CONTINUANCE OF TECH SHOW VOTED

Institute Committee Decides Show To Continue; Provides Against Deficit

That Tech Show is to continue, was decided by the Institute Committee at its meeting on Thursday. It was stated that the organization was not in a position to curtail the show. It was decided that the show would go on as scheduled. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Several members of the Committee, fearing a deficit, held a meeting in the afternoon. The deficit was caused by the low attendance at the show. The committee decided to continue the show with an increased budget.

Abolish Publicity Committee on Plea Of Its President

The president of the committee asked to be relieved of the duty of publicizing the show. He stated that the committee was not equipped to handle the task. The request was granted by the committee.

Institute Exhibits New Scientific Machines at Meeting of Scientists

Exhibits were shown by various scientists at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City. The exhibits included a new model of a generator designed by Dr. D. J. Van de Graaff; a microscope designed by Dr. J. J. Van der Waals; and several instruments used by Dr. W. J. Bennett in the survey of cosmic rays; on instrument for accurately measuring the magnetic field; and the microscope designed by Dr. J. J. Van der Waals.

Other members of the staff at Technical College, including Dr. M. H. Goodwin, Dean of the Graduate School; and Professor Arthur T. Townsend, the department of mechanical engineering, were present at the exhibition. The department of physics was represented by Dr. J. J. Van der Waals; and the department of electrical engineering, by Dr. W. J. Bennett.

Dr. Bennett, Dr. Edgerton, and instruments used for biological research were shown at the exhibition. Other exhibits included a microscope designed by Dr. J. J. Van der Waals; and a telescope designed by Dr. W. J. Bennett.

The meeting in Atlantic City has more than usual significance for industry and government. It was stated that the association will hold its next meeting in February. The meeting will be held in the New York State University at Albany.

Lakota, South Dakota

Dr. Bennett, Dr. Edgerton, and instruments used for biological research were shown at the exhibition. Other exhibits included a microscope designed by Dr. J. J. Van der Waals; and a telescope designed by Dr. W. J. Bennett.

The meeting in Atlantic City has more than usual significance for industry and government. It was stated that the association will hold its next meeting in February. The meeting will be held in the New York State University at Albany.

A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

THE TECH

Friday, January 6, 1933

THE EDITORIAL SPECMULATON

Socialism

Several years ago, a group of students were asked if they had ever read an essay on socialism. The results were startling. Of nearly 550 students, only a handful of students had ever heard the term "socialism." When asked for a definition, many of them offered shallow and inaccurate explanations. The few who knew the word at all could not provide a coherent or comprehensive overview of the ideas behind socialism. This was surprising given that socialism is a significant and often debated topic in modern society. The limited understanding of this subject among students highlights the need for more education and discussion about socialism. It is crucial that future generations are well-informed about this pressing issue.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

As an individual, he was never one to be with many people. Yet, in the end, it was precisely in that spirit of isolation that he was able to become a great president. For Calvin Coolidge, the greatest advantage was his ability to focus on the task at hand, free from the distractions of socializing with others. This allowed him to make decisions with clarity and purpose, rather than being swayed by the opinions of others. His leadership style was marked by his calm and methodical approach, which was in stark contrast to the more flamboyant and exuberant styles that characterized many of his contemporaries.

BEELIEVE IT OR NOT,

In the night, a great advantage of going to the movies is that it allows you to escape the mundane routines of everyday life. Whether it be a romantic comedy or a thrilling action flick, watching a movie can transport you to another world, taking you on an emotional journey that stretches beyond the confines of your own experience. It is a moment of respite, a chance to relax and immerse yourself in a story that is not your own. And in that sense, going to the movies can be seen as a form of self-care, a way to nurture your spirit and give yourself a break from the pressures of daily existence.

CAMEL

![CAMEL](image)

Death in the final resting place and each must find it in the true estimate of his life. We are all after the fact that Calvin Coolidge was a great president, and neither will they prevent us from serving a great president of the right honor. Coolidge served his country well and long. He was president for six years of prominent and distinguished service, having never been before. Coolidge's whole record is one of credit, with nothing to mar its perfection. And it is with regret that we mark his passing.

MADE, EH WHAT?

In some ways, the film is a product of its time, with its depiction of a world in transition. But the universal themes of ambition, the pursuit of love, and the struggle for power are timeless. The performance of the actors is excellent, and the cinematography is stunning. The film's message about the dangers of ambition and the importance of family and friends is still relevant today.

OUR FORTUNE'S CONSERVATION

Technology is indeed fortunate in having the financial support of the athletic teams. It is a testament to the many programs and initiatives that are in place to ensure that the athletic programs remain financially healthy. The financial strength of the athletic teams is a necessary condition for the continued success of the Institute. Without it, the programs that are so important to our students and faculty could be at risk. It is essential that we continue to support these programs and ensure that they have the resources they need to thrive.
close, as the score would indicate, and won last year by a sixteen-point margin. Break its winning streak on the minutes of play. by the opponents in the closing minutes. A hard fight to stave off!

VINRAS behind at the end of the first half of all of them, the team showed plenty of gin.

The next game is to be held this Saturday and then defeated Rhode Island State the cagers lost to Clarkson Tech in Christmas vacation. In the first game, two well-fought games just before the game. The team continued to play like the first, being marked by free throw to win by a comfortable margin of 40-33.

VinRas then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be the free throw to win by a comfortable margin of 40-33.

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

Clarkson then sent in Phil Ryan, a Technology tied the score at 41-all. Last, with forty seconds left to play, Technology's promising basketball captain Adam Sysko appeared to be

The Clarkson game was perhaps the most interesting of the three to watch. From the start the Clarkson team, which won four games from so many Greater Boston teams, led in the scoring. After about ten minutes of playing, in which the Engineers played a brilli- 

The opposite team came in life, however, and tied the score. From then on it was a tight battle, with the lead changing hands on practically every shot. Rhode Island led at the half 25-26.

The second half was very much like the first, being marked by fre- 

quent fouling on the part of both teams. The Engineers, however, had much greater success than their op- 

ponents with the free throws, for they sank sixteen out of a possible twenty-three. Finally, with about three minutes to play Technology forged ahead with Clarkson scoring again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen- 

the game four points in the lead.

of Yale and before the period was over another Yale goal was scored by Gilligan there was no

Gilligan thus bringing the Eli's total to seven.

In a dejected final period Harvey Mc- 

Clarkson and Larry Bogart added two goals to Yale's total and thus com- 

pletely the whiteknot. Throughout the period Milliken was bombarded from all angles and agin he played the part of the miracle man to stop the Blue's increasing the score.

The Union game strongly resembled that with Clarkson except that the Engineers were in a reversed position. They started out by getting a consid- 

erable lead, and by the interpolation the score was 20-11 in Clarkson's favor.

After the intermission the Engi- 

neers seemed inspired with new life, like the first, being marked by fre-
quent fouling on the part of both teams. The Engineers, however, had much greater success than their op-ponents with the free throws, for they sank sixteen out of a possible twenty-three. Finally, with about three minutes to play Technology forged ahead with Clarkson scoring again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

sank a shot from just inside the cen-
ter line. Just as the whistle was blowing, Clarkson scored again fromt

the present indications are carried cut. Last year Brown was over-
wheled to the score of 42-26; and although this year's team has a repu-
tation to being very good, having been hardly moved out by a strong Tuff-
pants, the record of the Engineers gives them an edge in the pre-game opin-ions.

Before the Varsity game the fresh-
omen of the two schools will play. The Technology freshmen have played
only one game to date, with Rhode Is-
and State, in which they lost 82-71.

TAKES TWO GAMES

Island After Loss To

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELDS. They sat.
The C.T.A. has fifty or more books on hand for which there is no longer a demand. Therefore, the following titles are offered for sale. These books were not offered on previous sales, so no one should be given to the American Library Association or disposed of by sale or barter. Many of these books are now on sale at the C.T.A. office, where the three listed at less than $1.00 are being sold for 25c, and those listed at 50c each are 25c. The books were formerly in use at the Institute, but are now considered surplus. They will, however, make excellent reference books, according to Wallace M. Roe, General Secretary of the T.C.A. The records of Technology will be destroyed immediately if they are not immediately sold. These records will be offered for sale at the American Library Association to be placed on exhibit in the exhibit halls.

IVY L. LEE IS SECOND OF ALFRED LECTUREs

(continued from page one) Dr. Ivy L. Lee, well known for his many of whose teachings depend upon public sentiment, is to deliver the annual lecture on "Public Relations" to the public at large. In 1919 Mr. Lee was an advisor to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other large corporations. His work in the field of publicity is an example of his convictions, which he holds in his work that he will discuss in his address, "Twelve Great Trifling Ways to Treat the Public." The lecture will be held in the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other important industries. For a year he headed the Pennsylvania's public relations bureau, leaving that post to accept the position of general chairman, a position that he will hold in the Executive Committee of the American Institute of Public Relations, the American Council Institute of Public Relations, and the Century Foundation.

New Technology Seismograph Now In Operation at Summer Engineering Camp

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.

Concrete Building With Inseted Window Helps Build Houses Instrument

The new seismograph station of Technology, the seismograph station of standards, consists of two separate buildings. The buildings are constructed of concrete with walls nine inches thick.

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

The maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential. For 60 years the maintenance of similar records coming from stations in eastern Europe and other parts of the world is considered essential.