BUILD BENCHMARK HERE TO MEASURE EARTH MOVEMENTS

Serving Standard To Be Sunk 30 Feet in Earth Into Red Rock

IS ONLY ONE ON COAST

Many Scientists Interested In Project To Determine Land Tipping

Quotation of a civil engineer genial man that many Technology is making

in America to understand the elevation of surrounding land by studying vertical movements of the earth. So established at Technology, work is under way to

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Engineer Eight Takes Four Second Places in Saturday's Regatta On Charles River

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

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 Penn by one length.

At about four o'clock referee A. D. Linder, former Yale captain and stroke of the Olympic championship crew, de- dicted to postpone the freshman race for an hour or so in hopes that the conditions for rowing would improve.

At five o'clock, under the conditions existing at the start, the Harvard eight was in the lead at the start, but by the time the quarter-mile start had been reached, lengthened the Cambridge eight, and the Engineers were half a length ahead of the Penn eight. The Cardinal and Gray crew tightened this lead to a full length at the Harvard Bridge, but Penn increased her stroke to 38 and caught up with the freshmen eight at the mile mile. From here on to the finish Harvard continued to lengthen the Penn boatload.

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

On Saturday morning Tecnology's men hand their own a double victory over Boston College 6-0. The single matches were immensely close, the Dee- wert-Heybridge boys winning only two aces in six sets. Black and Red won 6½-3½, while the Blues completed their matches with a 6-2, 6-0 decision.

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no winning streak; no scoring, just

races he has run all season. The mile

over Nolan. In doubles the Eagles

showed to better advantage but

were unable to win a set.

Friday afternoon saw some fast

tennis played. As the Eagle Club

when the Varsity bowed to Dart-

mouth, the afternoon by defeating Pro-

ctor, captain of the Dartmouth team.

Hickam came through for a snappy

win in the number one singles.

Tolle also won his match in the

number one position. This win was

not enough, however, as the number

two in the doubles was not able to

calm the Cambridge team return to

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