

As you came up our Rogers steps and into our Rogers corridor you noticed two memorials to two great men. One of these men founded and the other built the great Industrial Institute whose guests you are to-day, and whose graduates we shall be to-morrow. We like to remember and to preserve as a tradition the qualities of these two men—the calm, firm endurance of the founder, which enabled him to fight on and create this school in the face of obstacles imposed by a great civil war; and the sagacity, wisdom, and resource of the builder which created a school which is known and respected throughout the world and whose degree, men seek with the greatest earnestness in their power.

Technology is yet a young school. Founded only in 1861 there has been no time for great numbers of traditions to cluster around its buildings and to inspire its students. Among its few traditions we may mention that spirit of democracy which makes every man the equal of every other man in the race for student honor's faculty recognition and ultimately the degree; the sincerity of purpose of its students; and their large capacity for careful assiduous labor.

There was at one time around this hall a frieze which symbolized an unmistakable Technology tradition—the nobility of labor. The frieze contained many panels, each portraying an artisan at his task—the mason with his trowel, the shipbuilder with his adze, the miner with his pick, the civil engineer with his transit, and many others. In them all labor was shown to be dignified and noble. The frieze remained for many years, a pride to the city of Boston and to Technology. One of the first mural decorations of its kind in America, it was at the same time a remarkable work of art. A scrub brush and a bucket of water consigned it one day to the realms of memory. The Class of 1905 desires to see perpetuated the tradition which the frieze so well symbolized. I would not leave you with the impression that Technology is but a Manual Training School, and that its graduates are to be figured as blacksmiths and masons. These are but symbols of what Technology stands for. As men in the world we intend to do our world's work. Where'er our destiny lead us, whate'er our labor be, we will do it nobly, with a will, with courage,

and with constant thanks to the school that has taught us the dignity and nobility of that labor.

MR. MARCY, introducing W.D. B. MOTTER, JR.

Our last official undergraduate act, as a Class, will now be performed by our President. (Here President Motter presented Frieze to the Institute.)

We thank you, our friends, for the interest you have shown in us to-day, and hope when we meet in the future, our friendship will be stronger for the exercises which are now over.

The Committee on the Cabot Medals has the honor to announce the following awards: Medals, C. B. Mayer, '05; A. T. Heywood, '06; A. E. Hartwell, '07; H. G. Pastoriza, '07; A. H. Keleher, '06. Honorable mention, L. D. Smith, '07; A. R. Hunter, '08; A. E. Green, '06; B. D. Johnson, '07.

THE TECH has received proof-sheets of the 1905 *Portfolio*. The work shows a decided improvement over last year's book, and is probably the best ever published at Tech.



L. T. BUSHNELL, Third Marshal

BRITISH EMPIRE ASSOCIATION.

The balloting for officers of the British Empire Association has resulted in the following elections: Chairman, C. A. Bettington; Vice-Chairman, H. D. Reed. For the remaining offices there was no election because of tie votes.

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