to-day in all of our colleges a large number of men who are 'duffers' in athletics in that they have no specialty. Harvard recognizes this class through its gymnasium, its tennis association, and its Weld Boat Club. Here at Technology, we cannot expect as yet a large gymnasium, and a boat club like that of Harvard is also an impossibility, but we can have the tennis and would be glad to have it, as the membership of the tennis association has always shown. No game is like tennis in affording equal amusement both to the expert and to the indifferent player, and for this reason it is becoming more and more each year a typical college sport, and the college sport which awakens the greatest athletic interest in the ordinary run of the college men.

It is to be much regretted that the Technology Tennis Association has not succeeded in opening the courts this fall. The fault, however, does not lie with the management, but wholly in the fact that the material with which they have to deal is utterly inadequate to our needs. Grass courts at their best are largely dependent on the weather for their usefulness, and, moreover, even under favorable conditions, our grass courts have been so poor that many of our players have sought their tennis elsewhere. The policy of our Faculty is, as is well known, to do nothing beyond merely countenancing the athletics in the Institute. They can scarcely expect that the Tennis Association will ever be in a position to make the needed improvements itself, and we sincerely hope that they will undertake the matter themselves and not allow so important a branch of athletics to die out at the Institute.

We would call the attention of our readers to the fact that within a very short time it will be too late for the editors of "Technique" to receive any outside contributions. Some seem to have the idea that the editors are to do everything themselves and would not receive outside ideas or opinions if they were presented. Some seem to have written for "Technique" and yet remain waiting to be formally asked before they make known their attempts or hand them in to the Editor-in-Chief.

"Technique" should represent everything in Tech. life which is not made sober by being given a place in the catalogue. To accomplish this end in the best manner and to sustain and improve the reputation we have already made, let every man think if there is not something that he would especially like to see appear in the annual, and suggest it, or better, write it up himself and hand it in, having first found whether or not the article would be considered if produced. It is in this manner that even a greater interest in the book than exists would be awakened while the editors would be materially aided in their work.

COMMUNICATIONS.
The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

BOSTON, Nov. 3, 1891.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:—

For the benefit of those interested in football I submit the following statement:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Received of Mr. Weiss</td>
<td>$363.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gate Receipts, Collections</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received at Harvard, Andover, Fall River</td>
<td>$90.00</td>
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<td>$1,103.75</td>
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</tbody>
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Dartmouth and Bowdoin Forkitories, $50 each $100.00
Doctors’ Bills $125.00
Footballs, Goods $150.00
Coaches $100.00
Traveling Expenses $225.00
Rent S. E. B. B. Grounds $150.00

$850.00

This is only an approximate account, as all collections and bills have not yet been received.

E. P. GILL,
Treas. M. I. T. Football Asso.