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In this day when endowments and professors' salaries are the favorite topics of dispute as some of our sister institutions it is an excellent practice to allow the Technology student an alike to the privileges he may enjoy as a result of his peculiarly well fixed position. Were our graduates to stop and think about it they would find the Institute the on the right in a manner which leaves very little doubt in the minds of the men of other colleges, so to devotion to the Abra Mater. This fact is made evident in the recent report of President Stamps of Tufts College. The report contains curves which show that M. I. T. is third in the list of the Eastern colleges, while the endowment is depicted as rising abruptly from the four million, eight hundred and eleven thousand dollars that has been submitted in the Institute in all departments of science which are the best experts among their special fields that are to be found in this country today. Regarding their salaries—the less said the better. Economists maintain all the teacher is sadly underpaid. We are prone to agree on that point, but the constitution that is attached to the position is possibly to be reckoned as part of the remuneration that is its own. Many of the Technology professors are examining outstanding teachers; they are government advisers; they are commanding figures in our low courts.

CREW PRACTICES ON CHARLES

The candidates for rowers had their first practices on the Charles Monday afternoon, as usual, the meet turned out. There were twenty-eight oared and three single sculls, but that the new eight-oared Lynn shell recently acquired seems to have been found out and ordered to the same in all. The order in which the crews used same was as follows: 1917, Strake, Berliner; 7, N. L. Chase; 6, J. A. Smith; 5, C. Green; 4, E. B. Sewall; 3, W. H. T. Sargent; 2, C. O. Smith; 1, 0. C. Wright; 1, W. W. Holmes. The order in which the crews used same was as follows: 1917, Strake, Berliner; 7, N. L. Chase; 6, J. A. Smith; 5, C. Green; 4, E. B. Sewall; 3, W. H. T. Sargent; 2, C. O. Smith; 1, 0. C. Wright; 1, W. W. Holmes.

HOW ABOUT DUES?

CLASS due lists used to be posted in a case at the old Union on Trushy. Place. With one exception the various class treasurer's have so far failed to put similar lists in evidence on any of the boards about the Institute. Those who are responsible should take cognizance of this fact and use means to apprise the students of the number who have paid the stipend demanded for the running of the class organization. Campaigns for the express purpose of rounding up the sluggard debtors have not been conducted and an attempt should be made to have all the members of a class bear an equal share of the expenses if they would share in the benefits that accrue from connection with any of the classes.

HERE IT IS AGAIN

IN A THOUSAND and one insidiously inviting ways, the familiar "irresponsible" of spring fever season is endeavoring to possess the unsuspecting student. Now from until the hour (1) days of June it will be a pitched battle with many of us as to whether or the lure of the blue skies and balmy air will have greater call than the duty of study and labors in the University. The art of the affair is, however, that we must realize that the Faculty sees no beauty in any of Nature's movements and all too frequently offers no leniency on this score. "Tis the trying time o' tear.

Today's communication explaining the reason why the Spring Concert is going to be held in Copley Hall ought to silence criticising tongues.

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