the successful establishment of a new institution of learning to meet a new and pressing educational want in the community; and that we who have been associated with him, or who, as members of the society, have had the opportunity of knowing the difficulties with which the enterprise was surrounded, desire to put on record our appreciation of his patience, his courage, his sagacity, his comprehensive and far-reaching views of the true aim and purpose of the institution; of the earnestness and self-sacrifice with which he devoted himself to the work, and the generosity with which he gave his time, his means, his thoughts, and finally his life, to its successful accomplishment.

Resolved, That through his long career as a teacher, President Rogers, by his varied gifts, his accurate and extensive knowledge, and his admirably trained power of scientific exposition, exhibited in the highest degree those qualities which give success and add lustre to a profession in which, of all others this country needs, if it is to reach its true rank in the intellectual world, such gifts and such devotion as he exhibited.

Resolved, That in his death this society has lost not only a respected presiding officer, but a man who, through the simplicity as well as the dignity of his character, through his constant courtesy and his unaffected kindness of heart, has endeared himself to all of us who had the happiness of his acquaintance, as an honored and beloved personal friend.

Mr. James P. Tolman, president of the alumni, seconded the resolutions in a short address, paying a touching tribute to President Rogers as he appeared in his relations with the students, and portraying the almost idolatrrous affection and admiration felt for him by all who came within the sphere of his warm-hearted and vigorous personality.

Prof. Charles R. Cross read an account of President Rogers's labors as a physicist, giving all praise to his enthusiasm in the pursuit of the science, his great power in tracing the causes and interpreting the results of his experiments, and the wonderful clearness of his exposition of physical subjects to his classes.

President Walker then presented Prof. John D. Runkle as the co-laborer and successor of President Rogers, and one "who under the roof of this institution needed no introduction."

Prof. Runkle's address gave in detail President Rogers's connection with the Institute of Technology, from its conception, through the unsuccessful attempts to obtain legislation in its behalf and the many discouragements of the early period, to its finally assured success, and the supreme moment when his last words were spoken upon the platform of the institution which was the outcome of his devoted purpose and untiring energy.

President Walker next introduced a companion of President Rogers in his earlier years and his friend throughout life, Major Jed Hodgkiss of Virginia.

Major Hodgkiss vividly described the family and surroundings of the late president during his youth; his inborn love of science and her methods which he richly inherited from his father; his first meeting with Thomas Jefferson, and the determination first instilled into his heart by that great man to become a worthy successor to his father. The beginning of his geological study and the first survey of Virginia were dwelt upon, and also his marvellous insight into geologic formation and arrangement of strata; his simple methods of naming and distinguishing the rocks of different periods; his almost perfect "sections," none better to be found to-day; and his expectant look into the future, which he prophesied would see great mining and manufacturing industries in the valleys which were then still covered with the virgin forest. Incidents were related of his geological rambles and his instruction of the country people. A humorous account of his colored servant, Levi, who accompanied him on all occasions and explained geological phenomena after his own peculiar fashion.

The wonderful eloquence and enthusiasm which filled his lecture-rooms to overflowing were feelingly described by Major Hodgkiss, and as well the admiration felt by all geologists for the great work he did for American geology; so that when the present survey of the Appalachian Mountain system is completed, and it is ascertained without doubt which peak overtops all its fellows of the great chain, that summit will, with the concurrence of all geologists, be called Mount Rogers.