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Another requirement of the new site
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Living in such houses is'
ted of students' houses, there can, I think, be no doubt that they are infinitely to
be preferred to the cheap lodging-houses to which the circumstances of so many
of our students forces them to resort. Living in such houses is not only bad for the health, but it deprives the student
of the social advantages which he ought to reap by being a member of a community so cosmopolitan in its character as is the Institute of Technology. Another requirement of the new site is that it should be as accessible from the various railroad stations in Boston, so as to enable those who want to live at home to do so. There are already a number of these coming to the Institute from all directions around Boston. It would be extremely unwise to completely change the present arrangement of bringing all students into dormitories. Lastly, the site should be as near as possible to the center of Boston, so that it should be as accessible as possible for students still interested in working with the various professional, industrial, and social opportunities of the city.
A special committee has been engaged during the year in considering the relative advantages and disadvantages of a number of properties that have been indicated above. But there are three or four left that would satisfy most of our needs. The problem of final selection will doubtless be affected largely by the considerations of the future. The first burden of a change is a heavy one; for the total sum required to relocate, reequip, and make growth possible by increased enrollment involves millions. The Trustees in its national in its social end in its services, and so may reasonably look for help in many quarters, but its chief reliance must probably be on Massachusetts and the citizens of Massachusetts who are interested in the success of the Institute. It is greatly to the interest of Massachusetts and of the nation that the Institute should locate in Boston. It is not only the educational value of the Institute that should be considered, but also the economic value of the Institute, for the Institute will doubtless be affected largely by the consideration of the cost. The financial situation of the Institute will doubtless be affected largely by the consideration of the cost. The financial situation of the Institute as to a progressive business is an extremely unwise to completely change the present arrangement of bringing all students into dormitories. Lastly, the site should be as near as possible to the center of Boston, so that it should be as accessible as possible to the center of Boston, so that it should be as accessible as possible for students still interested in working with the various professional, industrial, and social opportunities of the city.
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