

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

JUNE *THE* 12th, 13th, 14th.

1866

DEDICATION
REUNION

1916

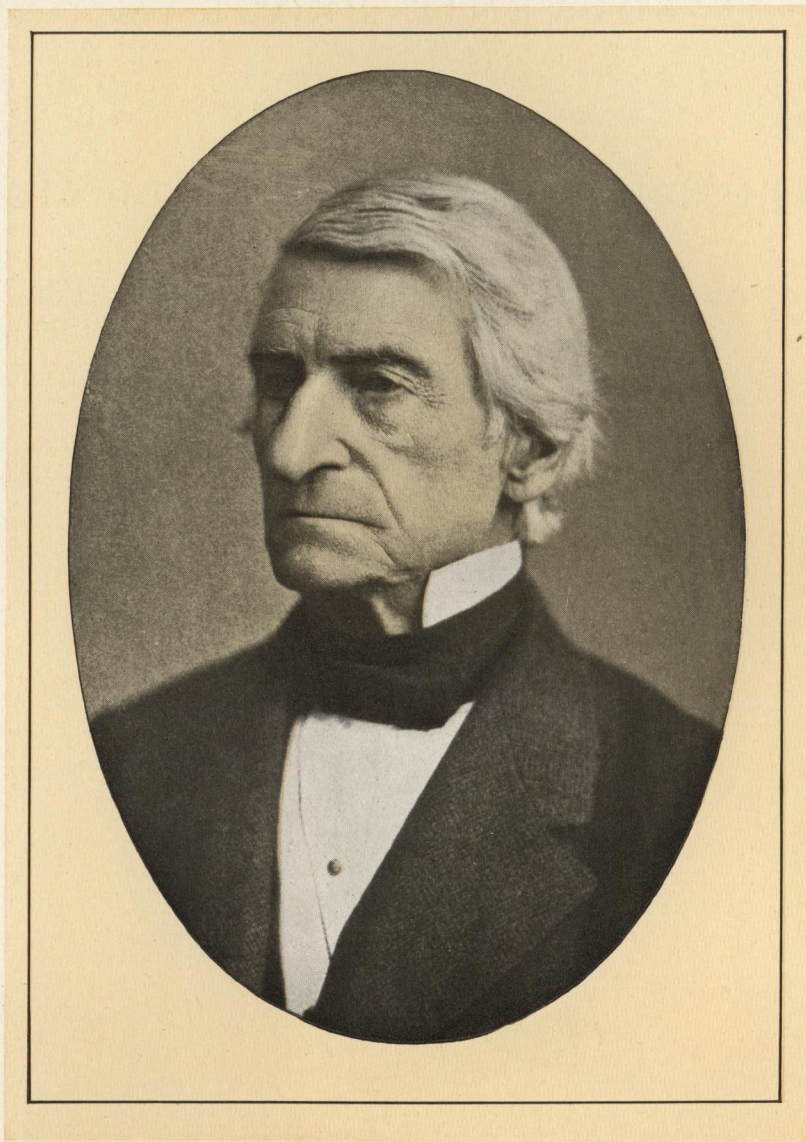
SOUVENIR PROGRAM

111

ALUMNI DEDICATION REUNION
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY



JUNE 12-14, 1916



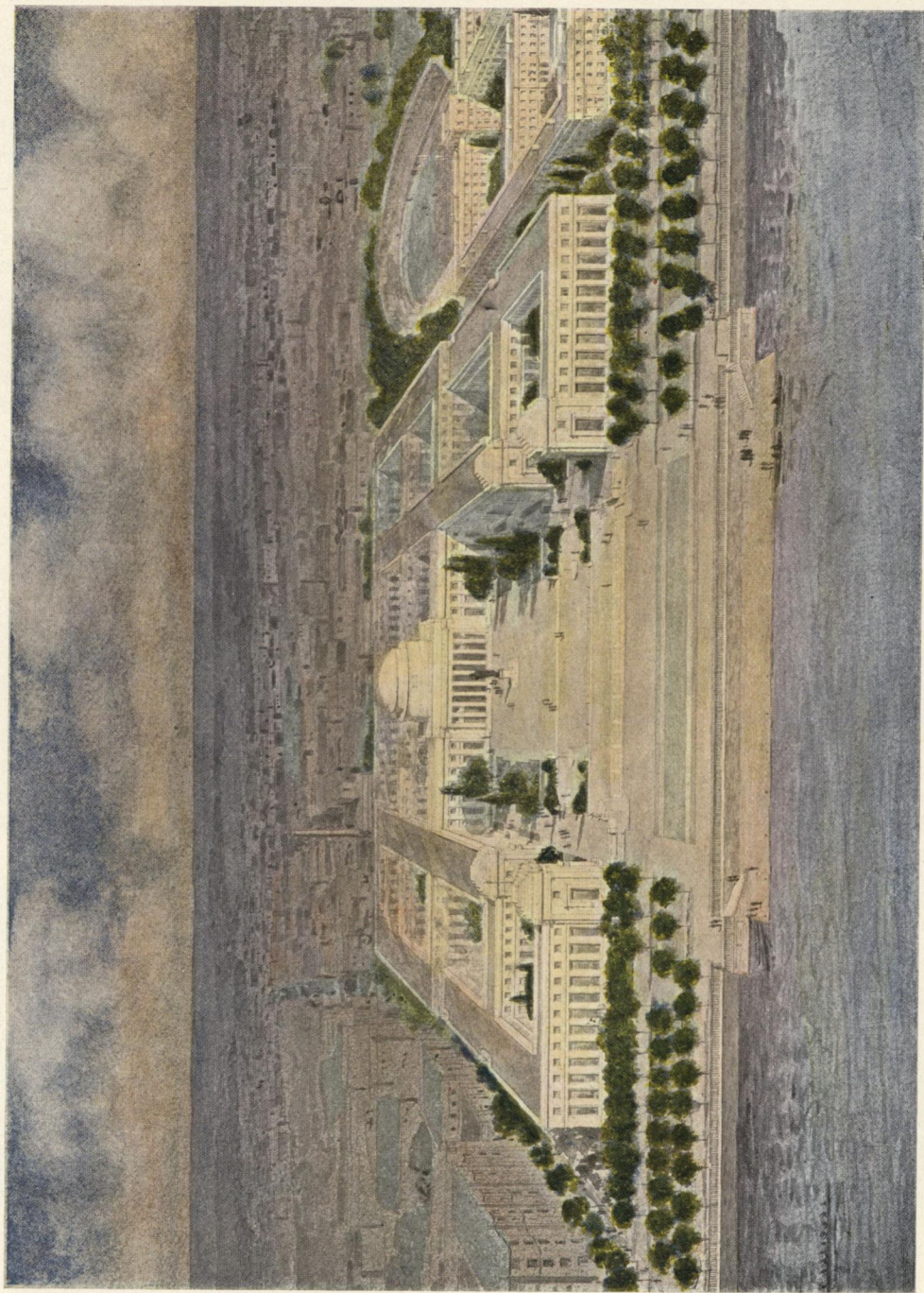
WILLIAM BARTON ROGERS
Founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology



ROGERS BUILDING
Completed in 1866



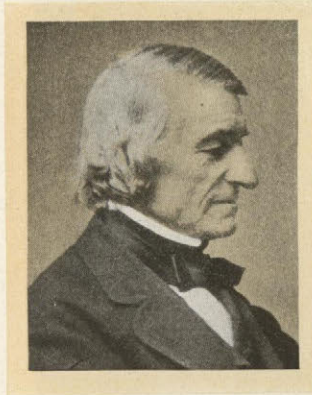
RICHARD COCKBURN MACLAURIN
President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—EDUCATIONAL GROUP

HISTORICAL

FROM its first years the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been both a prophecy and a fulfillment.



WILLIAM B. ROGERS
President 1865-1870, 1878-1881

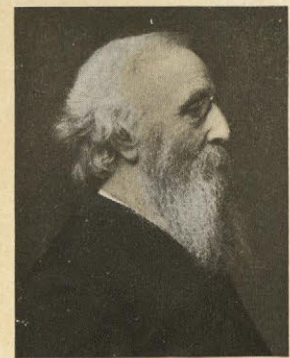
Born late among the great educational institutions of the United States, it escaped the slow and tortuous periods of change, the reluctant abandonments of the old, the hesitant shapings toward the new, which have been the necessities of all the older universities during the last fifty years. It came new to a new age. It sprang, so to speak, full-armed from the brain of its founder, and the policies which he enunciated first in 1846 in his sketch of a "Plan of a Polytechnic School in Boston" have needed no essential revision in the crowded years of swift change and advance, which have followed.

The greatest of an eminent family of scientists, nurtured in natural philosophy, teacher and propagandist of science all his days, William Barton Rogers early recognized the great gap existing in the education systems of our country and the world. The traditional classical education was all powerful; those who toiled for science, pure or applied, were few; those who saw its needs, and our nation's need for it, were fewer. But Rogers saw the great opportunity for an institu-

tion, not only for research but primarily for the extension of invention and industry by means of exact scientific knowledge instead of by unskilled and empirical observation. "The true and only practicable object of a Polytechnic School," he wrote in 1846, "is, as I take it, not the manipulation and minute details of the arts, which can be done only in the workshop, but the inculcation of all the scientific principles which form the basis and explanation of them, together with a full and methodical review of all their leading processes and operations in connection with their physical laws."

To that ideal the practices of the Institute have ever since conformed. The Founder's words are as true today as they were in the anxious and uncertain years of its inception and growth. And the local school of fifteen students, established in Boston because "of all places in the world it was the most certain to derive the highest benefits from a Polytechnic Institute," has grown to a complex organization of 1900 students, drawn not only from all the United States but from Europe, South America, and Asia. "Its line hath gone out to all the earth and its words to the end of the world."

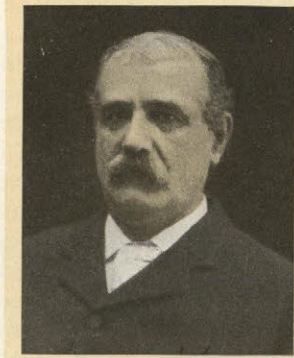
The first decades were years of struggle and



JOHN D. RUNKLE
Acting President 1870-1878

HISTORICAL — *Continued*

financial stress. Its first home, in February, 1865, was a few rooms in Summer Street; its assets were a lot of land in the new Back Bay, one third of the Federal land grants for educational purposes, and a few thousand dollars in cash and promises from public-spirited citizens of Boston. The first building of the Institute, named after its founder, was occupied in 1866 and for eighteen years was its only home. Under President Rogers, who served till 1870, and John D. Runkle,



FRANCIS A. WALKER
President 1881-1897

till 1878, the Institute kept alive, in spite of the serious financial depression of the country. Then, for three years more, in spite of failing health, Mr. Rogers served as President. It was the last service he was able to give the school he had created. In 1882, while addressing the graduating class, he was stricken on the platform and died. "All his life he had borne himself faithfully and heroically, and he died as so good a knight would have wished, in harness, at his post, in the very part and act of public duty."

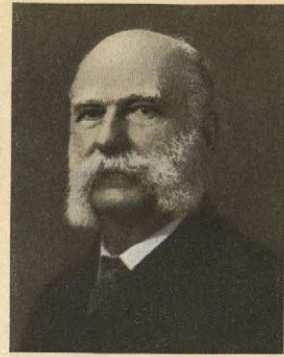
Under his successor, Francis Amasa Walker, who served from 1881 until death found him, too, at his post, in 1897, the Institute grew "from a struggling technical school to a great

scientific university."

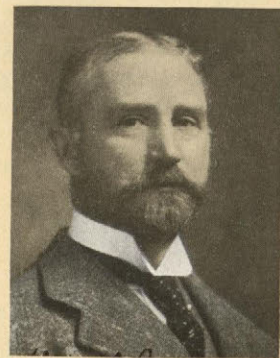
Dying, he left behind him a teaching staff of 130, 1200 students, and a plant including nearly all the important buildings of today. Its financial position was

firm. But more than these material things, President Walker gave the school the ideals of liberal culture, and the breadth of training which Rogers desired and foresaw was accomplished by his successor. "The spirit of Technology today is in large measure the reflection of the spirit of President Walker."

From 1897 to 1909 under Presidents James M. Crafts, Henry S. Pritchett, and Arthur A. Noyes the progress continued, still an extension of the former policies rather than innovations and fundamental changes. The undergraduates were aided to develop an athletic and social



JAMES M. CRAFTS
President 1897-1900



HENRY S. PRITCHETT
President 1900-1907

HISTORICAL — *Continued*



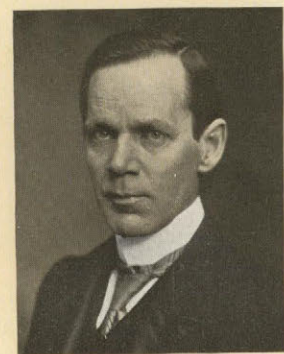
ARTHUR A. NOYES
Acting President 1907-1909

life; the gymnasium, the Union, a playing field gave them the opportunities for a sane and rich social life they had hitherto lacked. Graduate schools, the higher degrees, greater opportunities for research were provided, and it was felt that Technology had begun to grow out of the clothes of its youth. With the inauguration of Richard C. Maclaurin in 1909 the Institute entered a larger, though not radically different, phase of life. It was recognized by everyone that the time had come for change. The buildings were outworn, crowded, inconvenient; it was neither possible nor desirable to multiply them around the old site in the heart of the city. There must be place not only for greater shops and laboratories, but for dormitories for the homeless students from half across the world. The time had come to move.

With the commencement of the new "white" Institute across the Charles, a further step in widening her sphere of influence was taken, one which had been hinted at long before by Governor Andrews in the first years of President Rogers's activities, revived, discussed, and dropped under President Pritchett, and now carried through to completion, though with changed intentions and

methods, by the presidents of the Institute and of Harvard. Henceforth, with the installation of the school in its new home, the combined engineering faculties of Technology and of Harvard will give the professional instruction to the students of both schools, offering to the graduates of these courses the degrees of both Institute and University. With this larger opportunity the Institute enters a sphere of usefulness which can be limited only by the resources of its plant, its instructing staff, and its benefactors. Yet all this is only the logical fruition of the vision and the plan and the accomplishment of William Barton Rogers. The results of his work, when he laid it down, left no need of turning back or aside from his path, no chance for divagation, no need for costly and disappointing experiment. In his first prospectus were the essentials of all that was done after him. To few other men has it been given, as to him, to see a thing complete, given at birth all the capabilities of expansion and adaptation. The Institute today is the great projection of his great intelligence.

Today the Institute takes its proper place as a world power in technical and scientific education. "Your young men shall see visions, and the dreams of your old men shall come true." R.E.R.



RICHARD C. MACLAURIN
President 1909-



C. Howard Walker, Del.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 12

9.00 A.M. Special New York boat arrives at India Wharf.

10.50 A.M. Farewell to Rogers. President Maclaurin introduces orator of the day, Mr. James P. Munroe, '82. Music. Seats unoccupied at 10.50 given to first applicant. Time, one hour.

12.00 M. Fraternity Luncheons at the various Chapter Houses.

2.00 P.M. Laying Corner Stone of Walker Memorial. Professor Harry W. Tyler, Marshal. March from New Buildings to site of Walker Memorial escorted by M. I. T. Battalion. Address by President Richard C. Maclaurin. Presentation by Professor C-E. A. Winslow, '98, of Yale University. Response by E. P. Brooks, President Junior Class.

2.30 P.M. "Old Home Afternoon." Inspection of New Buildings, and Tea. The Technology Regiment dress parade. Exhibit "Fifty Years of Technology." No charge, — tickets admit you and members of your party. Tickets will not be taken up and can be used for admission to grounds as often as desired. Bring all your friends. Best route:— Cambridge Subway to Kendall Station.

Program of events in Charles River Basin, to be

reviewed by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

2.30 P.M. Volunteer Patrol Squadron at speed.

2.45 P.M. Sea sled and fast motor boats in action.

3.00 P.M. Burgess-Dunne Hydro-aëroplane flight.

Flight by Farnum Fish. Battleship under way.

3.30 P.M. Evolutions by Power Squadron of the Boston Yacht Club.

4.00 P.M. Start of Yacht Race.

4.15 P.M. Start of race of M. I. T. Class Crews.

4.30 P.M. Lower Basin. Start of race of Sailing Canoes.

Upper Basin. Start of race of War Canoes.

5.00 P.M. Flight by Farnum Fish in a Wright Biplane.

Upper Basin. Start of race of Canoe Fours.

5.20 P.M. Start of race of Canoe Tandems.

5.40. Start of race of Canoe Singles.

Military Kite Balloon furnished through courtesy of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Samuel F. Perkins, '09, will show his man-carrying aëroplane war kites, illustrating how a U. S. Naval Lieutenant was sent into the air lifted by 15 kites from the deck of a United States War Vessel.

Courtesy of John C. Runkle, '88, Vice-President of the Barrett Company, Boston.

Two torpedo boats and one submarine in Basin.

(Events on the Basin can be seen from both sides of River and from the Harvard Bridge.)

6.00 P.M. Class Dinners. Those at City Club in charge of Committee. Price, \$2.00. Classes





PROGRAM — *Continued*

dining at hotels arrange with their secretaries, and do not send applications to Committee. Admission to City Club up to 8 P.M. by ticket, after 8 P.M. by special badge for Smoker.

7.00-10.30 P.M. Dinner for women at the Copley-Plaza under the auspices of the M. I. T. Women's Association (price, \$2.50), and special entertainment under the same auspices (no charge). An Escort Committee will accompany women to the Cheering of Rogers at 10.30.

8 P.M. Smoker at City Club. Price, \$1.50. Admission by special badge. Governor and State officials invited. Special entertainment in main auditorium. Refreshments. (Coat room will be overworked, advisable to wear hat that can be put in pocket.) At 10.30 undergraduates, with band, escort Alumni to Rogers Building. Singing and cheering Rogers. Decorations and special lighting.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

10.00 A.M. sharp Last boat leaves; first boat leaves 9.30. Nantasket Day. Rain or shine. Three steamers. Price, \$3.00. Classes form on beach; guests go to grandstand. Classes march up beach with bands to grandstand. Luncheon. Parade of Mascots. Class Stunts. Large bath-house used for a dressing-room for Stunts. If it rains, large pavilion will accommodate entire crowd. Reach

Boston about 5.30. See special program distributed on boat.

8.30 P.M. Pageant and Masque, New Buildings. Prices, \$2.00; box holding six, \$30. No rain checks; performance cannot be postponed. (NOTE: — Do not go to Rogers to see the embarkation as the transportation service will be so crowded that you may not get to New Buildings in time.) After arrival of State Barge and Academic Procession, the audience can greatly assist by being seated as quickly as possible. Illumination, fireworks. Avoid the crowd on Harvard Bridge by taking Cambridge Subway to Kendall Station, this is important. See synopsis of pageant on page 13.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

11.00 A.M. Technology Clubs Associated will meet in Room 22, Walker Building. Admission by badge. Delegates from all associations to make report and select next place of meeting.

12.30 P.M. Departmental Luncheons, Hotels Puritan and Somerset, Commonwealth Avenue, near Charlesgate East. Price, \$1.50. Departmental heads and prominent Alumni to speak. Buffet Luncheon for women at Riverbank Court, corner Massachusetts Avenue and the Esplanade, Cambridge. Under the auspices of the M. I. T. Women's Association. Price, \$0.50.





PROGRAM — *Continued*

2.30 P.M. Dedication Exercises in Great Court, New Buildings. Admission by ticket, no charge. Limitation of admission if weather conditions compel indoor exercises. The Governor of the Commonwealth will be present, attended by his staff, and escorted, in accordance with old Massachusetts custom, by the Lancers. After the entrance of the Academic Procession of guests from other colleges, in scholastic garb, there will be brief addresses by President Maclaurin, Governor McCall, and President Lowell of Harvard, and the address of the day by Henry Cabot Lodge, Senior Senator from Massachusetts.

6.45 P.M. sharp. Banquet, Symphony Hall. Price, \$6.00; balcony seats for women and other guests, \$1.00. Balcony seats wired for telephone. Speaking, marvellous demonstration of trans-continental telephone service, and other features. Please do not block main corridor. Bugle will be sounded for assembly at tables. Please take your place as quickly as possible and remain standing for cheer.

NOTES

Bureau of Information for women, with Headquarters in the Margaret Cheney Room, Pierce Building, Trinity Place, and Branch Headquarters at the Copley-Plaza: Miss Alice E. Dacy, '02, Chairman, 98 Hemenway Street.

As our quarters at the Copley-Plaza are limited, the Tech Union, Trinity Place, will be used as a rendezvous. Check room at the Union, open June 12-14.

SOUVENIRS

The Sales Committee will take your order for souvenirs and forward them to your hotel or home address.

Book containing 14 charming sketches of New Buildings, \$1.50.

Bird's-eye View of entire group as it will appear when completed, done in photogravure, size 30 inches by 19 inches, \$1.50.

Bronze medal commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the opening of the Institute, in handsome case, \$1.50.

Souvenir Program, \$0.50.

Plaque of William B. Rogers, 10 inches in diameter, \$3.00.

Institute seal, 12 inches in diameter, \$3.00.

Technology pennants, various sizes and prices. Photographs of President Rogers, Walker, and Maclaurin. Photographs of all the Reunion events as they occur.





STATISTICS

AREAS

Whole estate—50 acres.
 Educational buildings as now standing—12 acres.
 Reserved for future educational plant—13 acres.
 Reserved for student uses—athletic field, Walker Memorial,
 dormitories—25 acres.
 A single floor as now standing—2 to 3 acres.
 Whole structure with all floors—18 acres.

DATES

Lot purchased—1911.
 Architect selected—May, 1912.
 Plans announced—November, 1912.
 First run of concrete—April, 1913.

DIMENSIONS

Minor courts—165 feet square.
 Great court—360 feet square.
 Buildings on Parkway—3 stories.
 Other buildings—4 stories.
 Height of Dome—180 ft.
 The Great Court will hold the Boston Public Library with
 room for a wide city street on either side.

COSTS

Land, draining and grading—\$1,000,000.
 Buildings as they stand—\$4,000,000.
 Power and distribution—\$1,000,000.
 Walker Memorial—\$400,000.
 Dormitories—\$300,000.

SOME QUANTITIES

25,000 piles.
 465 car-loads of stone.
 5,000,000 brick.
 80,000 bags of cement.
 5000 tons re-inforcing steel.
 Number of students, 1900.
 Number of teaching staff, about 300.
 Ratio of staff to students, 1 to 6.3.

POWER HOUSE

2000 h.p. in steam capacity.
 Subway for heat to buildings, 1000 ft. long,
 7 sq. ft. inside measure.

Main for condensing water for turbines 30
 inches in diameter, one-quarter mile in
 length.

ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION LABORATORY

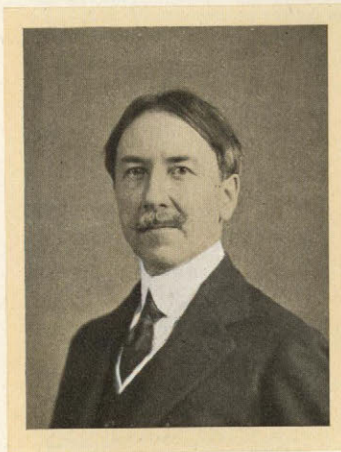
2000 nautical miles of artificial submarine
 cable.
 2500 miles of aerial line.
 150,000-volt power transmission span.

HYDRAULIC LABORATORY

800 feet of canals.
 Pump of 22,000 gals. a minute capacity.
 Reservoir 40 ft. square.
 Weir box, 100 ft. long, 10 ft. wide.

AËRO-DYNAMIC LABORATORY

4-foot blowing tunnel, of 40 miles an hour
 velocity.
 7-foot fan.



WILLIAM WELLES
 BOSWORTH, '89
 Architect of the New Buildings



THE PAGEANT

THE Charter and Seal of the Institute, escorted by members of the Faculty and Corporation, will be brought across the Basin in the barge Bucentoro, the progress of the flotilla being marked by music and fireworks. After the escort and the invited guests have been seated at the upper end of the court, the Masque of Power will be performed before them.

The steam curtain discloses the Time Spirit surrounded by the six Elements, Earth, Air, Fire, Water, Steam, and Electricity, and their manifestations, mingling in an intricate dance representing Chaos. As the Elements take

their thrones one becomes aware of Primitive Man in their midst bowed in uncomprehending fear and adoration of them; this awe presently grows to the first feeling of religion, the worship of fire, in the midst of which Prometheus seizes fire from the altar and gives it to man. A torch dance celebrates this first conquest of Nature.

Next, Primitive Man in larger numbers attempts the assault on the thrones of the remaining Elements, but is beaten off and driven back, until there comes to his help Will and Wisdom, leading the massed forces of Civilized Man of all ages, who sweep forward irresistibly,





THE PAGEANT — *Continued*

conquering the Elements and seating their own leaders, all great names in science, on the empty thrones.

Civilized Man in triumph at his victory over Nature breaks out into an arrogant paean of self-praise, to which the Time Spirit dances. But the triumph is premature, for at once there bursts in upon them the destructive elements of civilization, Greed, Vainglory, Selfishness, and War, who, mounted and armed, gallop amongst the hosts inciting them to battle, till all the masses of civilization are involved in wild war, accentuated by a pyrrhic dance. Chaos is come again.

Then appears Righteousness, encouraging Will and Wisdom, to calm the storm. War and his fellows are driven off, the battle ceases, the Elements who have taken advantage of the turmoil to try to regain their thrones are taken prisoners again and guarded. The leaders of science resume their thrones.

From the river-bank sounds a solemn hymn, to the music of which move forward Alma Mater with the Seven Liberal Arts. Righteousness, Will, and Wisdom welcome her; the Time Spirit leads her to her high throne at the upper end of the court.





THE PAGEANT — *Continued*

Finally appears Merlin, the Master, before the throne of Alma Mater, to lead before her the forces of civilization who in her name have conquered Nature. To a triumphal march the long procession of all the ages forms and marches past the throne, group by group, each century and civilization marshalled with its own chiefs and banners. Chaldea, Egypt, the ancient Orient, Greece and Rome, Byzantium, the Carolingians, the Crusaders, the Mediæval religious groups, artists and cathedral builders, the Renaissance, the

New Learning and the Reformation, and finally, century by century, the notable figures in every branch of modern science.

At the last these mass before the throne of Alma Mater to do her homage, to sing a hymn to the New Technology, and to salute the first flag raised on the New Buildings. The searchlight on the dome meets and crosses the searchlight on the top of Rogers Building. Slowly the searchlight on Rogers dies out and the single shaft from the dome rises till it points to the sky.

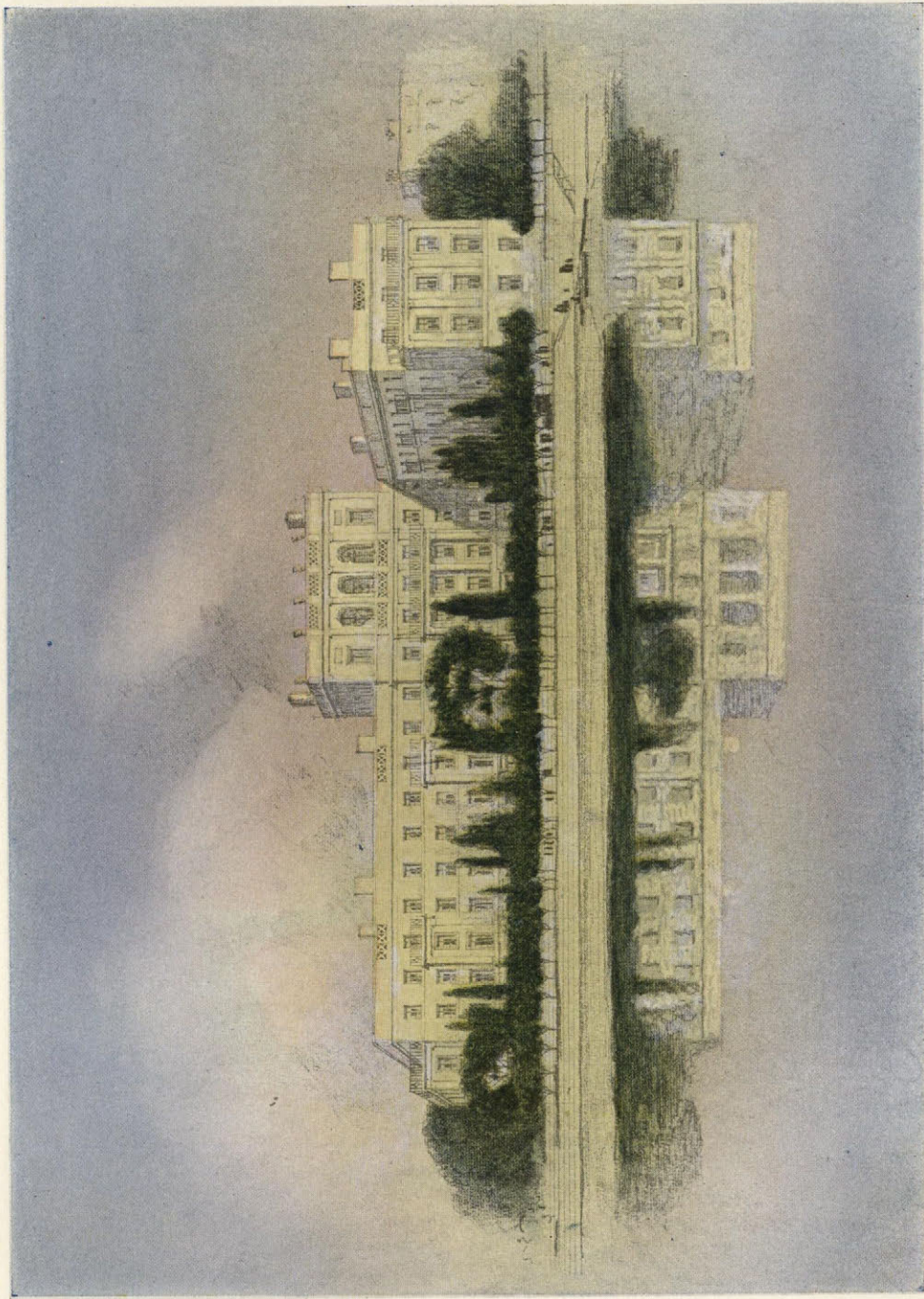




CHARLES A. STONE, '88
President Alumni Association



WALKER MEMORIAL



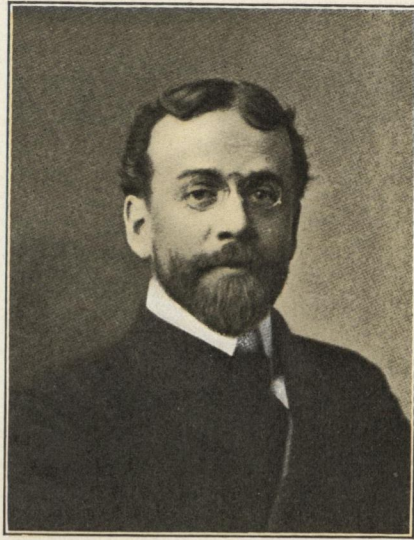
FIRST DORMITORY UNIT



GENERAL STUDIES BUILDING FROM THE ESPLANADE



IN THE PORTICO OF THE NEW BUILDINGS



FREDERIC FIELD BULLARD, '87

Richard Honey. A Stein Song. Frederic Field Bullard.

Andante con moto.

1. Give a
2. Oh,
3. For we

raise them in the May-time For a life that knows no fear! Turn
we're all frank-and-twen-ty When the spring is in the air; And we're
know the world is glo-ri-ous, And the goal a gol-den thing, And that

con brio

Photographic copy of Original Manuscript

Over the way was a sculptured owl,
A wise old owl, and a cloistered bay;
Over the way was oil and balm —
Soothing balm, for a harried day;
A quiet nook,
A brimming bowl,
And ever and always — *a Kindred Soul!*

A Kindred Soul and an hour care-free.
A Kindred Soul that is lost to me —
Sinner I am, for I yearn full sore
For the tryst that lay through the “Chapel” door!

I. W. L.



Dedication Reunion Committee

CHARLES A. STONE, '88, *Chairman*
JAMES W. ROLLINS, '78

I. W. LITCHFIELD, '85, *Secretary*
WALTER B. SNOW, '82 F. H. FAY, '93

WALTER HUMPHREYS, '97, *Treasurer*
M. L. EMERSON, '04

Chairmen and Members of Committees

Headquarters, Registration, Hotels, Tickets

Prof. CHARLES F. PARK, '02, *Chairman*
Prof. W. H. LAWRENCE, '91
Prof. GEORGE W. SWETT, '03
Prof. CARLE R. HAYWARD, '04

Inspection of New Buildings, Reception and Tea

JOSEPH H. KNIGHT, '06, *Chairman*
Major EDWIN T. COLE, U.S.A., Retired, *Marshal*

Inspection of Buildings

HORACE S. FORD
PERCY R. ZIEGLER, '00
HAROLD E. KEBBON, '12
THOMAS A. CARR
JOHN R. LOTZ
ALBERT S. SMITH

Tea and Reception

Mrs. RICHARD C. MACLAURIN, *Honorary Chairman*

Mrs. HARRY W. TYLER
Mrs. HARRY E. CLIFFORD
Mrs. EDWARD F. MILLER
Mrs. FRANK A. LAWS
Mrs. HEINRICH O. HOFMAN

Personal Welfare

Dr. J. ARNOLD ROCKWELL, '96
HORATIO N. PARKER, '94
SELSKAR M. GUNN, '04
SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT, '94

Events in the Basin

HENRY A. MORSS, '93, *Chairman*
ARTHUR I. PLAISTON, '85
CHAUNCEY G. WHITON, '94
A. LORING SWASEY, '98
ORVILLE B. DENISON, '11

Departmental Luncheons

ALEXANDER MACCOMBER, '07, *Chairman*
Prof. R. R. LAWRENCE, '95
H. W. BROWN, '96
F. C. HERSOM, '13

Day of the Classes at Nantasket

FREDERIC H. FAY, '93, *Chairman*
GEORGE B. GLIDDEN, '93, *Director of Stunts*
Col. CHARLES HAYDEN, '90, *Grand Marshal*
MATTHEW C. BRUSH, '01
EUGENE H. CLAPP, '95
J. LINFIELD DAMON, JR., '91
GEORGE L. GILMORE, '90
SAMUEL P. WALDRON, '93

Golden Jubilee Smoker

MERTON L. EMERSON, '04, *Chairman*
LAWRENCE W. ALLEN, '07, *Secretary*
T. E. SEARS, '03
DON L. GALUSHA, '04
HOWARD C. TURNER, '02
HENRY W. STEVENS, '04
REGINALD A. WENTWORTH, '04
CURRIER LANG, '04
MYRON H. CLARK, '03

Dedication Exercises

Dr. RICHARD C. MACLAURIN, *Chairman*
Prof. W. T. SEDGWICK
A. T. BRADLEE, '88
F. W. HOBBS, '89
JASPER WHITING, '89

Banquet

CHARLES C. PEIRCE, '86, *Chairman*
Prof. H. W. GARDNER, '94
CHARLES EVERETT, '07
Prof. E. I. WILLIAMS, '08
GEORGE B. GLIDDEN, '93
WALTER HUMPHREYS, '97
I. B. HAZELTON, '97

Decorations, Banners, Flags, etc.

H. W. GARDNER, '94, *Chairman*
I. P. LORD, '04
C. EVERETT, '07
R. G. HUDSON, '07
E. I. WILLIAMS, '08
H. W. BROWN, '15

Publicity, Souvenir Program, Special Souvenirs, etc.

GEORGE C. WALES, '89, *Chairman*
WALTER H. KILHAM, '89
E. B. BIRD, '91
HAROLD E. KEBBON, '12
O. RICKER FREEMAN, '15
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Transportation

HENRY J. HORN, '88, *Chairman*
LESTER D. GARDNER, '98, SS. "Bunker Hill"
CHARLES HAYDEN, '90
M. C. BRUSH, '01

Automobile Tour, Buffalo to Boston

CLIFTON N. DRAPER, '07, *Chairman*
GEORGE W. HAYDEN, '95
GEORGE A. CURTIS, '04
D. D. MOHLER, '03
JAMES C. DRYER, '99
R. H. WHITE, '05

Songs, Bands, and Orchestras

GEORGE B. GLIDDEN, '93, *Chairman*
DONALD G. ROBBINS, '07
DUDLEY CLAPP, '10
C. H. CALDER, '15

Mascots

E. S. MANSFIELD, '96, *Chairman*
H. W. STEVENS, '04
D. J. MCGRATH, '12

Sales, Photographs, and Moving Pictures

GEORGE C. DEMPSEY, '88, *Chairman*
J. C. T. BALDWIN, '88
GEORGE DEFREN, '95
H. D. JACKSON, '97
ALLEN W. JACKSON, '07
ANDREW FISHER, JR., '06
B. A. BOWMAN, '09
T. D'ARCY BROPHY, '16

Exhibit: "Fifty Years of Technology"

JAMES P. MUNROE, '82, *Chairman*
R. P. BIGELOW
A. E. BURTON
A. G. CUSHMAN
HORACE S. FORD
H. W. GARDNER, '94
W. ROGER GREELEY, '02
WALTER HUMPHREYS, '97
HAROLD E. KEBBON, '12
WALTER H. KILHAM, '89
DEAN PEABODY, JR., '10
S. C. PRESCOTT, '94
CHARLES F. READ, '74
JOHN RITCHIE, JR.
MONTGOMERY ROLLINS, '89
A. D. SMITH
WALTER B. SNOW, '82
H. W. TYLER, '84
ALFRED G. KELLOGG
CHARLES B. BROOKS, '73
DOUGLAS MCLELLAN
WALTER KENDALL WATKINS

Police, Permits and Licenses

Col. FRANK L. LOCKE, '86, *Chairman*
ANDREW FISHER, JR., '06

Pageant

Prof. RALPH A. CRAM, *Marshal*
EDWIN S. WEBSTER, '88, *Chairman*
Prof. E. I. WILLIAMS, '08, *Secretary*
C. HOWARD WALKER, *Vice Marshal and Master of Costumes*

Prof. W. T. SEDGWICK
WALTER HUMPHREYS, '97
A. S. JENNEY, '83
R. E. ROGERS
J. P. MUNROE, '82
W. W. BOSWORTH, '89
Dr. R. C. MACLAURIN

Miss VIRGINIA TANNER
Director of The Masque

JAMES ECKER
Director of Music

THOMAS WOOD STEVENS
Executive Officer

Fraternity Luncheons, Reception of Motorists and Excursionists

STEPHEN BOWEN, '91, *Chairman*
LAWRENCE ALLEN, '07
MARSHALL B. DALTON, '15

Class Dinners

FRED A. WILSON, '91, *Chairman*
ARTHUR A. BLANCHARD, '98
CHARLES W. WHITMORE, '08

Reception of Guests

HENRY HOWARD, '89, *Chairman*
A. FARWELL BEMIS, '93
STEPHEN BOWEN, '91
ARTHUR T. BRADLEE, '88
S. PARKER BREMER, '93
EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, '91
JOHN A. CURTIN, '92
Prof. DAVIS R. DEWEY
FRANCIS R. HART, '89
CHARLES HAYDEN, '90
FRANKLIN W. HOBBS, '89
HENRY J. HORN, '88
E. C. HULTMAN, '96
Prof. D. C. JACKSON
JEROME C. HUNSAKER, '12
ARTHUR D. LITTLE, '85
EVERETT MORSS, '85
Dr. A. A. NOYES, '86
E. W. ROLLINS, '71
Prof. W. T. SEDGWICK
J. C. RUNKLE, '88
W. D. SOHIER, '78
GEORGE F. SWAIN, '77
Prof. H. W. TYLER, '84
EDWIN S. WEBSTER, '88
Dr. F. H. WILLIAMS, '73

Technology Clubs Associated

JAMES W. ROLLINS, '78, *President*

Vice-Presidents

WALTER LARGE, '79, New York City
H. M. MONTGOMERY, '79, Chicago, Ill.
E. B. RAYMOND, '90, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOLLIS GODFREY, '98, Philadelphia, Pa.
P. W. LITCHFIELD, '96, Akron, Ohio
J. H. HASTE, '96, Rochester, N. Y.
WALTER HUMPHREYS, '97, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Undergraduate Affairs

T. D. BROPHY, '16, *Chairman*
E. P. BROOKS, '17
J. M. EVANS, '16
J. P. UHLINGER, '16
R. H. CATLETT, '17
W. J. FARTHING, '16

