UT a few days since an astonishing statement, which in due time appeared in the Boston papers, was made in the Legislature of Massachusetts, apropos to the request of our Corporation for an annual State appropriation, whose import was that Technology, so peculiarly a rich man's college, is abundantly capable not only of self-support, but of aggrandizement by a sort of internal growth. So unique a conception of the components of our institution should scarcely be allowed to pass unnoticed. It is true, and it is a fact of which Technology is correspondingly proud, the class of men has in some respects undergone a change during the past few years: a genuine college life and spirit, an enviable college training, has constantly undergone a process of development. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that a large proportion of students are able, with no more than convenience, to bear the somewhat heavy expenses incident upon a life in a large city, and at a college which, from its very purpose, must require an amount of apparatus and of books which at other places would seem almost incredible. In no particular, however, has this amount passed beyond the limit of consistency.

It is to be hoped that the force of our statements will have been already perceived by that body upon whose action so much depends at this time. In any case, it is a matter for regret that statements with foundations so absolutely erroneous should be advanced, and possibly accepted by a superficial newspaper-reading public.

IT is the purpose of The Tech to publish during the next few weeks a complete list of Thesis subjects upon which Ninety-five men are now engaged. Perhaps in no other way can the breadth and the scope of the training at Technology be more clearly demonstrated than by a careful inspection of the varied subjects which are investigated, coupled with a comprehension of the ability which is required to cope with the accessory problems which constantly arise. So great an interest has of late been taken in this branch of work, that in many cases Theses have acquired a scientific value of importance in many ways. An admirable opportunity is offered to each man for original research in a direction closely connected with the professional life which will be adopted. So far as our knowledge extends, we are aware of no other college in our country where such prominence is attached to this particular line of work.