In order that the idea of buying new music for the Union might be made especially anxious to get a large number of students regarding future purchases.

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To the Students of M. I. T.:

One of the strangest things that comes to the eyes of an unbiased observer is the lack of college spirit which exists in every phase of life at the State. The most striking instance of this fact is the infinitesimal and very small amount of support given The Tech. How many of you fellows who are continually discussing the various features of the paper have helped to make it better by paying for a year's subscription instead of borrowing a thumb-marked copy which has already had two or more men in its passage from hand to hand through Rogers historic steps through Walker, passing at Metcalf's before venturing across busy Boylston street, to climb the stairs of Eng. A or F, finally to arrive at the Union, there to be read and re-read by the mere ink until the print grows dim. How such a body of practical hard-thinking scientific men as the Institute is most certainly composed of can allow such a condition as this to long exist is inconceivable. We pass for a reply—there is none—let us proceed. Many of our sister colleges who boast of a total enrollment of thirteen hundred or more, including pastoring and professors, etc., gladly support a daily publication which is incomparable with The Tech, and yet costs more.

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