THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

investigations and even many doctrines held at that time, including the idea of spontaneous generation of life. But his attention was attracted to preventive asepsis, and he was called to investigate the disease of the six-weeks which was causing great loss of life in that industry.

Pasteur found that the disease was caused by a spore and also found a cure for it. By this he saved the people of France a sum of twenty million dollars per year, but he refused to accept any pay whatever for his services. Next he turned his attention to the disease of silkworm, which caused the death of enormous numbers of cv. and also of men. In this way, by testing the germ and the antitoxin, he broadened the world of asepsis service and, for which also he was awarded renumeration.

Other discoveries included immunity, such as the cure for chicken and hog cholera and the remission of yeasts. Then he saw the realization of aseptic surgery, which has reduced the death rate in operations so greatly.

But his last and greatest work is the cause for which he lived, the which, at one time a serious plague in France. In two and twenty years Pasteur left behind him a noble example of a hero for everyone to follow.

Mr. Senes, president of alumni, emphasized in his talk the necessity of a civil engineer first grasping the essential points of a problem and then outlining the general plan. He took as an example the design of a bridge where it is first necessary to determine the general type of structure before proceeding, and then fill in all the details accurately.

The Street-Assemblies and of the Civil Engineer was the general topic of the talk of Mr. Allen, who is as well known to all from his connection with Business Law. Within the last hundred years, the world has been taking rapid strides in the direction of peace and it is no longer the Military or Naval Engineer who is all important, but the Civil Engineer.

It is to him that the world now looks for progress and that progress during the last century has been wonderful. But even now the United States spends so much for national defense that world wide and maintains such a technical school as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The graduate of Tech should remember that the Institute speaks upon him twice as much as his tuition amount and if he should, after achieving success in the world, try to forget it in some manner to dissipation which has enabled him to achieve such success.

In response to an essay, Mr. Allen stated the most pleasing "triumph" to stand before of any by which he has encountered in his varied experiences. After the talk the meeting broke up almost covertly from the singing of the Stein Seren.

ARTICLE ON M. I. T.

The New England Magazine, June issue, will contain an article on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The article will deal with the great value of Institute training, as well as giving a historical sketch, a detailed description of the equipment used, and a summary of future hopes and projects. The article will have the sanction and full cooperation of the Faculty.

This issue of the New England Magazine will make an excellent source and should give the Institute a valuable amount of publicity in the outside world and among prospective students.

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