pared with other schools, the donation of merely one dollar from each tuition would place athletics on a firm basis financially, and with but little effect upon the funds of the Institute. With such a plan, the teams would have about $1,200 per year at their disposal and with that sum both the football and track organizations could do away with subscriptions.

The plan is not absurd, is not an impossibility, and its having been employed at Tufts for several years shows its feasibility. We hope the matter will be taken up by the Advisory Council, or the athletic organizations and presented to the Corporation of the Institute in such form as seems most advisable to them.

I beg to call attention to the article on the Rogers tablet appearing in this issue of The Tech as the first of a series of articles which we hope to publish from time to time during the year. These articles will serve a purpose of permanent value inasmuch as they are the accurate records of various historical facts of the Institute, the details of which are either very widely scattered or very difficult to get at. By publishing these papers The Tech is putting on record incidents which are likely to be of considerable value to those interested historically or otherwise in Technology's associations. Every year brings many innovations which are then so entirely in the present that the recording of the many details is likely to be neglected, and these articles will to some extent remedy this condition of things.

Just because a Freshman sits at the tail of the table and eats Frankfurters, he should not consider himself a wag.

**Freshman Drill Troubles.**

The disturbances in the Freshman Class over the question of enforced military drill, which were so prevalent early in the first term, have again broken forth, with the result that this time the Freshmen have incurred the displeasure of the Faculty and serious results are apprehended. Since their attempt, last October, to lock the instructor in the drill hall, matters remained comparatively quiet until the present term. About three weeks ago the dormant hostility of the class again became manifest, and, after passing through a somewhat boisterous afternoon at drill, the climax was reached at the next Saturday's Military Science lecture, when Lieut. Hamilton was obliged to withdraw on account of the noise.

The result of this was that President Crafts announced to the class that the lectures in Military Science would be discontinued for the remainder of the present year and some other form of instruction would be substituted in their place. The conduct of the class had been so unruly that the instructor had not only been unable to control them, but even had to call in the Faculty to his aid, and the Faculty would stand this nonsense no longer but were determined to take vigorous measures at once in dealing with the class.

The Freshmen have grown anxious over what steps may be taken in the matter, and a meeting was called last Friday afternoon to consider the situation. Among the alternatives that have been suggested are a course of recitations and weekly tests in military science, and the possibilities of a failure being given to the whole class in drill, which would necessitate a repetition of the subject next year. In the face of these discouraging possibilities about 300 were present at the meeting, including many enthusiastic upper class men. An address was made by C. M. Leonard, president of the Senior Class. After a few words in regard to the usefulness of