MECHANICALS MEET AT ENGINEERS’ CLUB

Visited General Electric Plant

Wednesday—Trip To West-

Tham Watch Company.

About sixty Seniors in Course II took a trip to the plant of the

General Electric Company at West Lynn yesterday morning, under the

supervision of President Rogers. The mem-

bers were met at the factory office by

guides who conducted them through the River Works in groups of ten.

They first saw the process of building commutators, winding arma-

tures and coils, and finishing frames and bases. Some large double-end

direct current generators producing 1000 amperes for electric furnaces

were being assembled.

AT 8 o’clock tonight there will be a

meeting of the A. H. M. E. in Engineer’s Club Hall, Arlington Street.

At this meeting of the A. H. M. E. in Engineer’s Club Hall, Arlington Street.

President Walker was successor to

President Rogers, with his associates, had created

completely unknown. In a few years,

embodiment of human intellect.

William Rogers was just the man

to carry out their ideas, and

lish some kind of a technical school

in men had been trying to estab-

lish. President Rogers aided

to make of success of such an

undertaking. In 1861 a char-

ter was secured with a grant of

from the state of two-thirds of a

block of land in Back Bay. This

land was twenty feet under water.

At Boston of industrial science was

opened in 1865 on Summer street.

A school of industrial science was

opened for the first time in Rogers

building.

views were shown of the crude rub-

ber, as it arrives, and as it comes in

spagyric sheets from fires washed.

then the rolls go to the dryers, pref-

erably the vacuum-dryers. In the

superimposing process, which is need,

the sulphur and other ingredients are

added; upon these depends the prop-

erties of the insulation. The Simplex

Company maintains a laboratory to
determine the effects of various sub-

stances upon the properties. Rubber

molding machines were then shown on

the screen. After forcing the rubber

into the form of tubes by an Archi-

tedes screw, the vulcanising takes

place, in large steam drums at 200 to

270 degrees Fahrenheit.

The company manufactures a very

easy-teasing textile plant, which involves

much expense, but which Mr. Morse

said was necessary to get and main-
tain the best results. The coverings

used for the wires were also dis-

cussed; among these are the steel

tape cables, which can be buried un-
depth without loss. The rubber

was then shown with a regular M. I. T. chro-

n for Mr. Morse.

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