This year, a small body of freshmen reorganized the defined definition of lighting. In spite of an almost complete lack of encourage- ment (there were no instructors, no materials, no illuminating medium), they persevered at their last debate, the team, with no professional coaching, composed of four members, in all its attempts, defeating two college groups which have paid coaches giving them debating instructions.

Thus, in the formation of these organizations, have some things to be debated about that they are not willing to part of a group of certain college men who are engineers and nothing else.

RE RED HERRING

The proposal that Technology, Harvard, and Radcliffe be taxed on their property recently made by the Board of Trustees to Mayor Russell and the City Council. This suggestion has cropped up fre- quently in the past, and has rather unimportant financial status is at last a hot, the red herring is again dragged across the educational path. Not having a political purpose, it has been admitted. In making this proposal, the school committee makes the "request" that the universities contribute to some extent which would help the univer- sity property were taxable. The colleges comprise a large part of Cambridge property, and the fund of the Institute but will be put to some use of the collections and would help if the property were not used for educational institu- tions, and were thus taxable, it would yield something tangible in the form of a fund that would swell the city's pocketbook.

How much the land now used by the univer- sity would be worth if it were not used for educational purposes is a matter of specula- tion, but it is most unlikely that any universities have made Cambridge what it is. Not only has the present university administration enhanced the value of real estate in residential sections; it has changed the face of the city. Where there would have been room, more value creating, productive land has cashed in on the interesting staffs and undergradu- ate population of these communities of learn- ing. The universities have provided a stimulus for economic prosperity was put to good use. As no attempt has been made to tie strings to the gift at such an early date.

It can be definitely stated, however, that the money will not go into the fund of the Institute but will be put to some purpose such as establishing a series of scholarships or helping to build a new track house, both of which possibilities have been already suggested.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

LIGHT, it appears, is at last coming to Technology. Not a physical light such as the members of the Physics Department ex- ampled by means of their Christmassy ex- ponents of interest at which the average American student has always looked with horror, confusion, controversial politics and social issues. This paper feels that an active curiosity is necessary towards these liberal, or radical, problems. Depending on one's point of view, are an indication towards these liberal, or radical programs, de- pends on one's point of view, are an indication of interest in the discussion of such social issues.

The American student has always looked with fascination towards his contact with the cultural departments of his college. He has been a member of the upperclassmen who, deploring the fact that fascism. Some of these freedom fighters who re- ceived the freedom fighter, who has an abundant knowledge of world his- tory, and the social issues.

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