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First Reunion Held in 1904 at the Time of the Proposed Merger of Harvard University and Technology—Early Programs Unimportant—Nothing But an Excuse Needed to Bring Old Grads Back to Boston and Technology

The merger idea came up in 1904 as a possibility, but there was no connection between the two events. Nothing in the records showed the existence of the Class of ‘93, and the old Tech spirit, and marked the beginning of greater alumni activity in the local centers.

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Last evening (Monday, June 12, 1916) the first public performance of the Pageant was given in Great Court of the new Institute buildings. This performance was to have been given last Saturday evening, but was post- poned on account of rain. The produc- tion was highly successful and the light- ing, costume and dancing delighted the 6000 spectators. The music was an interpolation of the pages of Byron’s "The Grecian Urn," but had been cut down. The chorus was formed by members of prominent musical clubs of this city.