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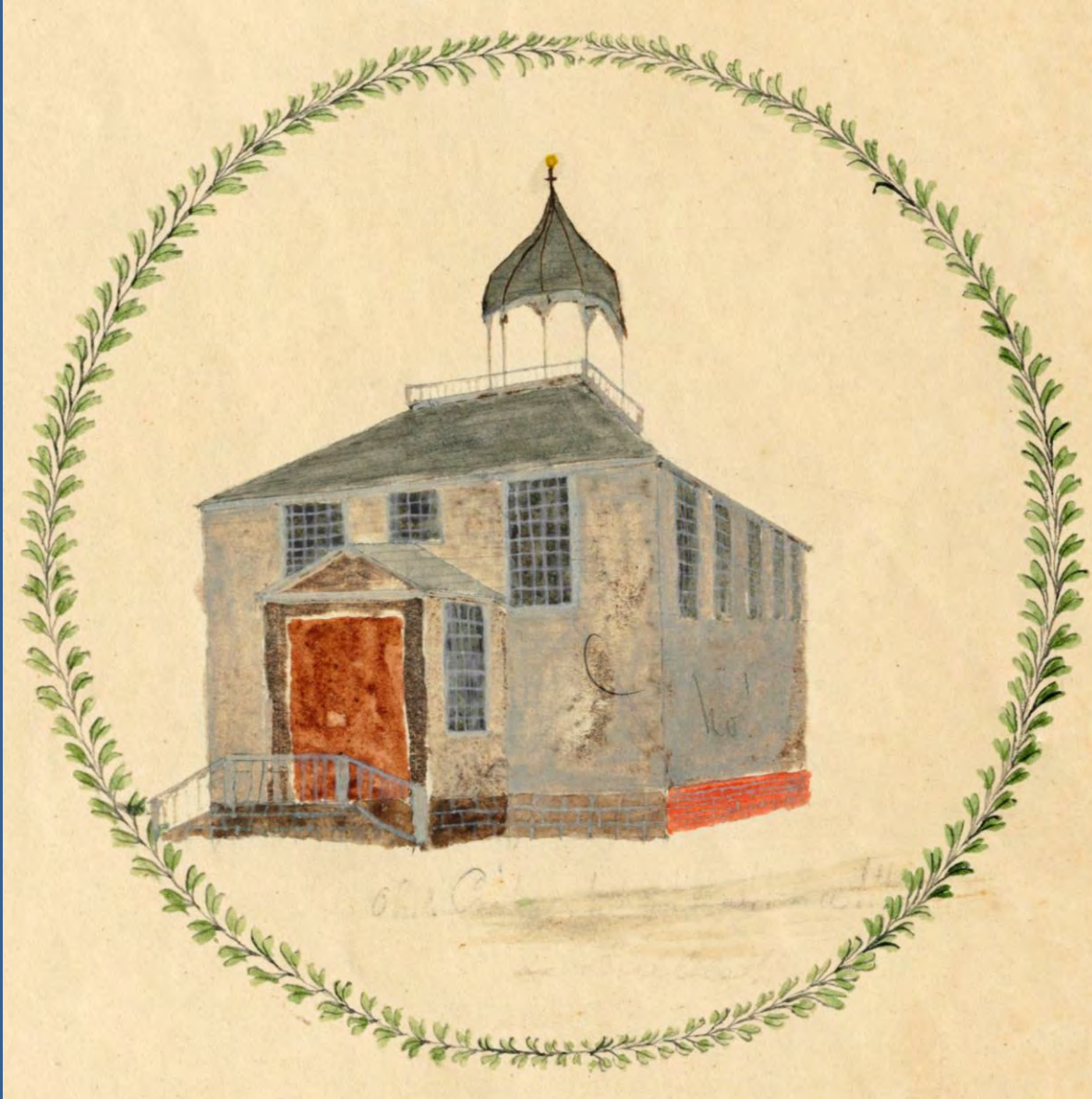
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Middlesex County Juvenile Court (Old Third District Court)

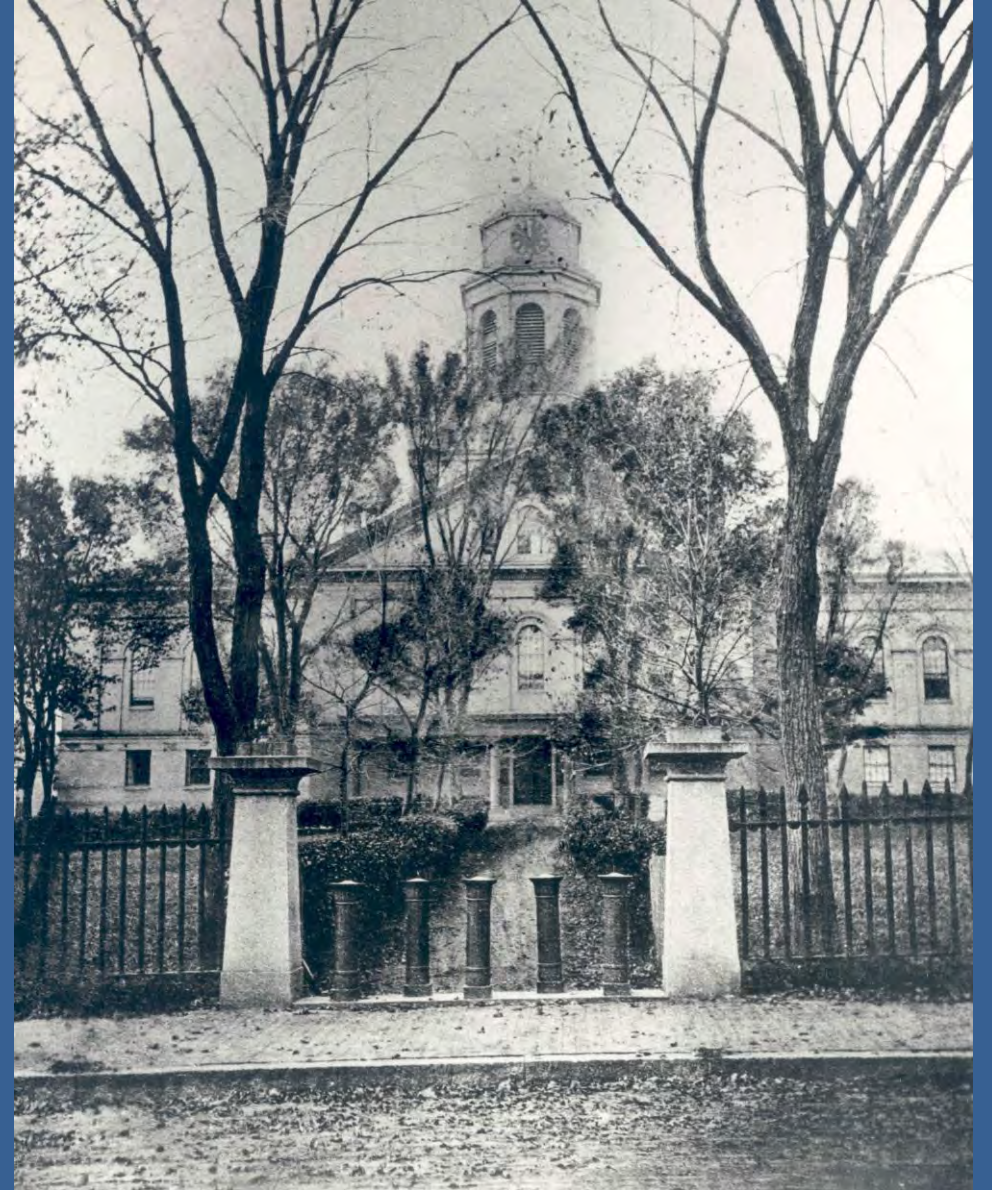


Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex County Courthouses



Harvard Square (1758)



East Cambridge (1813, as remodeled 1848)



Former Cambridge Police Station and Police Court, 33 Church Street (1864)



City Building, Eliot Square, 110 Mt. Auburn Street (1874, J.H. Littlefield, architect; demolished 1935–42). Photo 1907.



WOMEN DEPOSITING THEIR BALLOTS AT THE POLICE COURT POLLS, CAMBRIDGE.

Women voting for the first time in the Cambridge Police Court in Brattle Square, December 2, 1879



Third District Court clerks and officers in the City Building courtroom, 1905



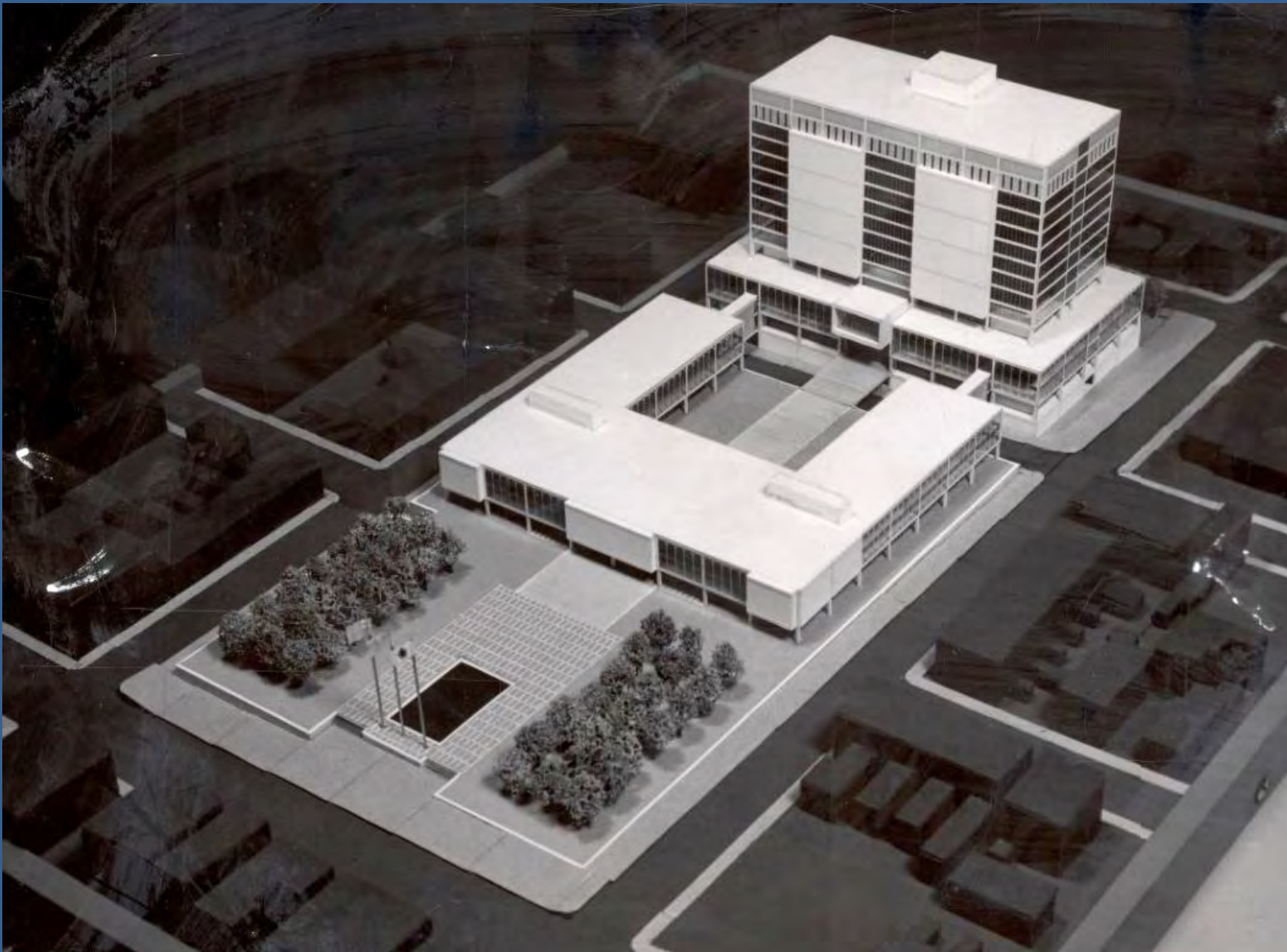
Middlesex County Court and Jail complex, ca.1950



Third District Courthouse, corner Third and Spring Streets (1913-1932)



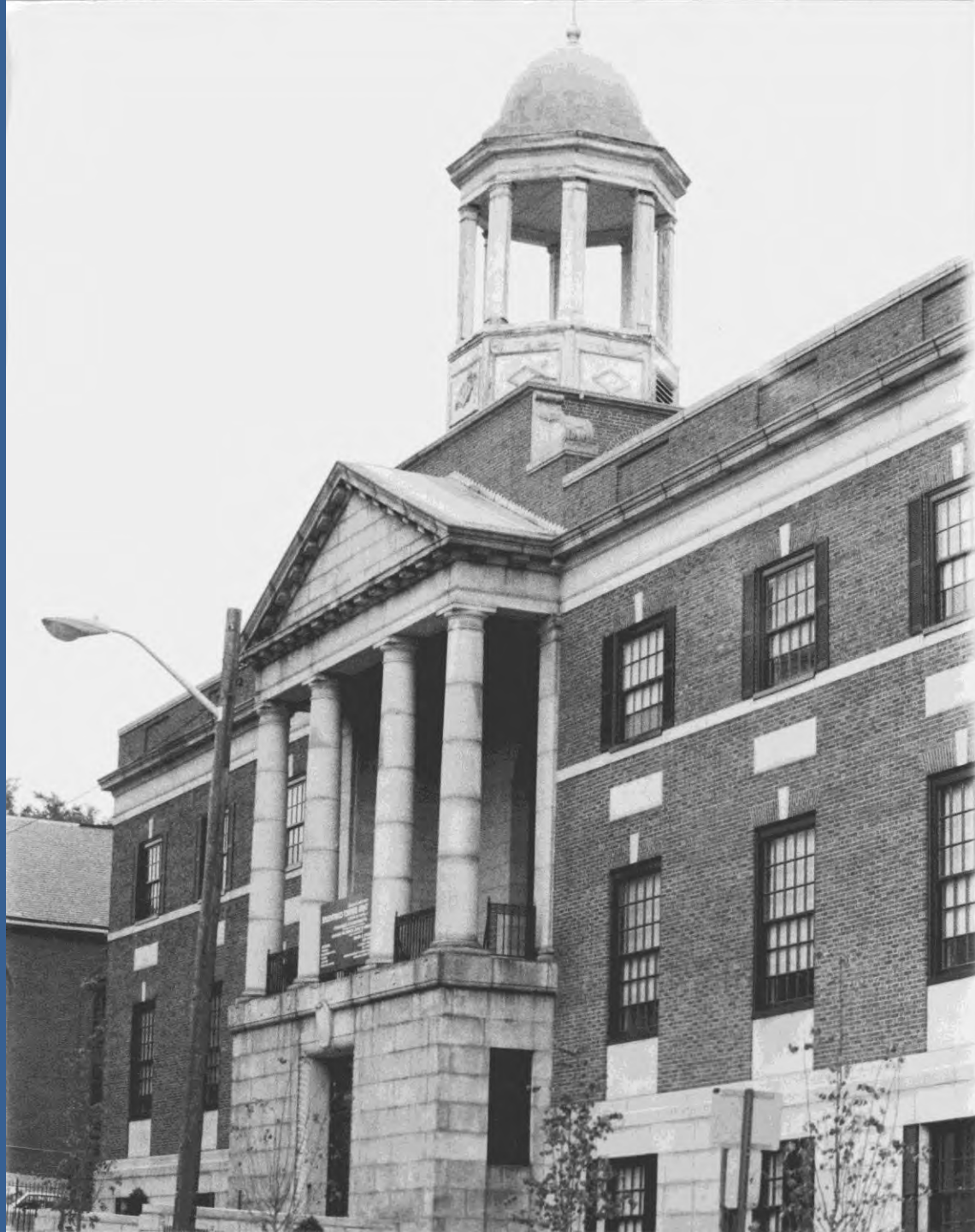
Middlesex County Court and Jail complex, ca.1950



Proposed Middlesex County Complex (1964, Edward J. Tedesco Associates). Completed 1974, fully occupied by 1982.



Boarded up and vacant, 1972- (Photo 1984)



1988



Cupola shrouded in netting, 2020











EAST CAMBRIDGE COURTHOUSE

TRIAL COURT 121

2023-2024 Award Winners

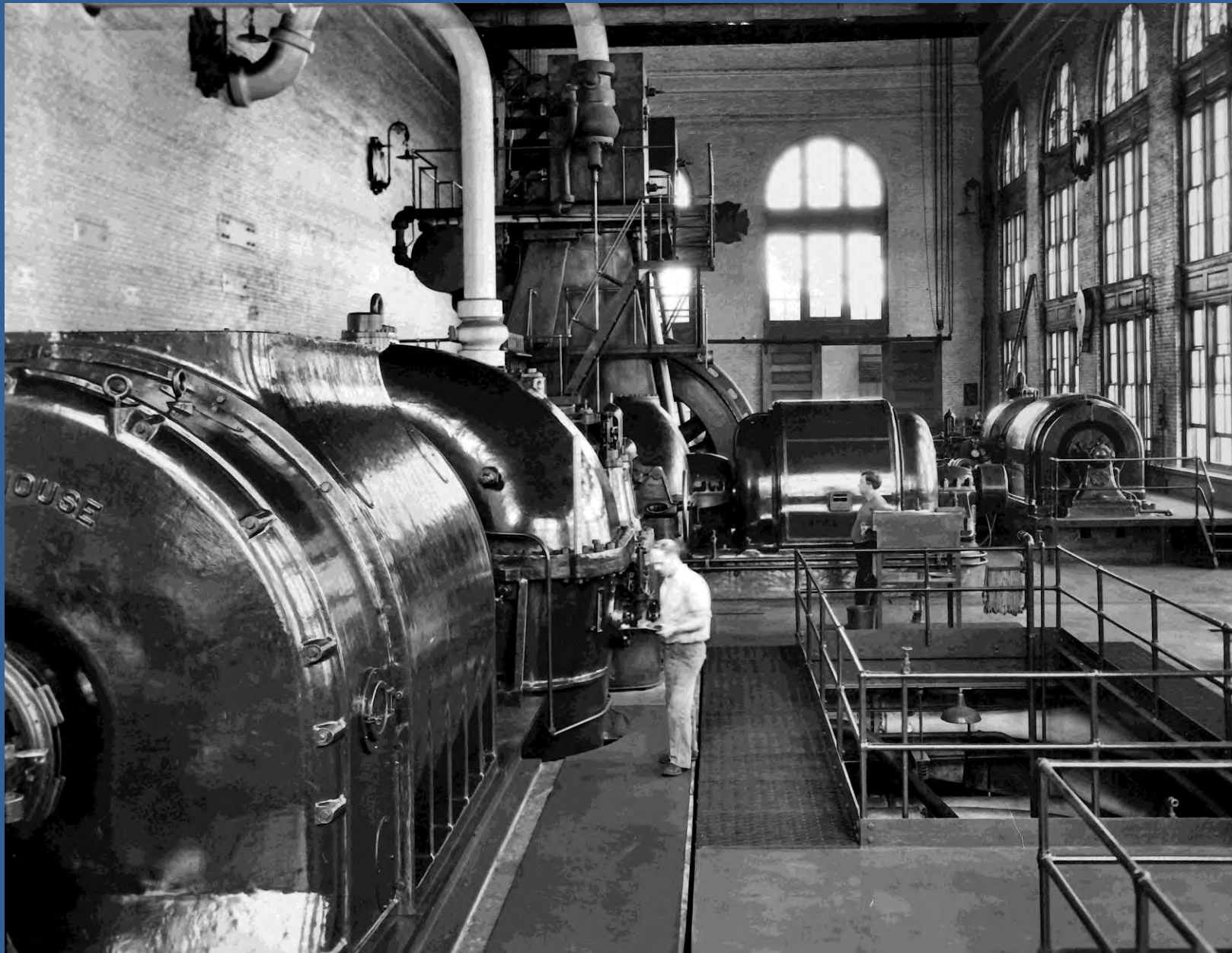
Blackstone Station, 46 Blackstone Street



President & Fellows of Harvard College



Cambridge Electric Light Co. Blackstone Station (1901, Sheaff & Jaastad, architects). Photo 1918



Westinghouse generators in the turbine hall, 1934

Removal of High Parapet and Repointing
by Western Waterproofing
Cambridge Electric Light Co. Plant
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Photograph taken January 18, 1960



Cornice removed, 1960







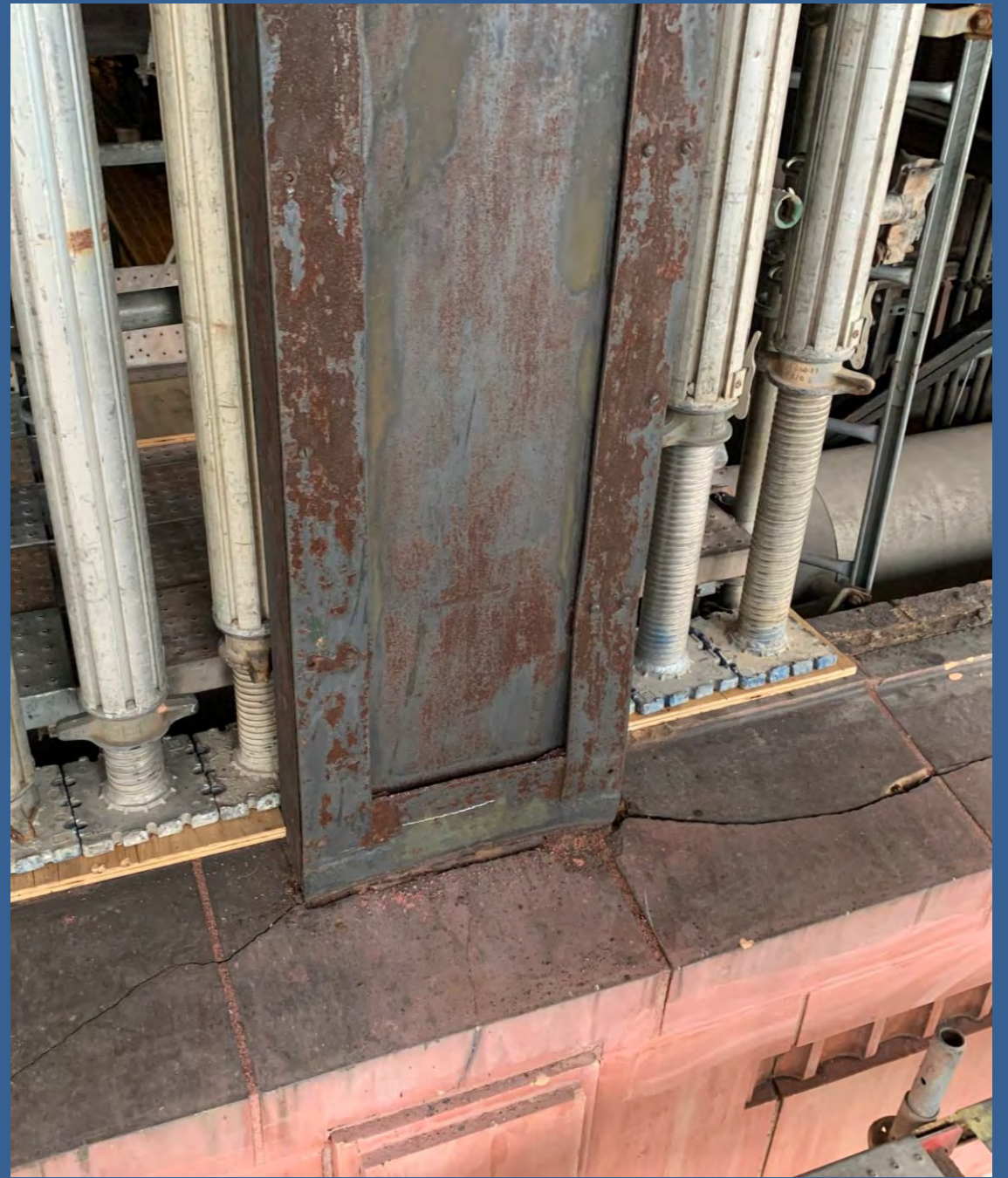
LR

DD- S&H, Dark Danish-sand
molded

DB- S&H Dark Belgian- Sand Molded

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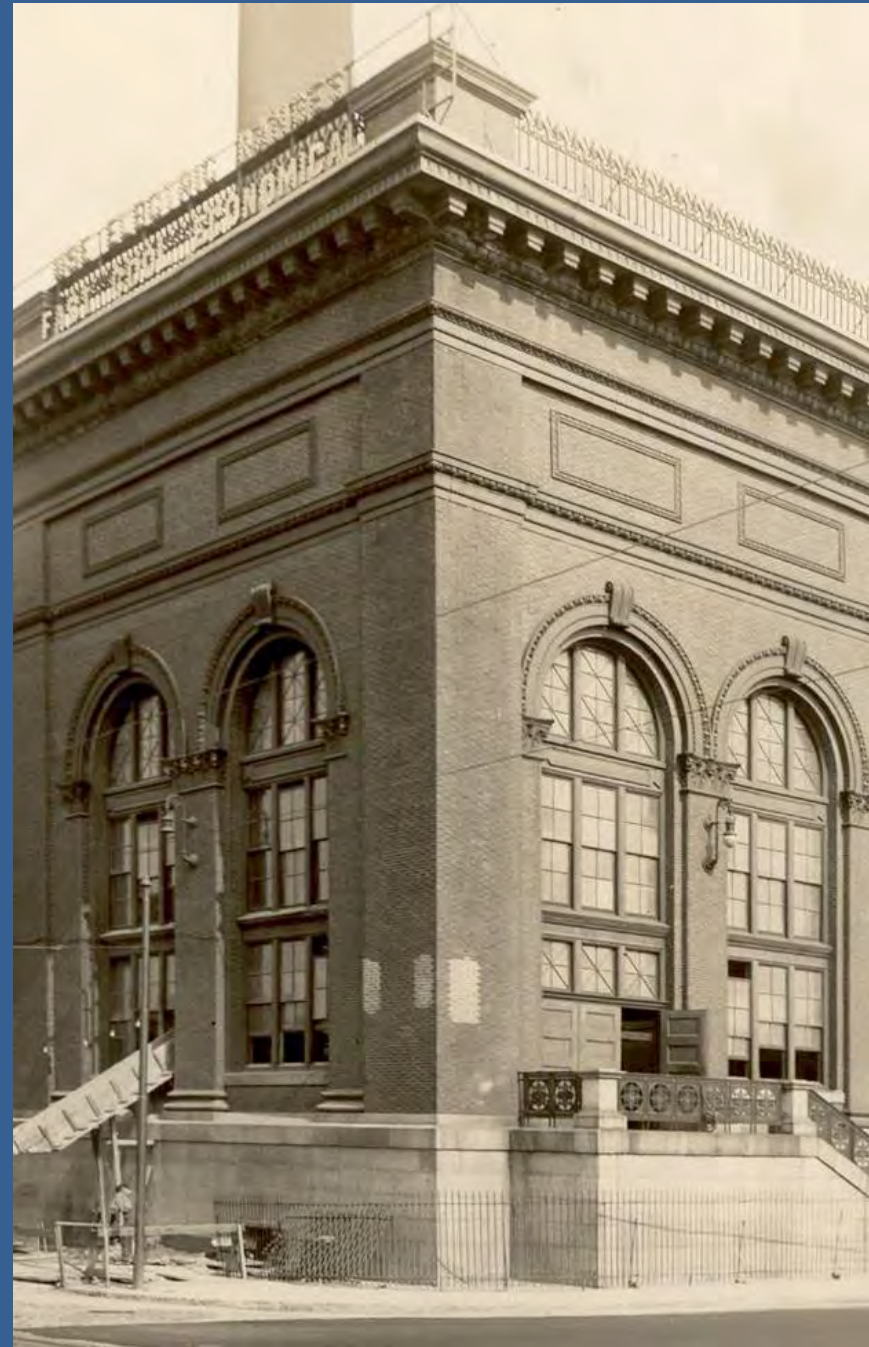






CAMBRIDGE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.'S NEW POWER PLANT—NORTH ELEVATION.

Cambridge Chronicle, May 4, 1901



Harvard Lampoon, 44 Bow Street



Trustees of the Harvard Lampoon and Albert, Righter & Tittman, architects



Harvard Lampoon (1909, Wheelwright & Haven, architects)



Longfellow Bridge (1900, Edmund Wheelwright, consulting architect)



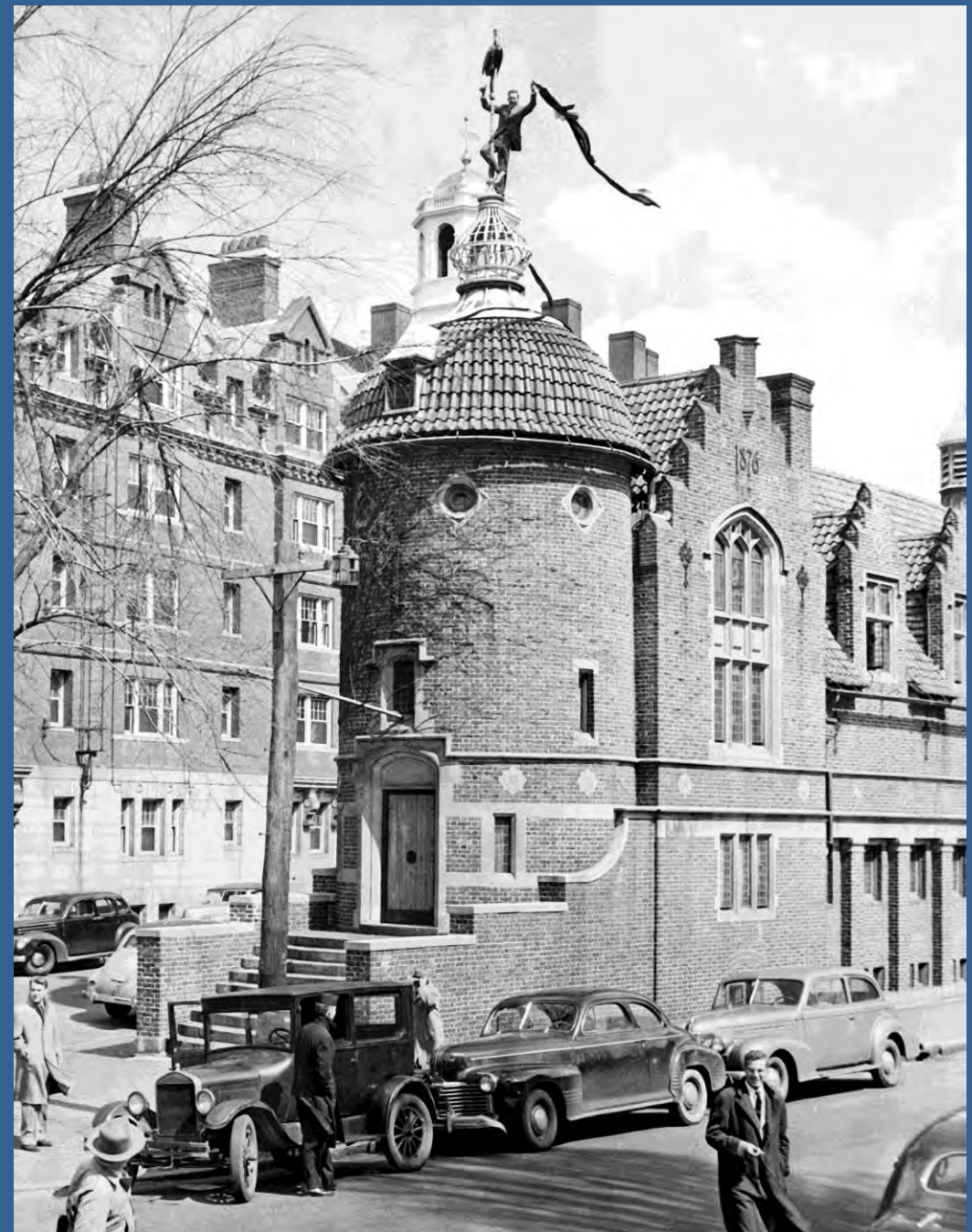


ca. 1910



ca. 1970

Student Robert Goelet (H.C. '45) retrieves a shroud that Harvard Crimson members had wrapped around the Lampoon's ibis. Photo 1946.







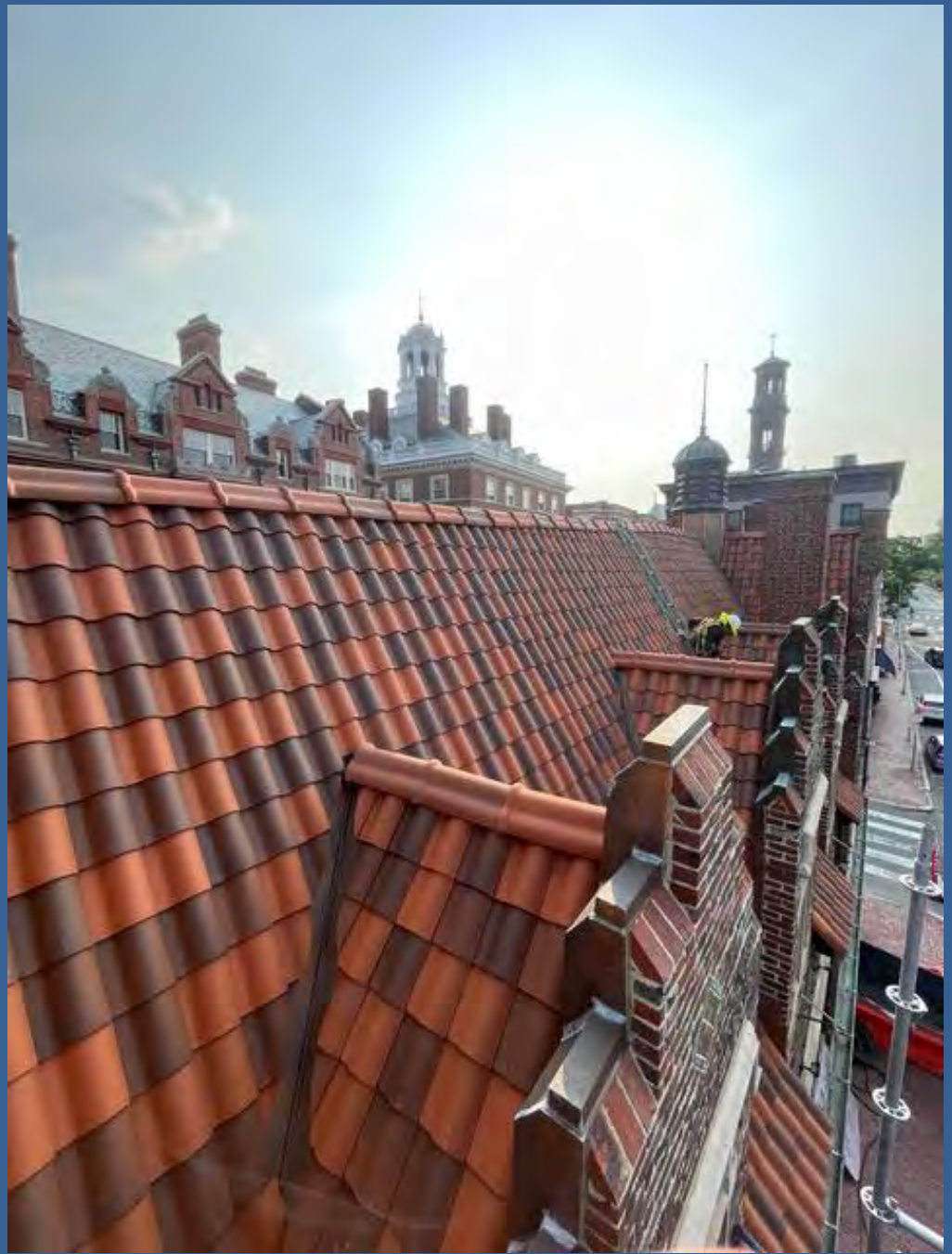
Egress door and fire escape, 2014



March 2023







Albert Stevens House, 34 Buckingham Street



David Lakatos, Owner, and Edrick vanBeuzekom, architect



Albert Stevens House (1882, Albert Stevens, architect). Photos 1983 and May, 2019



34 Buckingham Street post-fire (after October 7, 2020)



Tami Nguyen and David Lakatos













Elijah W. Corey House, 5 Ellsworth Avenue



Matt Hayes, Owner/developer



Elijah W. Corey House, 5 Ellsworth Avenue (1864). Photos 1983 and 2022.









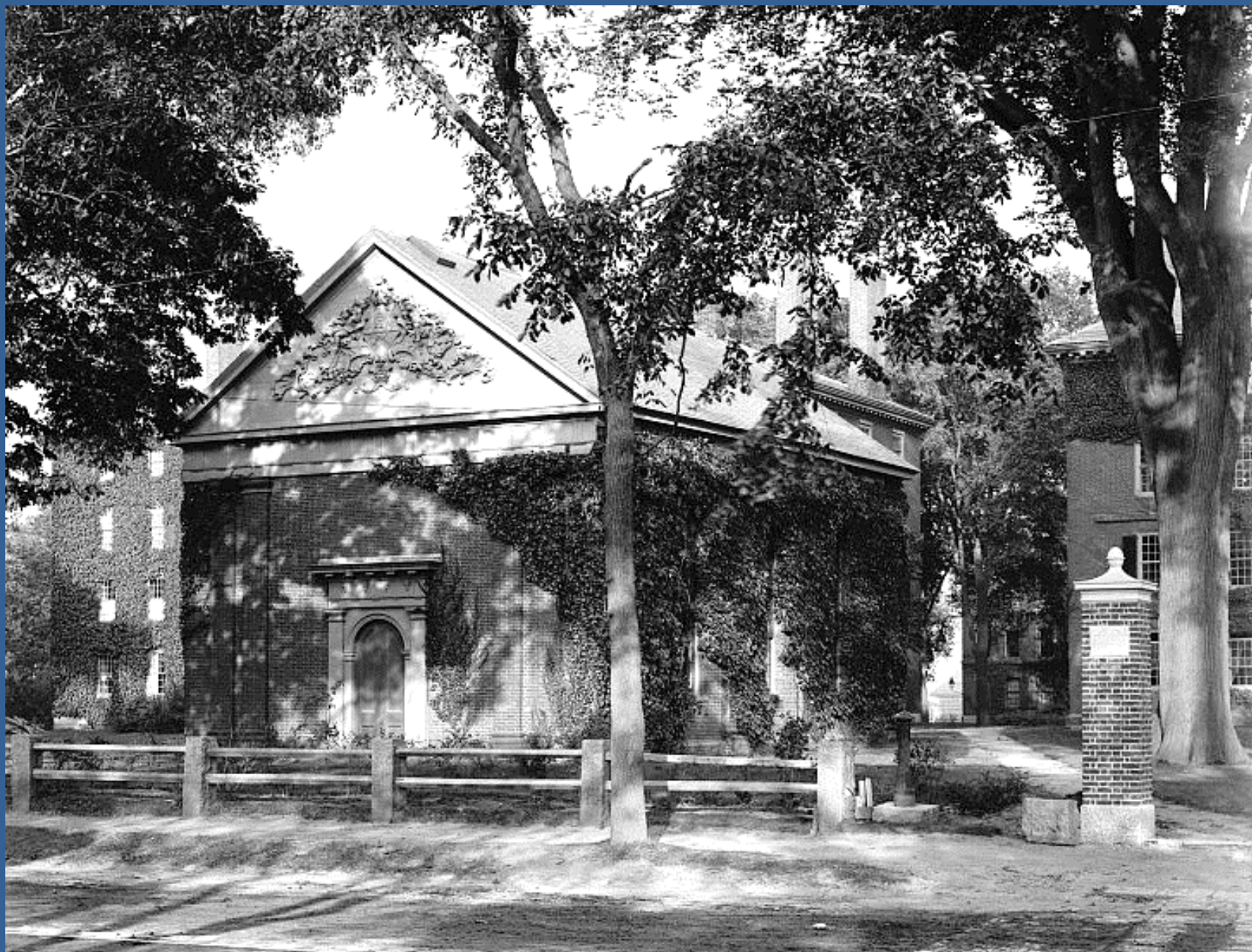
5, 7, 9, and 11 Ellsworth Avenue – all constructed 1862

Holden Chapel, Harvard Yard



Harvard College in 1764, showing Holden Chapel (1742), Hollis, Harvard, Old Stoughton, and Massachusetts Halls.

President & Fellows of Harvard College



Holden Chapel, west façade facing Massachusetts Avenue. Photo ca. 1900.



Holden Chapel, east façade facing away from the road. Photo 1860.



Holden Chapel, after enclosure of the Yard in 1899-1936



Original crest of the Holden family, west facade











July 2022





East façade crest







James H. Fuller House, 15 Inman Street



Cambridge Housing Authority and MMT Architects



15 Inman Street. Photo 1940.



15 Inman Street. Photo 1965.







Roof completed, 2023



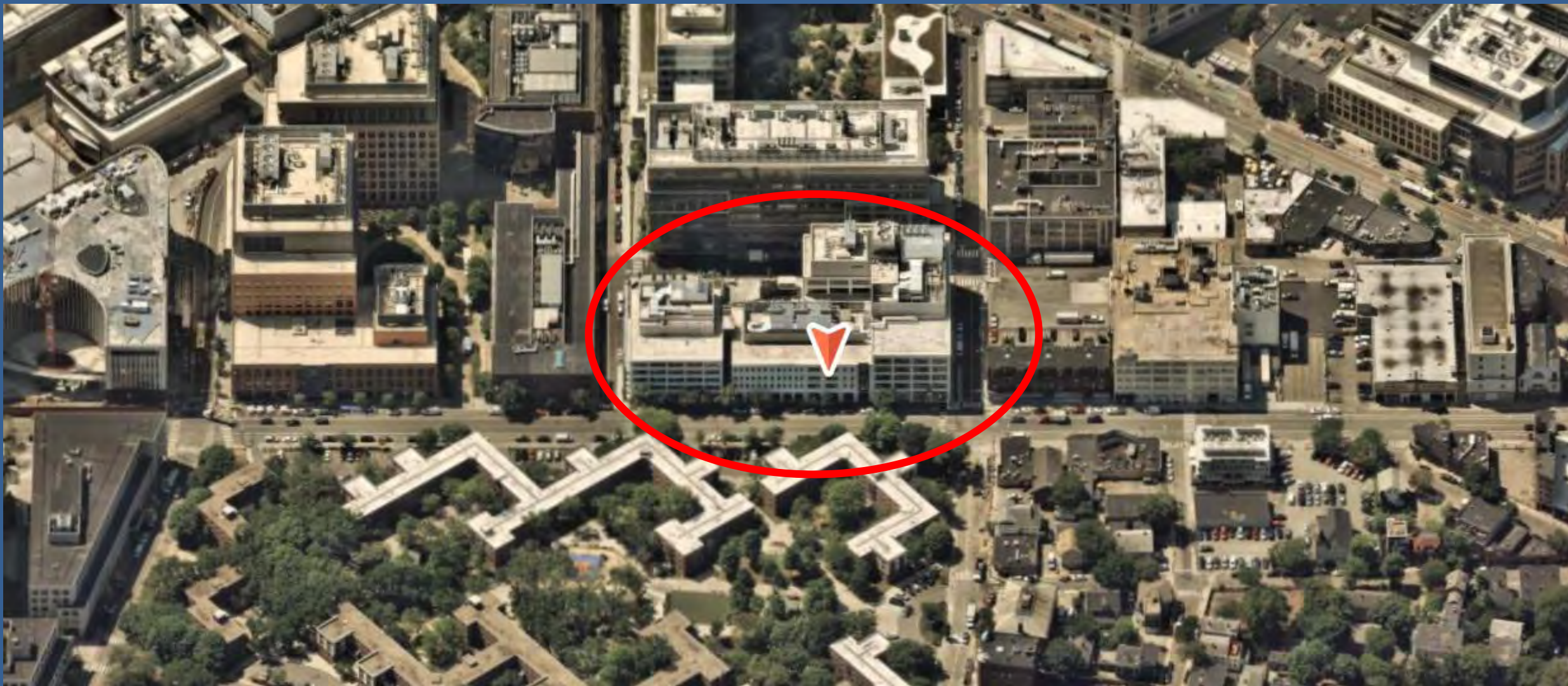




The Engine, 750 Main Street



MIT Investment Management Co



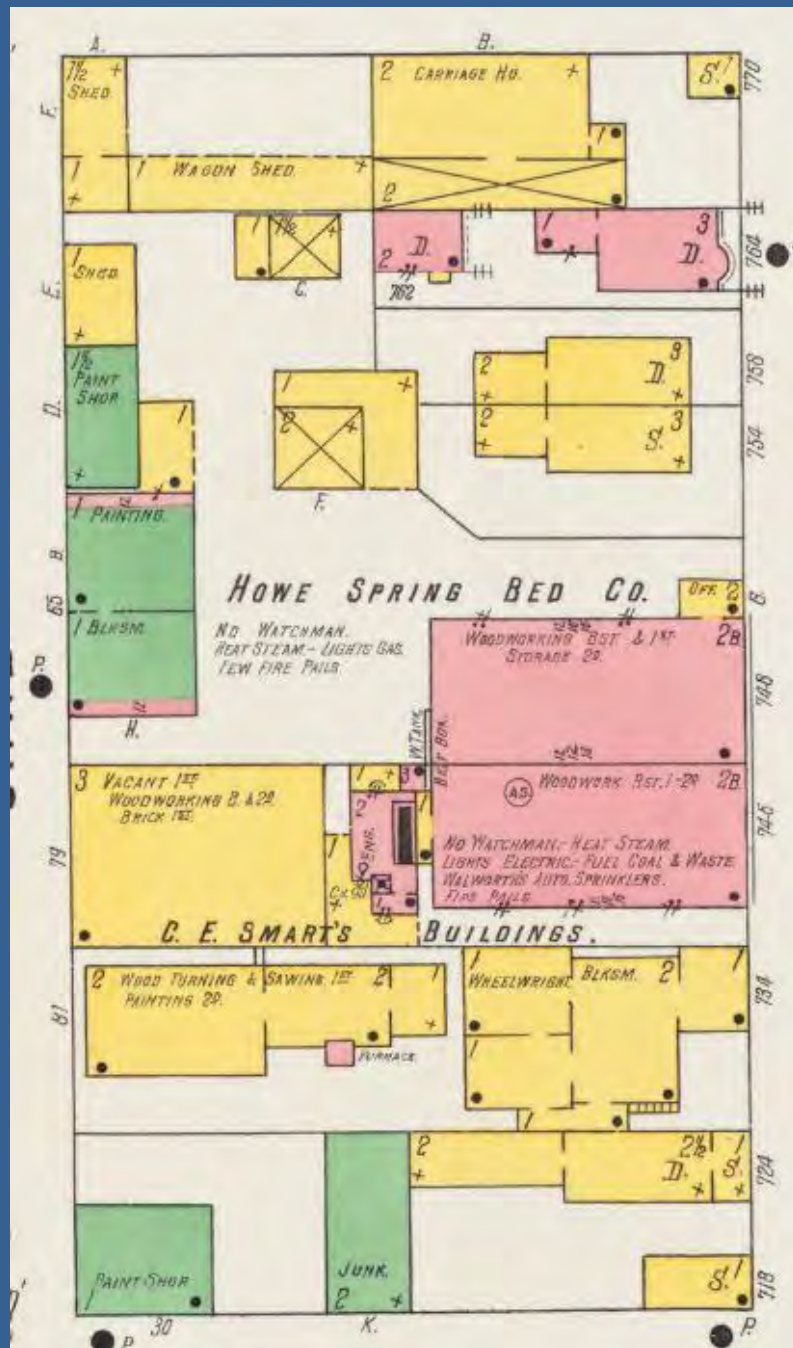
Cambridge Rubber Co (The Engine), 724-770 Main Street (1843-1922)



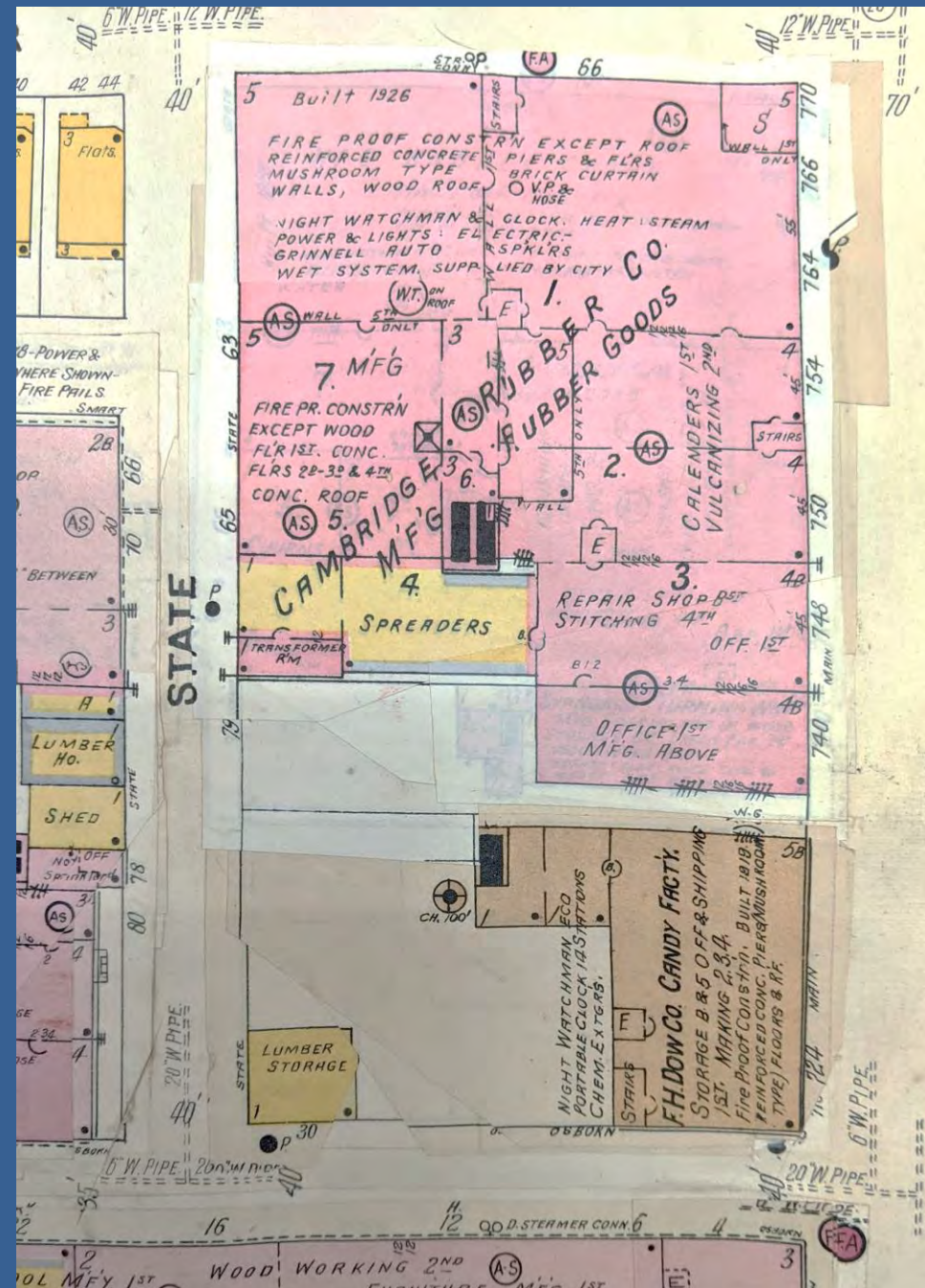
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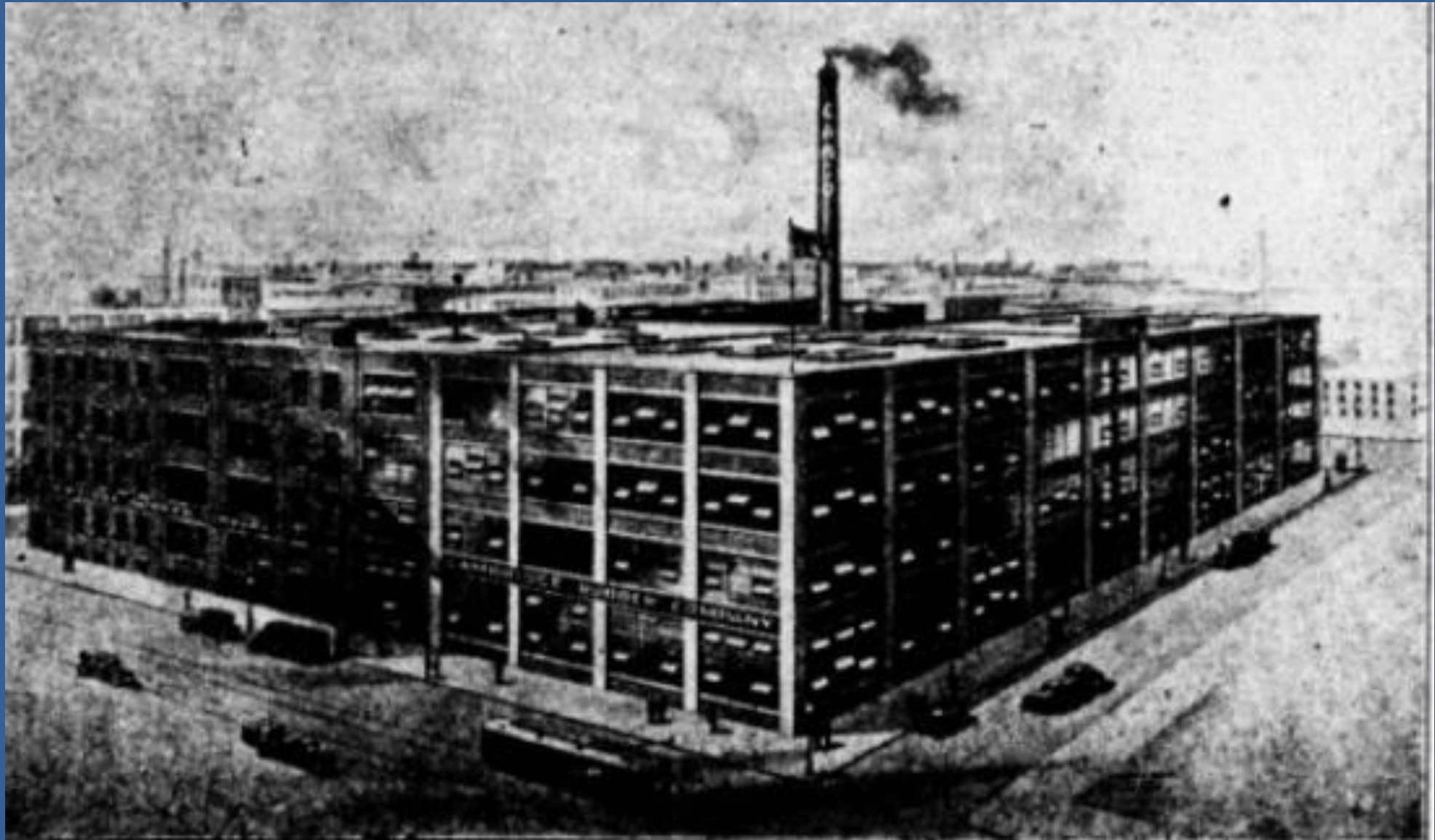
Main Street at Portland Street, 1953

1900



1929





Cambridge Rubber Co. 1,500 employees made 120,000 pairs of boots per week in 1925



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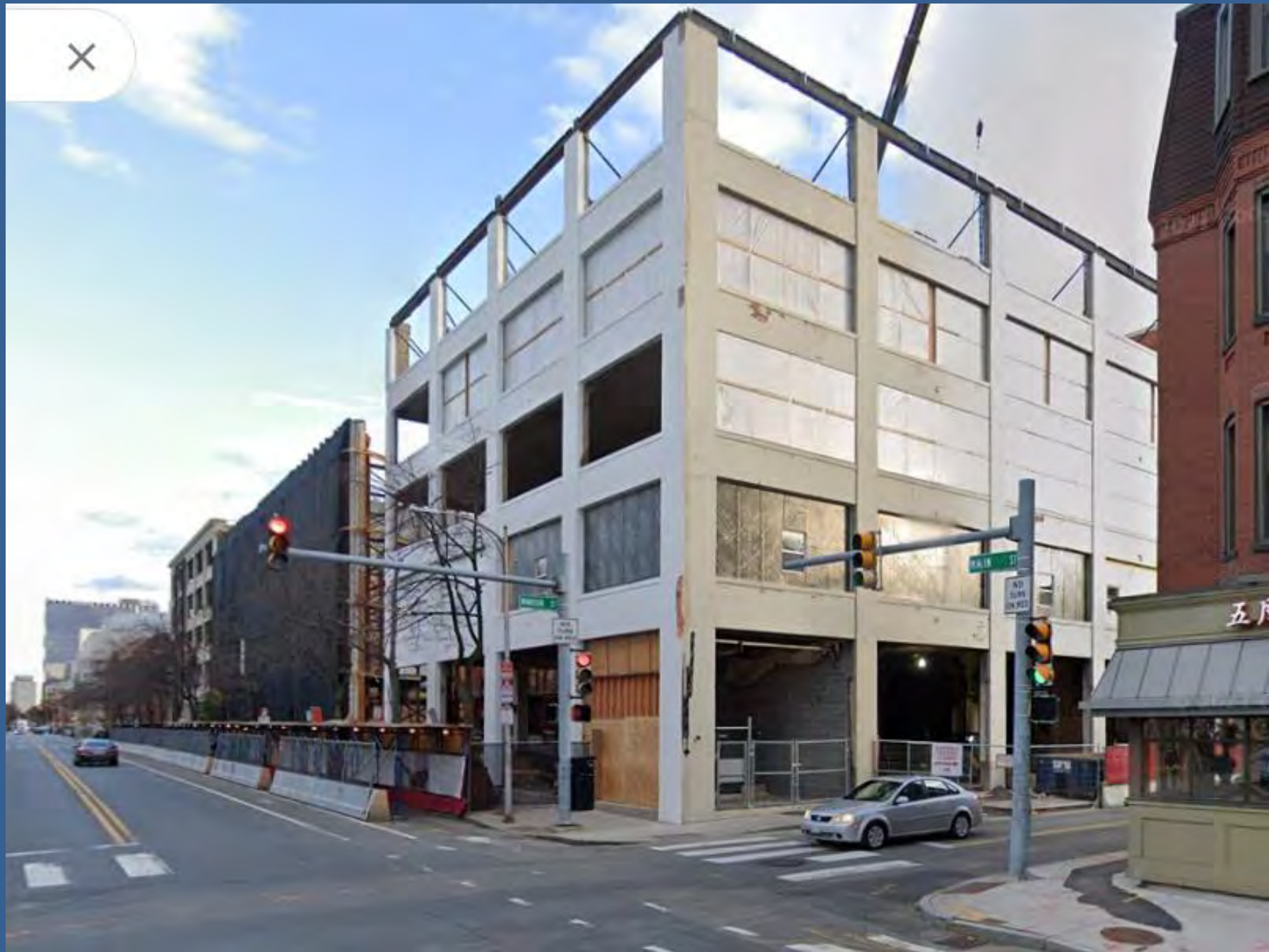
AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Cambridge Sentinel, August 8, 1925





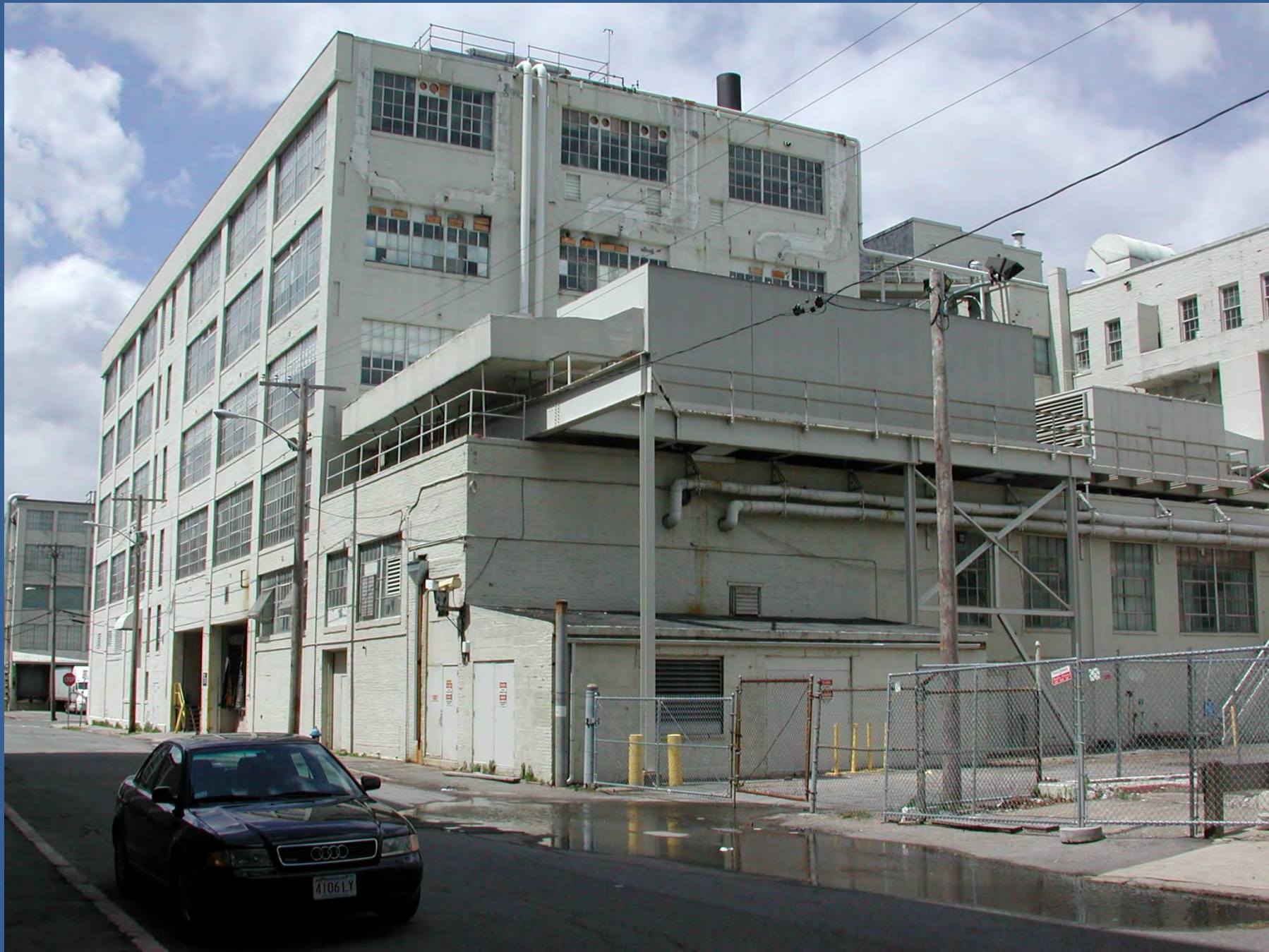


2020









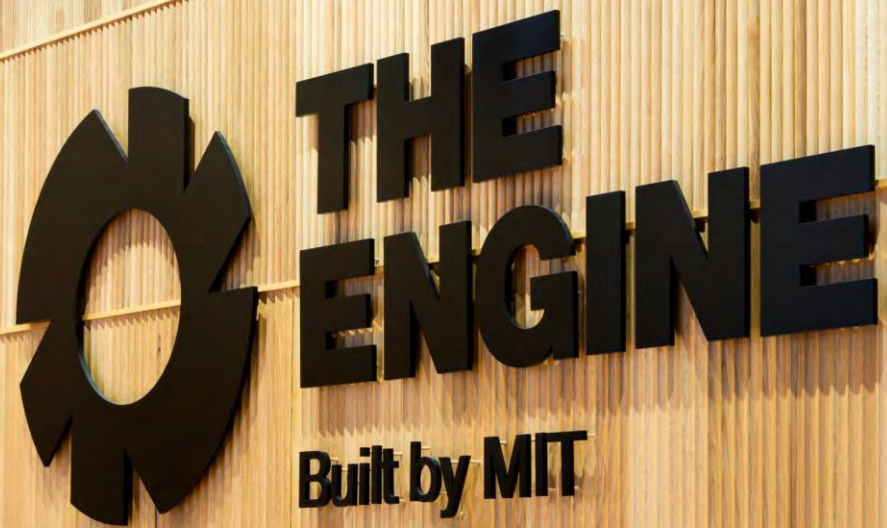








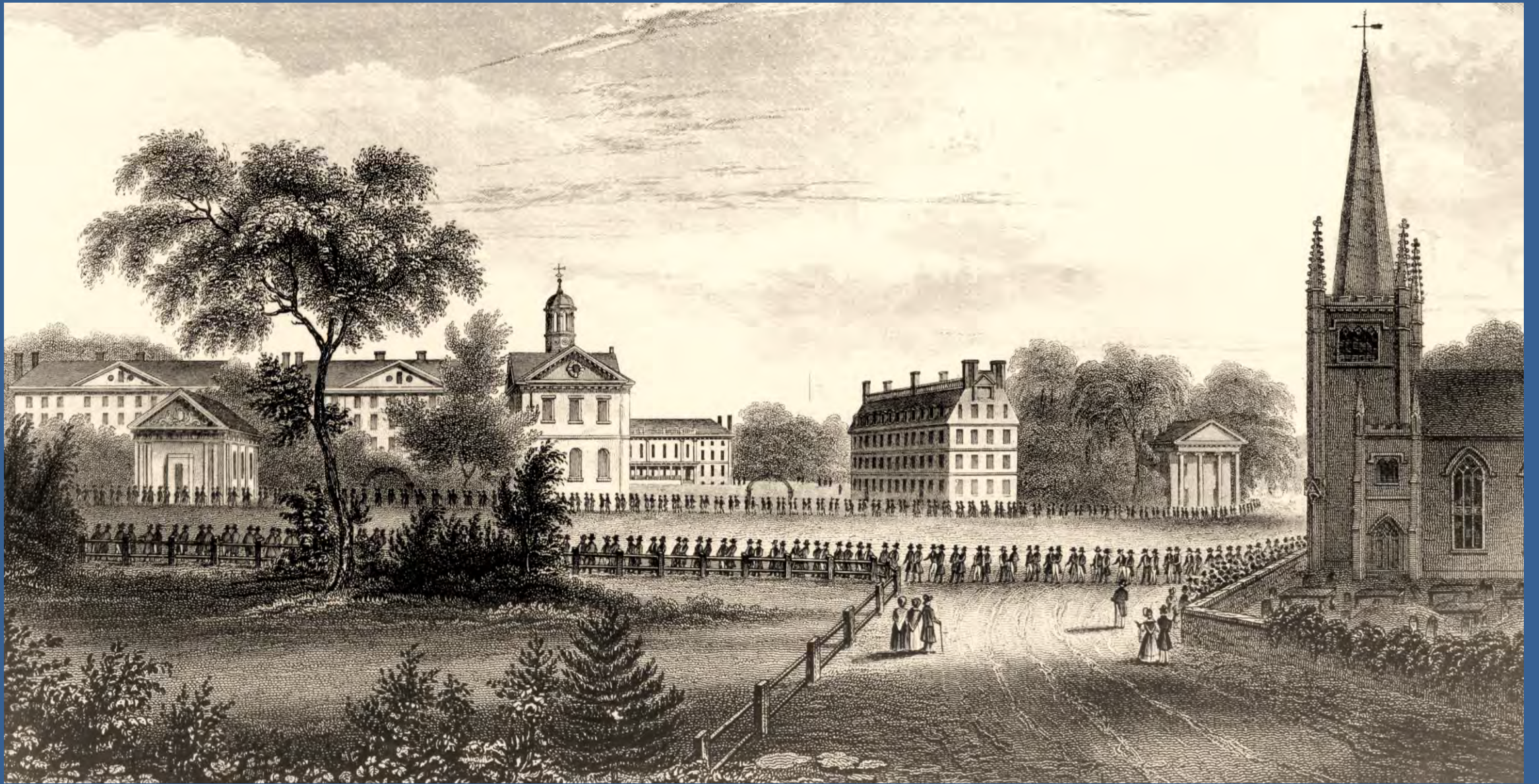




First Parish in Cambridge, 1450 Massachusetts Avenue

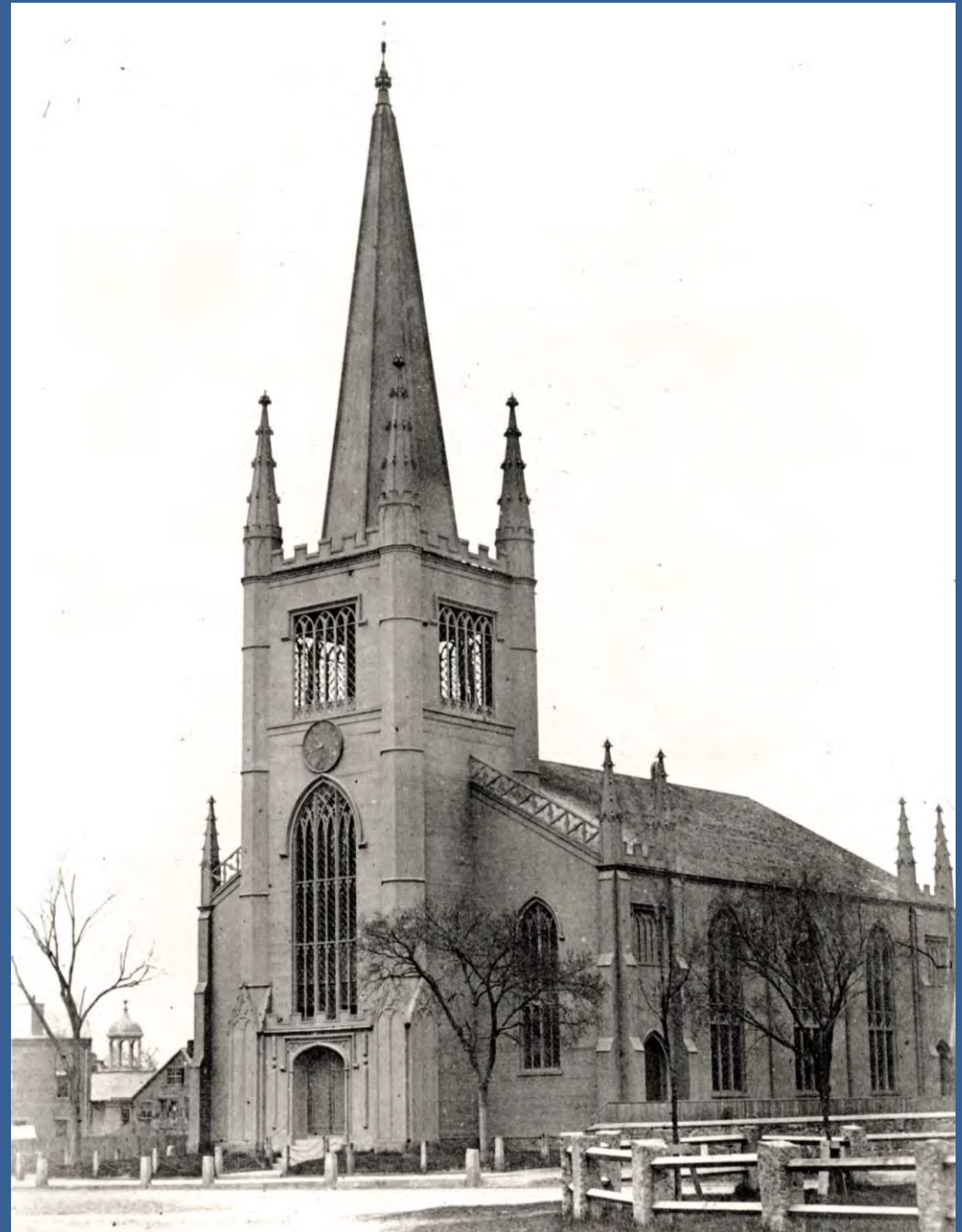


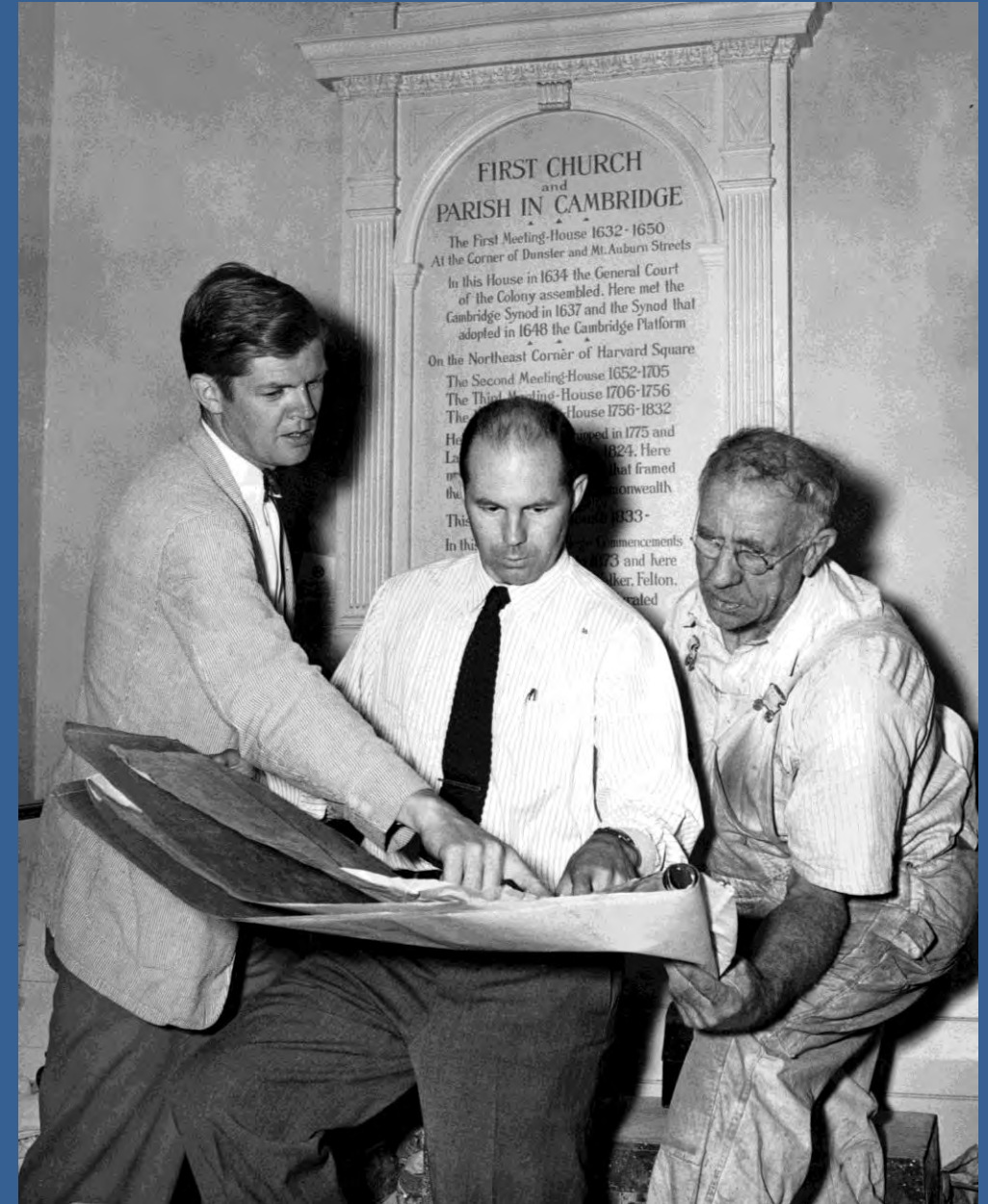
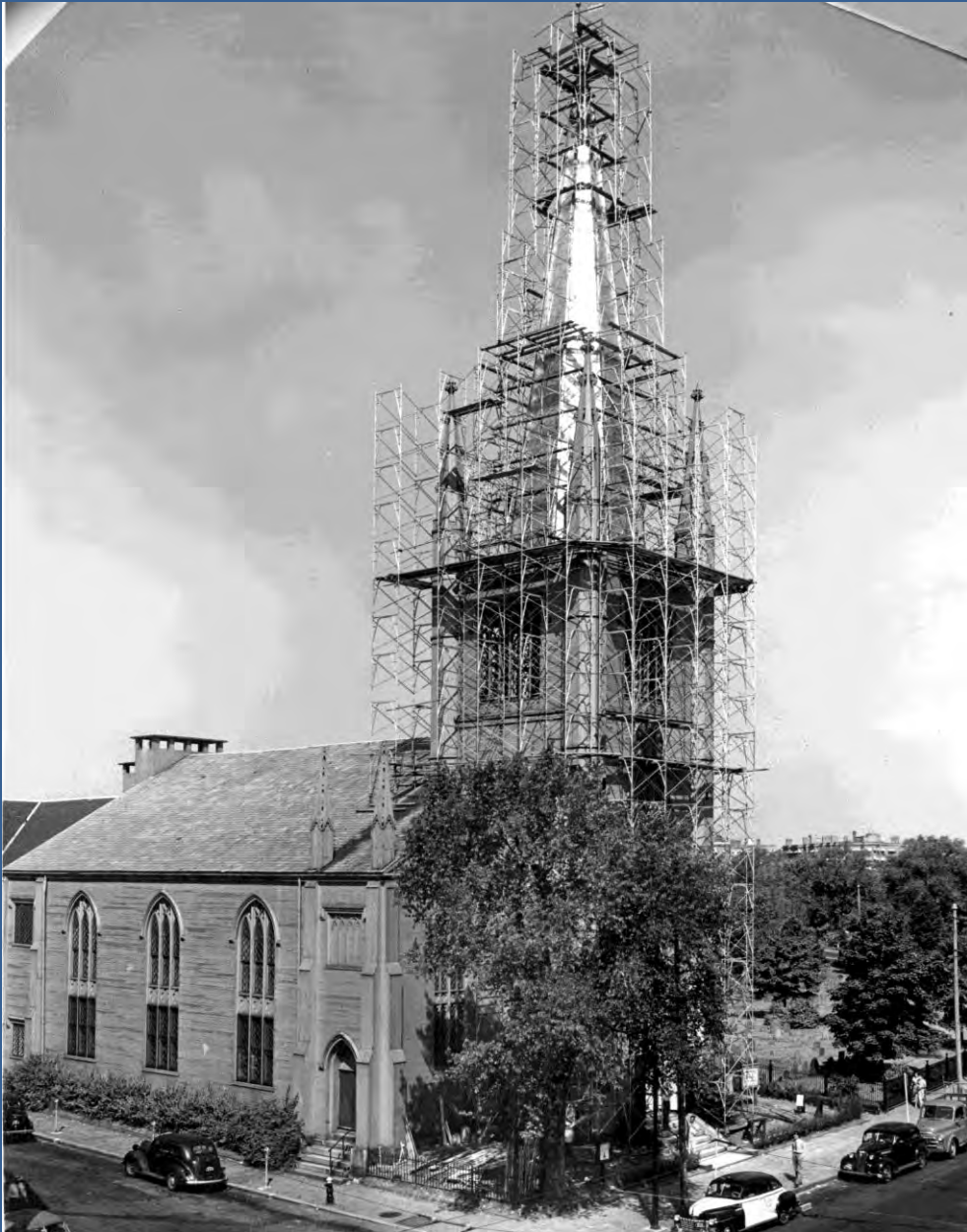
First Parish in Cambridge and David Torrey, architect



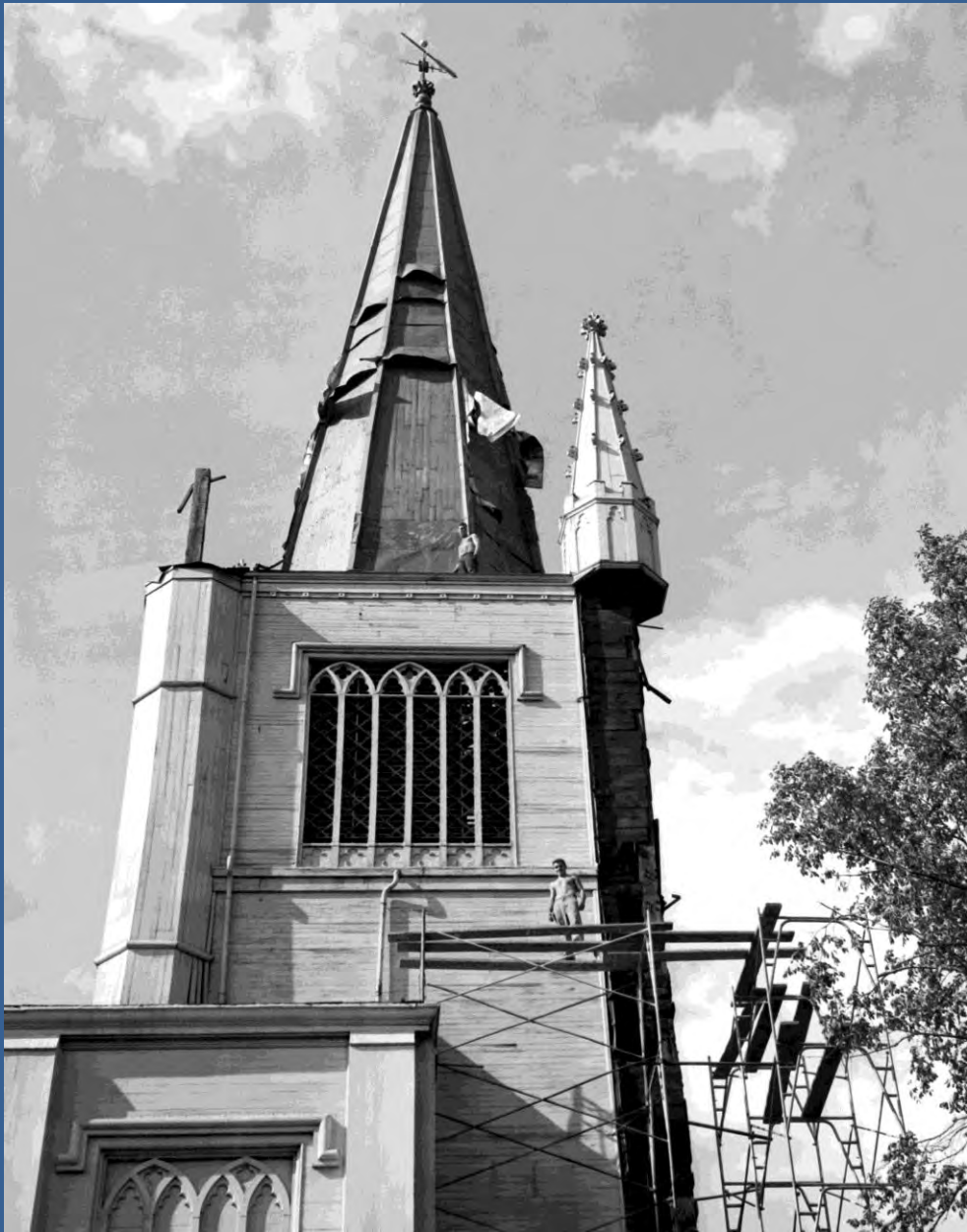
Harvard Bicentennial Celebration, September 9, 1836. First Parish Church (1833) at right.

First Parish Church (1833, Isaiah Rogers, architect)
Photo ca. 1860.





Restoration of Gothic details, 1949; architect Arthur Brooks posing with contractor and builder



Removal of decorative elements
weakened by hurricanes in 1954.



1955





Architect David Torrey with GFRP replacement lancet heads













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The First Church
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Nathaniel Sawin House, 1626 Massachusetts Avenue



Park Street Church, owner, and Craig Whitaker, architect



Massachusetts Avenue looking north from the Little Common about 1875. From the left are the houses of John Worcester (1865; demolished 1979), Michael Norton (1860; demolished 1925), and Nathaniel Sawin (1868).









Weld Boat House, 971 Memorial Drive



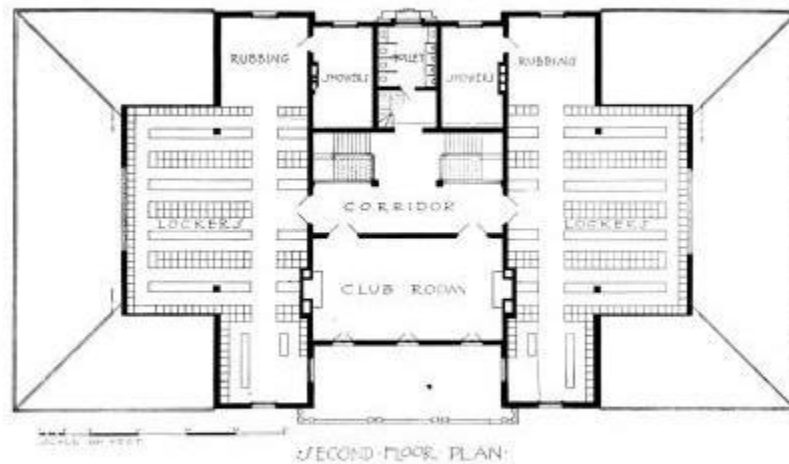
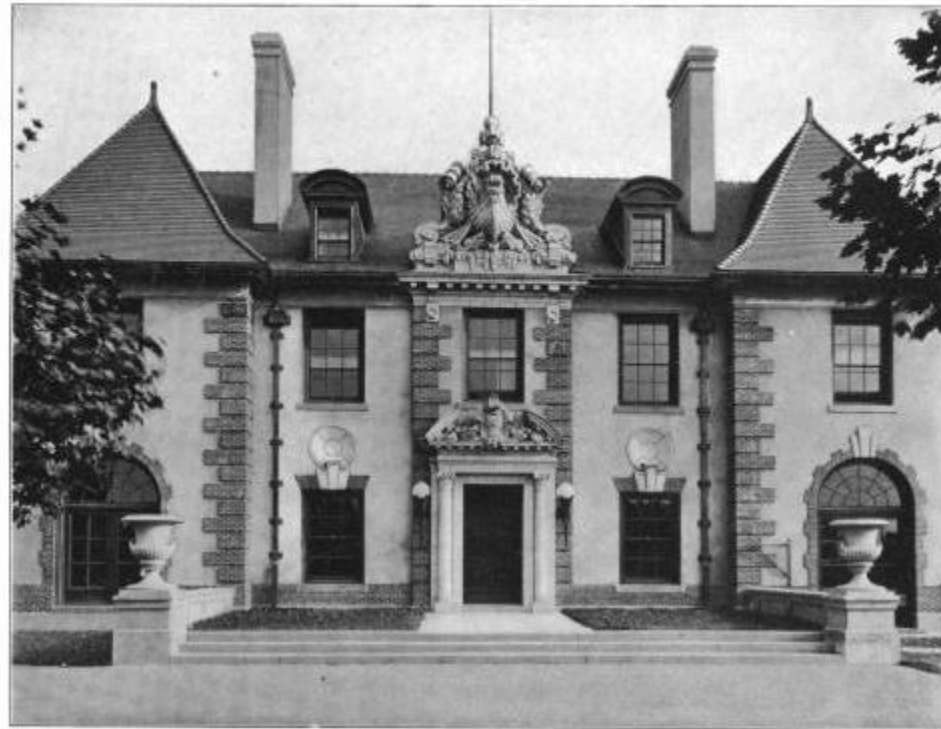
President & Fellows of Harvard College



Weld Boat Club (1906, Peabody & Stearns, architects). Photo ca. 1910.



First Weld Boat Club boathouse (1890)



✓ WELD BOATHOUSE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
PEARSON & STEARNS, ARCHITECTS.



















Daniel Major House, 96 Otis Street



Paul Fiore, owner and architect











Gardner Thwing House, 15-17 Pleasant Street



Mahmood Firouzbahkt, developer, and Marc McGovern, owner, with Kelly Boucher, architect



Gardner Thwing house (center, 1836, remodeled 1871) and cottage (left, 1849)











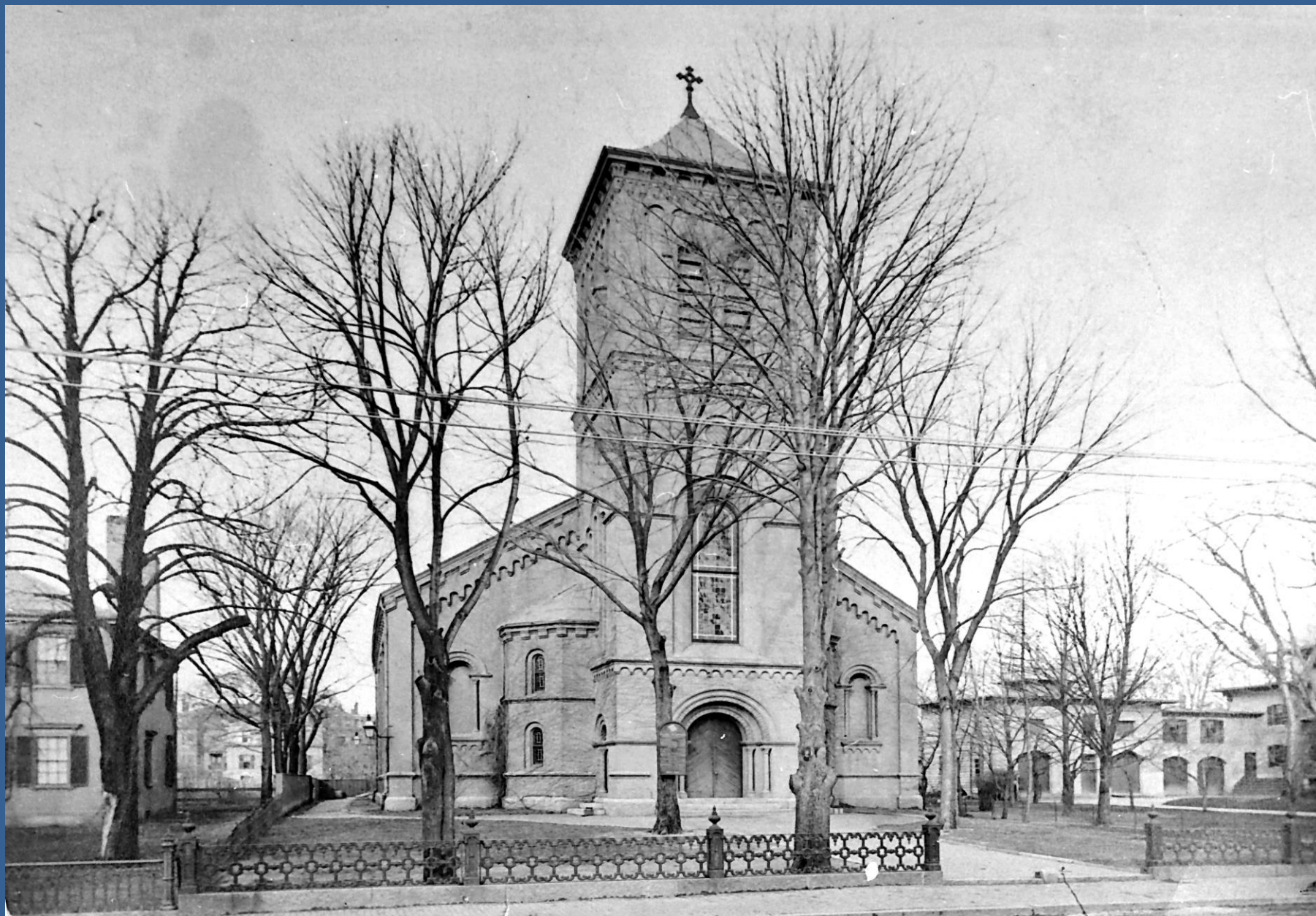


Gardner Thwing cottage (1849)

Prospect Congregational Church, 99 Prospect Street



Christ the King Presbyterian Church & Brazilian Presbyterian Church of Cambridge
with Scott Winkler, architect, and John Wathne, engineer



Prospect Congregational Church (1851, Alexander R. Estey, architect)













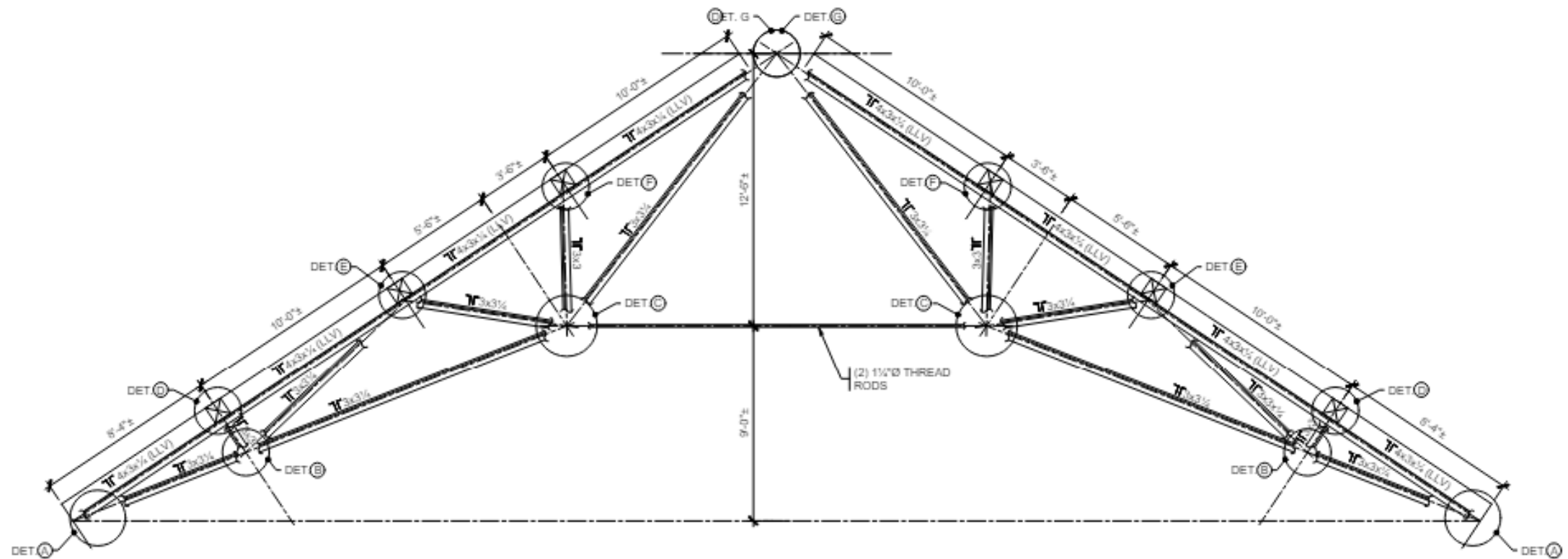




Joe Buckley's Window







NEW TRUSS T-1 THROUGH T-5 ELEVATION

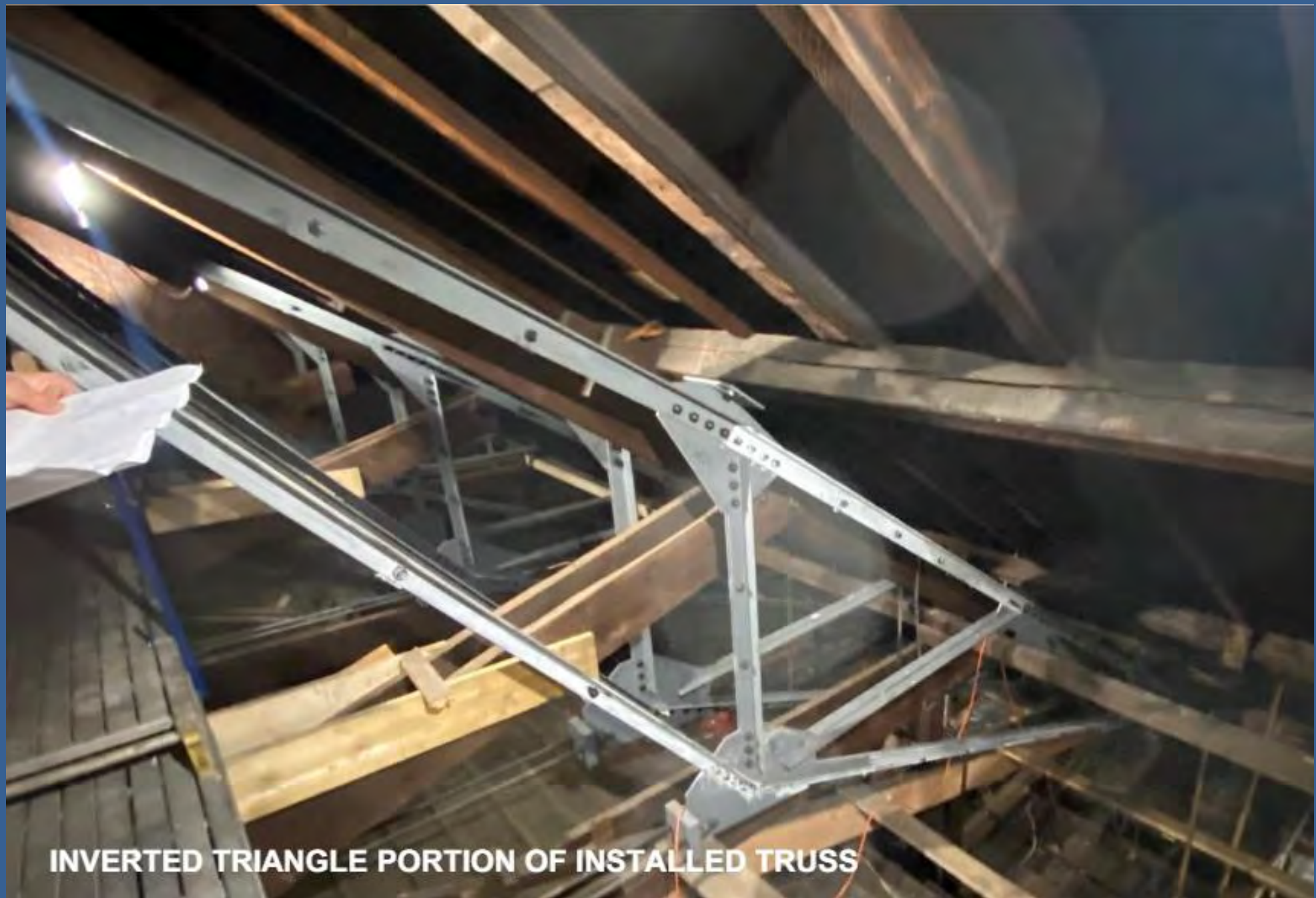
1/4" = 1'-0"

NOTE: ADJUST DIMENSIONS AND GEOMETRIES AS NEEDED TO
ATTAIN ADEQUATE CLEARANCES ALIGNMENTS WITH EXISTING
CONSTRUCTION

Structures North



UPPER PORTION OF INSTALLED TRUSS



INVERTED TRIANGLE PORTION OF INSTALLED TRUSS



BASE PORTION OF INSTALLED TRUSS



James Smith House, 98-100 Sciarappa Street



David Cameron, owner



James Smith House, 98-100 Sciarappa Street (1843)











102-104 Sciarappa Street, 1833

Sanford P. Ware House, 6 Union Street



Sarah Kaulfuss, owner, with Just A Start, Inc.









Presentation of Awards

Middlesex County Juvenile Court (Old Third District Court)



Historic Name: Third District Courthouse

Year Built: 1931

Owner: Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex County

Facilities Management: Timothy Ervin, Manager of Engineering
James Harding, Chief of Construction
Services

James Millins, Director of Facilities
Management & Capital Projects
Project Manager: Catherine Walsh
Division of Capital Asset Management
& Maintenance

Architect: Alan Fried
HDR Architecture, PC

Construction: Michael Crowley, Sr. Project Manager
TRAC Builders, Inc.

Engineer: John Corcoran

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Blackstone Station, 46 Blackstone Street



Historic Name: Cambridge Electric Light Company
Blackstone Station

Year Built: 1901

Owner: President & Fellows of Harvard
College

Project Manager: Harvard Engineering & Utilities
Harvard Capital Projects

Architect: Bruner/Cott Architects

Construction: Consigli Construction Co.

Engineers: Simpson Gumpertz & Heger,
Structural Engineer & Envelope
Consultant

Mitigation Manager: BLW Engineers, Electrical Engineer
CSL Consulting

Lighting Consultant: Collaborative Lighting

President & Fellows of Harvard College

Harvard Lampoon, 44 Bow Street



<i>Owner:</i>	Harvard Lampoon Trust
<i>Project Management:</i>	Eric Hersum Back Bay Properties, Inc.
<i>Architect:</i>	John Tittmann Albert, Righter & Tittmann
<i>Construction:</i>	Sean Delaney, Cenaxo, Inc.
<i>Masonry Restoration:</i>	Judith Selwyn Preservation Technology Associates
<i>Ibis Restoration:</i>	Carl & Susan Close, Hammersmith Studios
<i>Stained Glass Restoration:</i>	Daniel Maher Stained Glass
<i>Interior Restoration:</i>	Steve Walsh, WalshCo, Inc.

Trustees of the Harvard Lampoon and Albert, Righter & Tittman, architects

Albert Stevens House, 34 Buckingham Street



<i>Historic Name:</i>	Albert Stevens House
<i>Year Built:</i>	1931
<i>Owner:</i>	David Lakatos
<i>Architects:</i>	Edrick vanBeuzekom with Aaron Fuller & Keith Giamportone
<i>Construction:</i>	EVB Design Nick Stamos Fresh Start Construction
<i>Engineers:</i>	Scott Forest Forest Structural Engineering
<i>Landscape Architecture:</i>	Elizabeth Gourley, Elizabeth Gourley Design
<i>Landscape Construction:</i>	Robert Young, New England Masonry

David Lakatos, Owner, and Edrick vanBeuzekom, architect

Elijah W. Corey House, 5 Ellsworth Avenue



Historic Name: Elijah W. Corey House

Year Built: 1862

Owner & Developer: Matt Hayes, Unison Design Group

Architect: Peter Quinn, Peter Quinn Architects

Project Management: Brendan Hughes

Construction: Matt Hayes

Millwork and Front Door John Moriarty, J. P. Moriarty & Sons

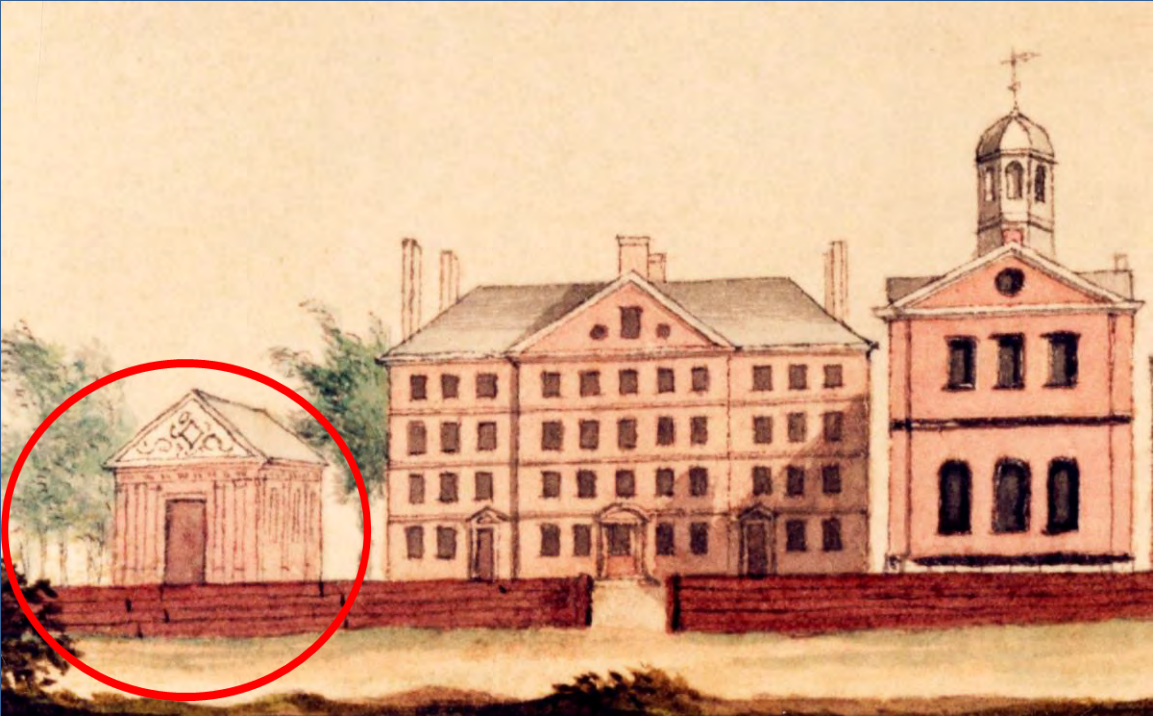
Restoration:

Electrical: Aidas Johubenas

Plumbing: Kevin Klein, Kevin Klein Plumbing

Matt Hayes, Owner/developer

Holden Chapel, Harvard Yard



Historic Name:

Holden Chapel

Year Built:

1744

Owner:

President & Fellows of Harvard College
Harvard Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Office of Physical Resources & Planning

Architect:

Bruner/Cott Architects

*Paint Analysis &
Conservation Consultant:*

Lisa Howe, Building Conservation Associates

Sculpture Conservator:

Josh Craine, Daedalus, Inc.

President & Fellows of Harvard College

James H. Fuller House, 15 Inman Street



Historic Name: Mary L. and James H. Fuller House

Year Built: 1870

Owner: CHA RAD Properties LLC
c/o Cambridge Housing Authority

Project Manager: Christopher Doran
Cambridge Housing Authority

Architect: Gail Trachtenberg
McKinnell, McKinnell & Taylor, Inc.
(MMT)

Construction: Thomas Pappas
Cape Cod Builders, Inc.

Cambridge Housing Authority and MMT Architects

The Engine, 750 Main Street



Historic Name:

Howe Spring Bed Company
Cambridge Rubber Company
F. H. Dow & Co.

Year Built:

1843-1922

Owner:

MIT Investment Management Co.
Ken Williams, Director of Real Estate

Architect:

Chris Leary, Jacobs

Construction:

Consigli Construction

Structural Engineer:

David Odeh, Odeh Engineering

MEP Engineer:

Allen Ames, BR+A Engineers

Interior Architect:

Ken Fisher, Gensler

MIT Investment Management Co

First Parish in Cambridge, 1450 Massachusetts Avenue



<i>Historic Name:</i>	First Parish Church
<i>Year Built:</i>	1833
<i>Owner:</i>	First Parish in Cambridge, Unitarian Universalist
<i>Church Officials:</i>	Carol Lewis, Dir. of Administration & Operations Cade Murray, Governing Board Chair Sylvia Wheeler, Building Advisory Comm. Chair
<i>Project Manager:</i>	Jeff Lussier, MJS Development LLC
<i>Architect:</i>	David W. Torrey, Torrey Architecture, Inc.
<i>Construction:</i>	Kaplan Construction, Inc. Becky Young, Project Manager Sean Lepore, Senior Project Manager Evan Markham, Site Superintendent

First Parish in Cambridge and David Torrey, architect

Nathaniel Sawin House, 1626 Massachusetts Avenue



<i>Historic Name:</i>	Sawin-Cobb-Wilson House
<i>Year Built:</i>	1868
<i>Owner:</i>	Park Street Church, Boston
<i>Church Official:</i>	Mike Ahearn, Church Administrator
<i>Architect:</i>	Don Mills Mills Whitaker Architects, LLC
<i>Construction:</i>	John Hersey All Phase Construction

Park Street Church, owner, and Craig Whitaker, architect

Weld Boat House, 971 Memorial Drive



Historic Name:

Weld Boathouse

Year Built:

1906

Owner:

President & Fellows of Harvard College
Harvard Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Capital Project Management

Architect:

Bruner/Cott Architects

Consulting Architect:

Peterson Architects

Construction:

Consigli Construction Co.

Preservation Masonry:

Preservation Technology Associates

Geotechnical Engineer:

Haley & Aldrich

Marine Engineer:

Childs Engineering Corporation

Structural Engineer:

Foley Buhl Roberts & Associates

Civil Engineer:

Green International Affiliates

Code Consultant:

Jensen Hughes

Specifications:

Kalin Associates

MEP/FB Engineer:

BuroHappold

Lighting:

Collaborative Lighting, LLC

Project Management:

Terva Corporation
Casali Group

President & Fellows of Harvard College

Daniel Major House, 96 Otis Street



Historic Name:

Daniel Major House

Year Built:

1828

1910 rebuilt as 2-decker by Thomas D. Mundy

Owner:

96 Otis Street LLC
c/o Paul Fiore

Architect:

Paul Fiore
Foley Fiore Architects

Construction:

Harry McShane & Ronald Smith
Cambridge Property Development

Paul Fiore, owner and architect

Gardner Thwing House, 15-17 Pleasant Street



Historic Name:

Charles Haynes House

Year Built:

1836

1871, changed to double-house

Owners:

Mahmood Firouzbakht, (#15, units 1, 2, 3)

Marc & Maryane McGovern, (#17)

Matthew McGovern and Kathleen Weller (#315)

Architect:

Kelly Boucher

Kelly Boucher Architect

Development & Construction:

Mahmood Firouzbakht

Boardman + Company

Mahmood Firouzbakht, developer, and Marc McGovern, owner, with Kelly Boucher, architect

Prospect Congregational Church, 99 Prospect Street



<i>Historic Name:</i>	Prospect Congregational Church
<i>Year Built:</i>	1851
<i>Owners:</i>	Christ the King Presbyterian Church Brazilian Presbyterian Church of Cambridge
<i>Architect:</i>	Christopher Winkler Wessling Architects
<i>Steeplejack:</i>	Tom Evarts Yankee Steeplejack Company
<i>Engineer:</i>	John Wathne Structures North Consulting Engineers, Inc.
<i>Masonry:</i>	Patrick J. Folan, III Folan Waterproofing & Construction Co.

Christ the King Presbyterian Church & Brazilian Presbyterian Church of Cambridge
with Scott Winkler, architect, and John Wathne, engineer

James Smith House, 98-100 Sciarappa Street



Historic Name:

James Smith Houses

Year Built:

1843

Owner / Designer:

David S. Cameron
100 Sciarappa LLC

Architects:

David S. Cameron
and Eric Zachrison
Context, a Collaborative Design Workshop

*Development &
Construction:*

David S. Cameron

David Cameron, owner

Sanford P. Ware House, 6 Union Street



Historic Name: Sanford P. Ware House

Year Built: 1854

Owner: Sarah Kaulfuss

Construction: Tara Saxton, Keith Madure & Jay Gurley
KTM Exteriors & Roofing

Housing Rehab Agency: Tim Kardatzke, Rehab Specialist
Ethan Solomon,
Homeownership Programs Dir.
Just A Start Corp.

Sarah Kaulfuss, owner, with Just A Start, Inc.

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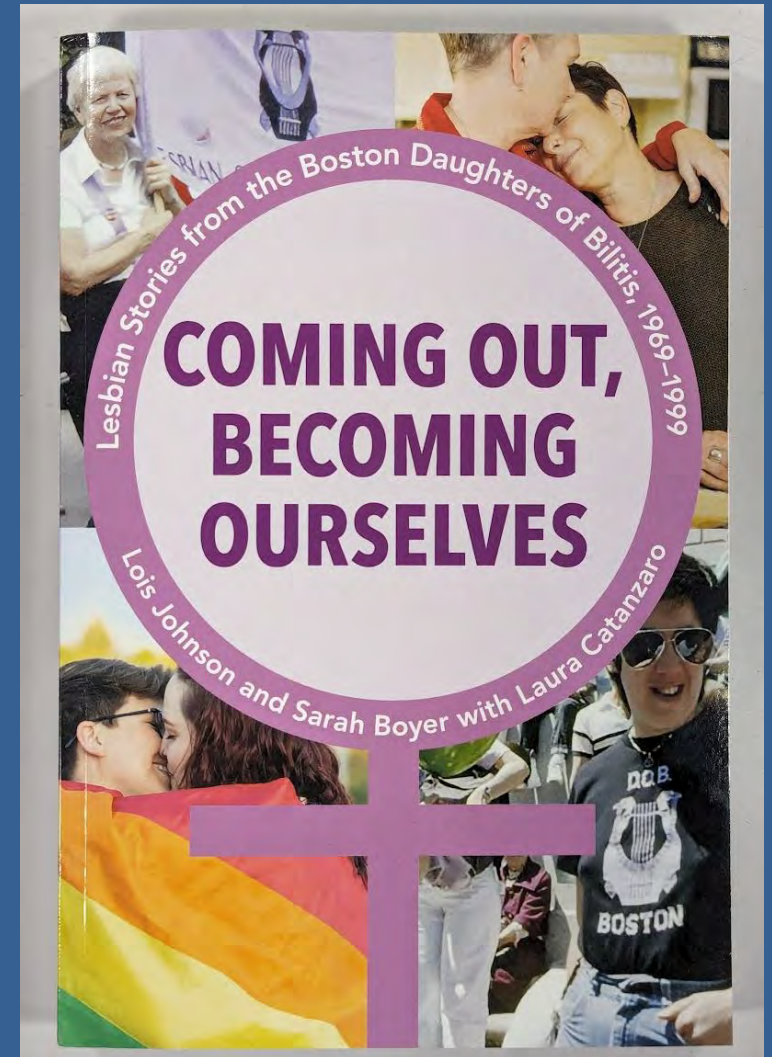
Sarah Boyer, Lois Johnson, and Laura Catanzaro,
*Coming Out, Becoming Ourselves: Lesbian Stories
from the Boston Daughters of Bilitis, 1969-1999*



Sarah Boyer with *Common Cause,
Uncommon Courage*, 1993



Lois Johnson and Claire (Sheri) Barden, 1973



Black Cantabrigians in the Early 1800s

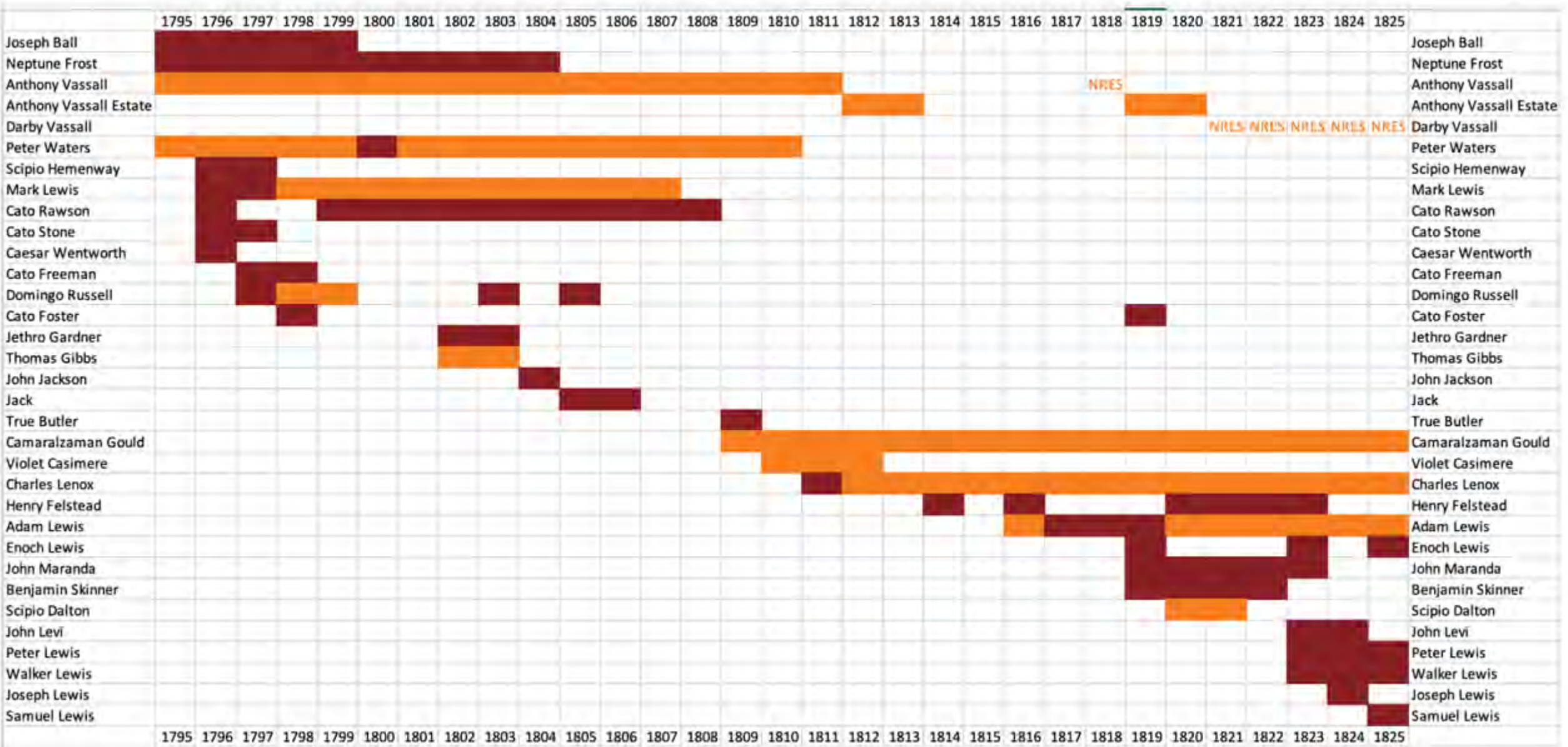
for the Cambridge Black History Project

Early tax records—at first glance just a series of names and numbers—can provide an invaluable look at the Black Cambridge population in the early years of the republic, though these records rarely mention color.

Poll and real estate taxes were assessed every year. By 1795, no persons were legally enslaved in Massachusetts. Men aged 16 and older were required to pay a poll tax; they and women were also taxed on real estate they owned as well as on certain other kinds of property. These tax records therefore allow us to see the names of all adult men residing in Cambridge each year. Given that the census took place only every 10 years and we don't have the kind of Cambridge street directories preserved since the 1840s for these early years, these tax records allow us to fill in years between censuses and entries in church and other records of births, marriages, and deaths.

As mentioned, though, the tax records do not—with rare exceptions—indicate a taxpayer's color, which means that, while we do have a list of the men in Cambridge each year, we cannot know which of these men were African-descended by looking at tax records alone. The men (and one woman) in the following notes have been identified as Black through cross-referencing the tax lists with vital records, town histories, memoirs, and newspaper articles that did mention color. It's possible there are still more Black people in this set of tax records who have not yet been identified.



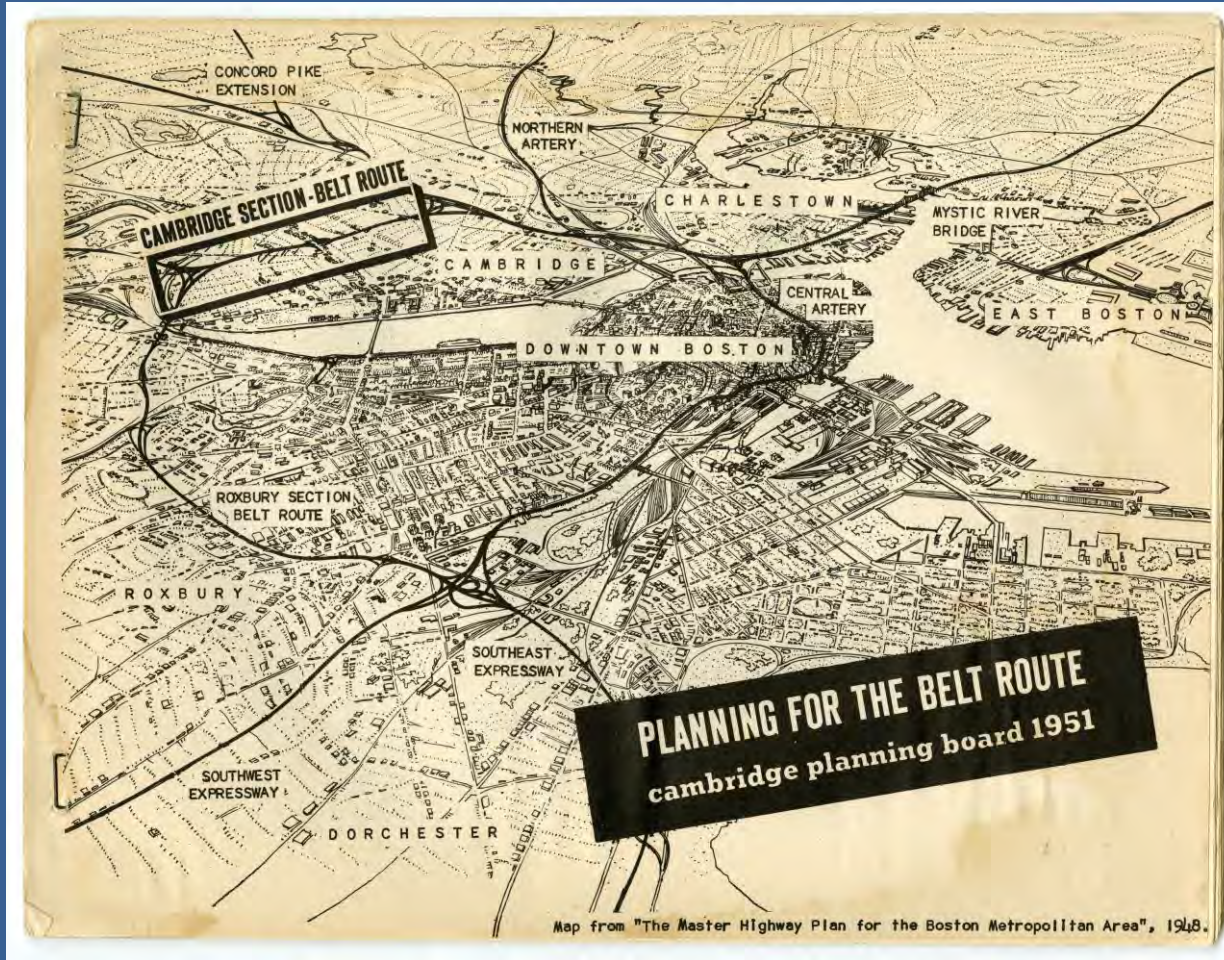


African-descended Cambridge Taxpayers, 1795-1825

Elisa Hamilton,
Juke Box at The Foundry



Steve Kaiser,
A History of Defeating the Inner Belt Highway in Cambridge



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Cambridge's City Charter: From Town Meeting to Plan E



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