New Architecture School Will Be Built Next Year On Massachusetts Avenue

Serving Last Year

New Structure May Include Large Auditorium

T-Shaped Building Will Face Massachusetts Avenue

New Chemistry Lecture Room Will Be Made In Main Group

Architectural School Will Make Proposed Addition Its First Project

A new building to house the School of Architecture, made homeless by the recent sale of the Rogers Building, and in so far as additional space for other departments, will be started in the fall to be in readiness for occupancy next fall, it was announced last night.

Tentative plans for the new structure indicate a four space of 1,000,- 000 cubic feet, possibly including a large auditorium and space for activities in other parts of the Institute. The building will probably be of T-shaped structure and will face Massachusetts Avenue, one wing connecting with the Pratt School of Naval Architecture and the stem joining the western end of the main building on Massachusetts Avenue.

New Library Will Be Added

The proposed new library for the main buildings, resulting from the transfer (Continued on Page 4)

Rogers

Last Link

With Institute Of The Past

Technology Born With Signing of Bill

In 1863

First Plans for School Made By Rogers Brothers in 1846

First Graduating Class, 1886, Boasted of 14 Members

The sale of the Rogers building on Dalton Street harks the last vital

link between Technology and its foundations in April, 1846, when John L. Andrews, War Governor of Massachusetts, signed the bill pre-

siding for the founding of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology.

More than 15 years before, Henry Rogers, and his brother, William

Rogers, first president of the Institute, had drawn up the preliminary plan for a "Polytechnic School in Honor" under the Lowell Fund.

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