt. Few of them believed it was possible for a single engine to stand up so long under such a terrific strain. The news of his safe arrival at Le Bourget Airport is, consequently, as great a tribute to the builders of the plane and of the engine as it is to the nerve and skill of the great Lindbergh.

The Wright Whirlwind Engine which furnished the motive power for Lindbergh's plane should be dear to the heart of every Technology man. We, as potential engineers, are the ones who can really appreciate the truly splendid performance of this remarkable piece of machinery. It is believed that the speed of the motor varied from 1600 to 1900 revolutions per minute. If we assume an average of 1775 revolutions per minute for the entire trip, we find that the engine made approximately 3,819,000 revolutions without once faltering.

This flight has given Lindbergh worldwide fame and publicity—which is no more than his due—but we must not forget that equal credit should go to the men who designed the engine and the plane, and the loyal mechanics who made sure that it contained no defects. Without the combined efforts of all these men, the New York-Paris flight could never have been accomplished.

SUMMER SCHOOL

WITH vacation time on their very heels, the undergraduates of the Institute, who some nine months ago all arrived for a very similar purpose, are now disbanding to direct their attention to as diversified a field as the world can offer. Some will be fortunate enough to spend the ideal vacation; a trip abroad,—Paris, Vienna, Berlin, new sights, new people and new entertainment; others may probably "see America first." Then comes the young engineer, who places practical training on the highest pedestal of his desires. He will venture into the industrial world. Still, there remain a few that we can not neglect who are going to Camp, R. O. T. C. or otherwise, and finally we have the student who desires to rush his education or perhaps fill in a gap caused by too great a laxity during the past term. It is this last type that bewilders us.

If he were to register for his summer work at another college we would congratulate him for his discretion, but if he stays at the Institute, his vacation is questionable. At another institution new methods of teaching, new faces and a strange place would broaden his views, diversify his interests and the summer would be, to a certain extent enjoyable, as well as profitable. Unfortunately, it is most probable that this last type will register at the Institute for his summer work, since summer school enrollment is constantly increasing and "vacation" courses are being amplified. After a term's hard work, his accomplishments in the heat and dull monotony of a Boston summer will undoubtedly be meager. Going along still further, the fall term will find him disheartened and depleted of all his potential driving force, a big requisite for the Institute not listed in the catalog.

It is not our purpose to dishearten summer registration at the Institute, but we would all benefit if we could leave the Great Court during the summer for students of other colleges, and next fall come back vigorously refreshed to find Technology a changed and more interesting place.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

WALKER LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Walker Memorial Library during the past week: Bausman—"Facing Europe." DeKruif—"Microbe Hunters." Dorsey—"Why We Behave Like Human Beings." "Europa Year Book 1927." Gilbert—"What's wrong with China." Keyserling—"The World in the Making." Kearton—"A Naturalist's Pilgrimage." Lawrence—"The Revolt in the Desert." Sturzo—"Italy and Fascismo." Fiction: Bertha—"Honor Bound." Bachelier—"Dawn." Burt—"The Delectable Mountain." Dawson—"When is Always?" Gerard—"The Golden Centipede." Wallace—"The Girl From Scotland Yard."

THE FLOWER OF DESIRE

THE FLOWER OF DESIRE, S. Andrew Wood. New York: E. P. Dutton and Co. \$2.00.

Occasionally one has the opportunity of reading an interesting book that has not been threatened by over-zealous censors. Book shelves have been overloaded with the cut-and-dried types of vampire fiction, but it remains for "The Flower of Desire" to introduce a new variation—that of the virgin adventures in the guiled atmosphere of London high life.

The story is concerned with the life of a young "modern," Nan Wynyard, who has been introduced into the social whirl of London by Lady Lallie Dinton. Then there are the two inseparable friends, Michael Thorne and Tim Fragonard, artists, companions.

Thorne has the reputation of being a woman hater, while Fragonard is a bit loose in his relations with the opposite sex. Nan is so sure of herself that she is perplexed only when some passing acquaintance fails to become captivated by her charms. Fragonard becomes infatuated and is promptly rejected. He is broken up over the matter and travels to the Continent. Thorne attempts to bring him back to London but Fragonard is reported to have been killed in an avalanche. Thorne then resolves to break Nan Wynyard as she so readily broke Fragonard's genius.

Nan left penniless when Lady Lallie takes to the Continent to escape her creditors, becomes a night club hostess but relations with her employer-benefactor cause her to seek aid from Thorne. They are married. It is then that Nan learns that Thorne has married her to avenge his friend, Fragonard. Fragonard reappears and proves his infidelity to Thorne. A conventional ending follows.

Throughout the story, there is an intriguing counterplot which sparkles with subtleties. There is much truth in Mr. Wood's analysis of the soul of the modern girl yet his discussion does not lead to a maudlin exposition of truisms. As an example of quick moving literature, "The Flower of Desire" is recommended for light, enjoyable reading.

W. H. H.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

Vivacious Clara Bow takes the starring lead in the feature picture, "Rough House Rosie," which is playing at the Metropolitan Theatre this week. This picture is fully as good if not better than either "The Plastic Age," or "It" in which Clara Bow has previously appeared. One cannot help but admire Miss Bow for the intense enthusiasm which she injects into her pictures. She exemplifies the modern flapperish type and proves that she is quite capable of defending herself and her interests on every occasion.

The plot of the film is built around the prize fighting ring where Rosie's sweetheart is aspiring for the middle-weight crown of the world which, of course, he eventually wins. To provide the necessary complications Rosie is given the intense desire to be a lady and it is this desire which takes her from Tenth Avenue to society circles. Finally she realizes that her fighting Joe "has more noblesse oblige in his little finger" than all of her society friends and she returns to the depressed pugilist in time to help him win.

Gene Rodemich and his Merry Makers appear in a Hawaiian setting assisted by Jonia's Hawaiians, but the number is much below its usual fine character. None of the numbers seem to interest the orchestra for they all lack their usual punch. Martel plays a very skillful "Hat"

Interest Grows in Alumni Reunion; Plan Feature Big as Phantom Radio

program on the organ. Frank Cambria's "Vienna Life" is presented on the stage. One of the big points of attraction is the pictures of Captain Lindbergh's take-off from Roosevelt Field last Friday morning which were included in the Newsreel.

FENWAY

"Blind Alleys," with Corinne Griffith. Thomas Meighan has again attempted to act a masterpiece but, possibly because of the brilliance of his past performances rather than the acting in the present one, "Blind Alleys," could hardly be acclaimed his most masterful success. Greta Nissen and Evelyn Brent add a bit of feminine charm to the production but even so it does not quite come up to the usual high standards of a Meighan Photoplay.

In "Three Hours" Corinne Griffith rises from a woman of the streets to a lady of society. At the opening of the story she is married to a wealthy but villainous husband who forces her from his home sending her to wander the slum streets of London. He keeps their only child not allowing her to see it at any time. In an exciting three hours she steals \$200 and again appears at her husband's house only to find her child dead.

There seems to be no doubt that the "Yale Record" is the oldest collegiate magazine in this country since the "Harvard Lampoon" admits this fact in a recent issue. The Yale publication dates from 1876.

Ben Lyon, in an interview with the Harvard Crimson, explained that an actor never gets far on either stage or screen, unless his abilities for that field are innate. He told them that he was in favor of the plan of the First National Corp. to allow Harvard students to try out for positions as actors in their institution.

"Football is slowly crowding out the bull fight in Spain," stated Dr. Charles Clark of Stanford University. It seems that the Spaniards who have long been noted for their exceedingly brutal bull fights have changed to the other extreme for they do not play intercollegiate games because they consider the game too rough. One man in Seville asked Dr. Clark if there really were doctors in attendance and if the players actually broke their arms and legs.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE: COLONIAL: "Criss Cross."—To feast on dancing. COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Has become a part of Boston. PLYMOUTH: "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance."—Starts its last run. ST. JAMES: "Pomeroy's Past."—Sisterly love. CHUBERT: "Katja."—Good comedy Paris. TREMONT: "Judy."—Tuneful music. WILBUR: "Listen Dearie."—With Laura Lee. SCREEN: FENWAY: "Blind Alleys" and "Three Hours."—Reviewed in this issue. METROPOLITAN: "Rough House Rosie."—Reviewed in this issue. STATE: "Resurrection."—From Tolstoy's original.

Two Scientific Demonstrations Bid Fair To Be Epoch-Making, Denny Says

By Orville B. Denison '11

As June approaches interest grows in the forthcoming 1927 Convention of the Technology Clubs Associated to be held in New York City on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11. Advance registrations continue to reach the office of the President of the organization—Thomas C. Desmond '09, and the alumni in Boston and vicinity are planning a gala time on the Eastern S. S. boat which sails Thursday evening, the 9th.

Convention headquarters will be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and in connection with registration during the opening day alumni groups of the various Institute fraternity chapters are planning luncheons either at the hotel or at nearby places. Convention badges will in many cases be supplemented by class regalia.

When the business session is called to order by President Desmond on the afternoon of June 10th there will be a truly representative alumni group present, with practically every one of the 58 local clubs throughout the United States represented. President Stratton, President-elect Samuel C. Prescott '94 of the Alumni Association, and several heads of departments here will open the M. I. T. discussion which will center on the present and future trends at the Institute and in particular on the advisability of the proposed National Technology Center plan.

The first evening of the Convention will be devoted to a boat trip on the Hudson River, the committee having chartered the river steamer "Chauncey M. Depew." There will be dancing on board, a bridge tournament and other entertainment, with a view of the Palisades at twilight, and, later, the skyline of New York City and New York harbor at night. Of course the ladies will be present at this function, as at all other events of the Convention.

The New York general committee has arranged a series of excursions with guides to points of interest in New York City for Saturday morning. These include such interesting points as a section of the New York subway system, now under construction; the Holland Vehicular Tunnel; the Hell Gate Power House; the New York Stock Exchange, etc. Then at noon or in the early afternoon it is planned to have class luncheons and get-togethers, always such an important part of such reunions in the eyes of the alumni.

What promises to be the 'high light' of the two-day Convention is scheduled for Saturday evening, the 11th—the All-Technology Banquet in the (Continued on Page 4)

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT AT 8:15 Orchestra of Symphony players ALFREDO CASELLA Conductor POPS Popular Programs Refreshments Tickets 25c-\$1 (No tax)

Advertisement for The Boston Ritz-Carlton hotel. Opening, Wednesday, May 18th. The Boston RITZ-CARLTON, ARLINGTON AT NEWBURY STREET. Boston's most exclusive hotel. The dining room overlooks the Public Gardens. Single Rooms, with Bath: \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00. Double Rooms, with Bath: \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00.

THREE HARVARD CREWS ARE VICTORIOUS

Hard Hitting Boston College Nine Whitewashes Beavers, 9 to 0

BEAVER BASEBALL TEAM BLANKED BY BOSTON COLLEGE

Engineers Held Off Third Base During 9 to 0 Defeat In Slow Game

BATTING SLUMP TO BLAME

Boston College last Saturday thoroughly trounced the Beaver Baseball Team by a score of 9 to 0. The Engineers from the opening of the game appeared to be in a complete and inclusive slump, in both fielding and batting. Few strike-outs were registered against them but they could not find Herman, the Eagle twirler, for anything but fly-outs. This was due primarily to the moundman's unusual throw. Invariably the ball would pass the pan high enough to be nearly out of reach, yet because of starting low from the box would confuse or fool successive batters. Added to this misfortune for the Beavers was the fact that in great contrast to the past demonstrations, the Engineers did not field either well or fast. The Eagles were able to steal bases with ease after the catching of flies.

Johnson started in the pitcher's box for the Beavers and hurled well until the sixth inning. The sixth, however, was disastrous. A triple by Fitzgerald to deep right field with two on bases, which was followed by a single and a double, brought in 4 runs and compelled Coach Silva to substitute Allen on the mound. This move effectively checked the B. C. onslaught although an overthrow to first allowed the Eagles another run before the end of the game.

Four errors by the Beaver infield considerably handicapped the effectiveness of the pitchers and aided much toward the Eagle score. Boston College chalked up 11 hits against 6 for the Engineers. Of the latter's, all (Continued on Page 4)

Engineer Eights Take Four Second Places in Saturday's Regatta On Charles River

(Continued from Page 1)

good time considering the rough water that was encountered in the lower basin.

From here to the finish Harvard continued to increase her lead while the Penn delegation advanced their stroke and succeeded in cutting down the Beavers' lead somewhat. Harvard passed the finish line three lengths ahead of the Engineers, who led the Penn boatload by one length.

At about four o'clock referee A. D. Lindley, former Yale captain and stroke of the Olympic championship crew, decided to postpone the freshman race for an hour or so in hopes

that the conditions for rowing would improve. At five o'clock the continued roughness of the water caused a change in the order of the races. The freshmen remained at the boathouse while the 150-pound varsity oarsmen prepared to start the regatta. The three crews got off to a fast start at 5:30 o'clock. Harvard gained a slight lead at the start, but by the time the quarter-mile mark had been reached both Technology and Penn had overhauled the Crimson craft, and the Beavers were half a length ahead of the Penn eight. The Cardinal and Gray crew boosted this lead to a full length at the Harvard Bridge; but Penn increased her stroke to 36 and caught up with the Institute eight at the mile line. From here to the end of the one and five-sixteenths mile course Penn and Technology rowed a closely contested race which was finally won by less than a quarter of a length.

Under much improved conditions the three frosh eights were sent away from the starting line by starter R. F. Herrick at 6:15 o'clock. Harvard took the lead at the start and was never headed; at the finish Harvard led the Beavers by a good length and a half and Penn came in 10 seconds later.

Harvard won the junior varsity race by a length and a half. During the first half-mile of the course the Crimson was only able to gain a lead of a few feet on the Engineer eight while the Penn crew fell rapidly behind the other two. Penn finished a half length behind the Institute Jayvees.

Maine Noses Out Bowdoin and M.I.T. In New England

Carries Off Track Honors For First Time in 28 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

distance Jack Wiebe of Technology, the favorite. The 440 proved to be one of the best races of the day with Frank Burns of Holy Cross just breasting the tape before Hal Broda of Brown.

Frank Hussey, the fleet Boston College dash man, helped to raise that College's sum total by carrying off first places in both dash events. Jimmy Brudno of Colby, after trailing throughout the entire race, made a beautiful last lap sprint to win the verdict in the two mile. O'Brien of B. C. was second with Taylor of Maine third.

University of Maine owes its thrilling meet victory to its great strength in the field events. Of its total of 24 1-4 points only two were made on the track. In the field events the winners took firsts in the shot put, pole vault and javelin. Bowdoin, the favorite to win the meet was a victim of circumstances. Monstrom, who was expected to figure heavily in the dashes pulled a tendon in the 220 semi-final. Hill, who won the state meet last week, was pushed out of third place in the discus by Black of Maine who failed to qualify in the state meet.

FROSH LOSE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE ON TRACK

In their last meet of the season the Technology freshman track team went down to defeat Saturday at the hands of the New Hampshire University yearling team by a score of 78 1-2 to 47 1-2. The meet was well contested, with the Institute team scoring in every event except the 220-yard low hurdles.

Individual honors went to Small of New Hampshire who scored eighteen (Continued on Page 4)


M. I. T. TENNIS TEAM DOWNS B. C. EAGLES

On Saturday morning Technology's tennis team won a decisive victory over Boston College 6-0. The singles matches were unusually easy, the University Heights boys winning only two games in six sets. Hinck defeated Flynn 6-0, 6-1. Kuki downed Mone 6-0, 6-0, while Day completed the singles with a 6-1, 6-0 decision (Continued on Page 4)

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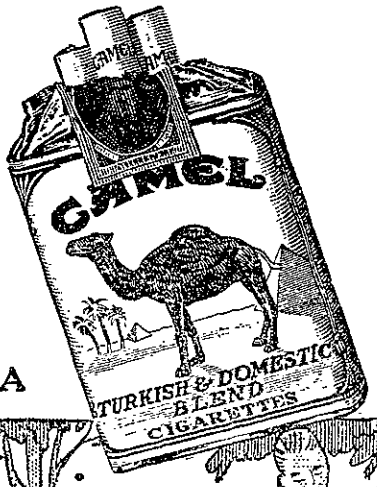
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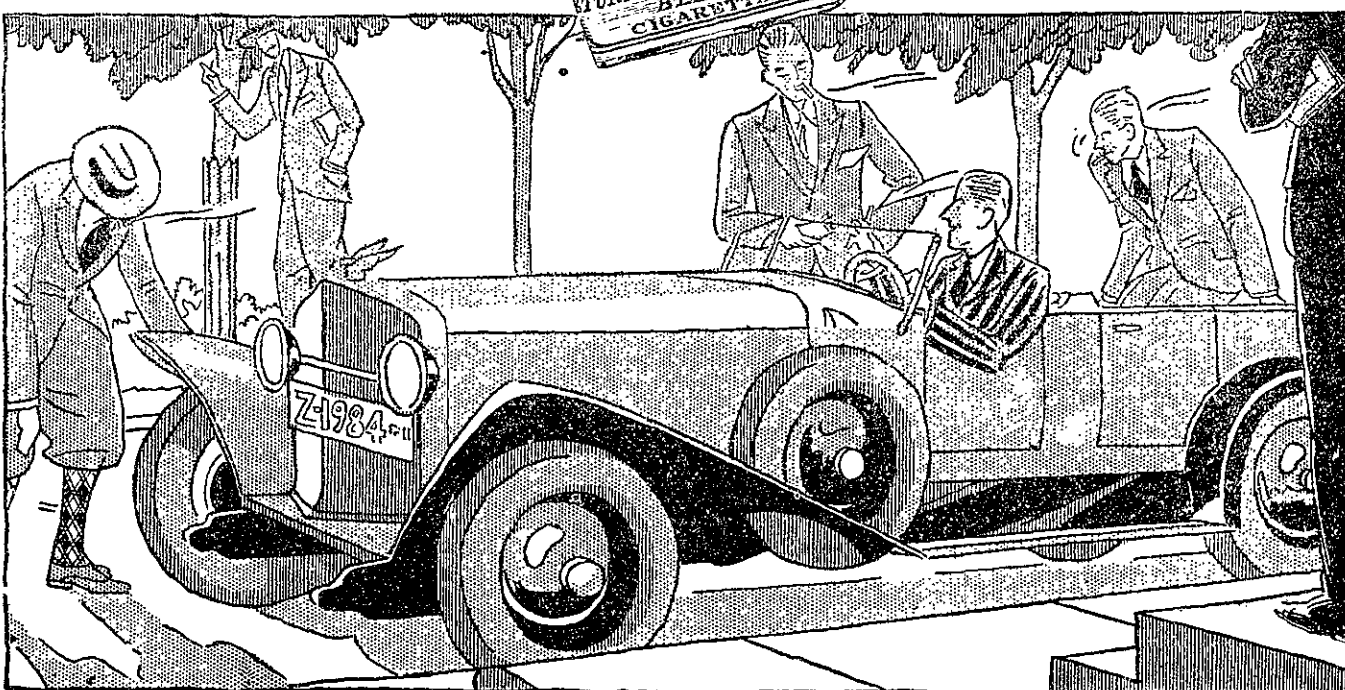
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NATIONAL CENTER FOR TECHNOLOGY ALUMNI PROPOSED

Plans for 25-Story Building To Be Presented At Annual Reunion

T. C. DESMOND IS LEADER

(Continued from Page 1) dollars for land and building complete. It is hoped that a million dollars or more toward the cost of this building will be procured from gifts to the Institute by alumni and others, who think that such a center would be very helpful in broadening the influence of Technology and its graduates. The balance of the money necessary to complete and equip the building will be obtained either from a first mortgage institutional loan or a bond issue. "No man's technical education is complete on the day he graduates, I believe, and the Institute, by extension courses or otherwise, might well continue to be interested in the educational progress of its former students, particularly for the very important few years just succeeding graduation. My theory is, "once an Institute man, always a man close to the Institute, for four years or forty."

FROSH LOSE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE ON TRACK

(Continued from Page 3) points, taking first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the javelin throw and second place in the broad jump. Berry won both the mile and half-mile for the frosh in the best races he has run all season. The mile run was a walk-away for M. I. T., Herbert taking the lead in the early part of the race with Berry following close behind. On the last lap Berry passed his team-mate and gradually drew away from him, finishing about five yards in the lead. He had no difficulty winning the half-mile as he went into the lead at the gun and held it all the way. Technology also showed strength in the quarter-mile, high jump and pole vault, taking first and third places in the quarter, and splitting the points in the other two events.

A survey conducted among the students at Ohio State University showed that about ninety percent of the men are working their way through college either in whole or in part. Three out of every five pay a part of their expenses, and one out of every twenty pays them entirely.

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M. I. T. TENNIS TEAM DOWNS B. C. EAGLES

(Continued from Page 3) over Nolan. In doubles the Eagles showed to better advantage but were unable to win a set.

Friday afternoon saw some fast tennis playing at the Oakley Country Club when the Varsity bowed to Dartmouth and the second varsity was defeated by Bates. Captain Hinck easily provided the most interesting match of the afternoon by defeating Partidge, captain of the Dartmouth team. Hinck came through for a snappy win after losing the first set.

Kuki also won his match in the singles after allowing Ross of Dartmouth to take the first set. This was the varsity's only other score in the singles. With a changed set of partners the score in the doubles was not what might have been expected from the teams record in this event. The scoring combination of Hinck and Day was missed. Davier and Kwauk brought in the teams score in this event by defeating Welty and Ross in a close match.

No better fortune smiled on the second string men with Bates taking the large end of the score. Ewald made the team's only tally in the singles while the combination of Hagedorn and Warton scored the only win in the doubles.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL SENIORS

Members of the class of 1927 who desire to obtain their English themes may call for them at the Headquarters of the Department, room 2-285, between 12:30 and 1:30 except Saturdays.

UNDERGRADUATE

CREW BANQUET

Tickets for the annual crew banquet which will be held Saturday can be secured from any Crew Manager, or at the desk in the Main Lobby today, tomorrow, or Wednesday from 11 to 2 o'clock.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

An illustrated lecture on the Northfield Student Conference, which will be held June 15-23, will be given tomorrow in Room 10-275 at 5 o'clock. All are invited to be present.

A. I. E. E. CONVENTION

All the Graduates and Seniors in Electrical Engineering Courses, who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the Pittsfield Convention May 25 to 28, will notify Mr. W. L. Sullivan immediately so that arrangements can be made concerning the examinations.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

The Medical Department is desirous of making a physical examination of every Senior before he graduates and it is hoped that every Senior will avail himself of this opportunity to ascertain his physical condition. Appointments for this examination may be made in Room 3-019 of the Medical Department.

FRESHMAN P. T.

All freshmen who took the physical examination in Mr. McCarthy's office last fall must sign up at once for re-examination if they wish to compete for the Cabot Medal.

FRESHMAN ADVISORS

Men who have been asked to serve as freshman advisors this year and wish to do so should fill out and return their post cards at once.

FRESHMAN NUMERALS

Freshmen on the following teams who have earned their numerals may obtain the same by calling at the M. I. T. A. A. office.

- Track Team
- Wrestling Team
- Boxing Team
- Swimming Team
- Basketball Team

TECHNIQUE

Holders of paid-in-full signups for Technique may secure their copies of the yearbook in the Technique office in Walker.

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, frosh are forced to wear stiff collars, three inches high and also bright green neckties.

A kindergarten for pre-school children for the purpose of psychological research has been established at Ohio State University. As far as possible the pupils will be limited to children of faculty members in order to determine the relative intelligence of parents and children.

BEAVER TEAM IS HELD SCORELESS

New Pitchers Lacking Support Fail to Weather Hard Eagle Attack

(Continued from Page 3)

were singles except a double by Cullinan. This came unfortunately with no one on base and was followed by three quick outs. So vanished the lone opportunity to bring home a Beaver score. Bell was the only other Engineer to reach second.

Next Wednesday the Beavers are to play Tufts and it is expected that last week's defeat will do much toward making the Cambridge team return to that brand of ball of which it is capable, the air-tight variety it demonstrated in its many preceding victories.

Beavers		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Donahue, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crosby, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Bell, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0
Boyle, 2b	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Rhinehart, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	1	0	0	0
Crandall, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cullinan, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	0
Farwell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duplin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fahy, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ackerman, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David, c	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	10	4	0	0	0
Boston College		A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
McNamara, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clinton, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Callahan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKenney, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weston, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, c	4	0	1	12	0	0	0	0	0
O'Day, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	0
Monceiving, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herman, p	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	8	0	0	0	0

GORDON R. WILLIAMS TO HEAD BENCHMARK

Gordon R. Williams '29 has been elected General Manager of *Benchmark*, the annual publication of the Civil Engineering Summer Camp. Assisting him as other members of his staff will be Daniel J. O'Connell, Editor-in-Chief; Robert R. Phillippe, Associate Editor; I. Theodore Malmstrom, Treasurer; and Isidore Winer, Advertising Manager. All of these men are members of the class of 1929.

MAKE 200 SALES OF SENIOR CLASS RINGS

Almost 200 members of the Class of 1927 bought Senior Class Rings during the recent drive, it has been announced. It is felt that even more might have bought rings were there not so many expenses burdening Seniors about this time.

Owing to the success of this year's ring, it is probable that it will become the custom for the Senior Class in following years to have rings. It was suggested some time ago to the Institute Committee that the ring selected by the Class of 1927 be adopted as a standard class ring for Technology, but it was left for the new Committee to decide the matter. However, there was a large number of the members of the lower classes who showed interest in the ring by going around to examine it.

Co-eds at the University of Idaho have adopted the "Dutch Treat" idea. Owing to an apparent lack of funds among the men students, the co-eds are buying their own tickets, and their companions do likewise.

Tulane University and Louisiana recently engaged in a Ping Pong tourney. The next is an intercollegiate jacks meet.

FEATURE AS BIG ASPHANTOM RADIO DINNER IS PLANNED

Alumni Convention Will View Scientific Demonstration —To Have Boat Ride

MEET JUNE 10TH AND 11TH

(Continued from Page 2)

Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria. With characteristic initiative and originality the New Yorkers, led by President Desmond, are at work on the development of two scientific demonstrations which bid fair to be epoch-making, just as was the Phantom Radio Dinner, centering at New York a year ago last winter. The committee feels that the confidential details must be withheld for the present, but there is an air of expectancy coupled with assurance that something big will break, now permeating the loyal alumni and acting as a magnet to draw them to the Convention and particularly to this banquet, the closing event of the Convention.

Many of the Seniors, particularly those who have accepted positions in the vicinity of New York, are already planning to take in this alumni gathering and have it serve as their baptism into the ever-growing band of Institute alumni. New M. I. T. history is about to be made and the alumnus who can but does not attend will always regret it.

Football at the University of California earned nearly \$300,000 last year. It was the only sport to show a profit, the others costing approximately \$75,000 each.



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