to see that "Technique" is alive to the fact that Technology is without a single representative song. It is shameful that an institution of our size, age, and standing, can claim not one of those spirited melodies so dear to all college men. Wake up, friends! here’s a chance to win fame, wealth, and at the same time to make our dear Alma Mater forever grateful to you. Even should your contribution fall short of the "Institute song" standard, there is plenty of room for other songs. With the aid of all the classes, of some of our instructors, or perhaps of our alumni, we should before long be able to get out a small edition of "Tech. College Songs." We undoubtedly have the talent, but, sad to say, seem to lack the will.

The same applies to the other desired contributions. Let each one do his share toward perpetuating the pleasures, the jokes, the triumphs, even the sorrows and the vicissitudes of days which will ere long appear to have been the happiest of life.

The value of the prizes is nothing; it is what they signify that lends the value. It will be no small honor to capture any one of the prizes offered, or indeed even to have one’s work published in a book like "Technique." Remember, the outside world judges social Technology largely by its annual; so again we say, work for "Technique."

THE annual meeting of the Football Association last Saturday brought into prominence a condition of affairs which can no longer be ignored, and that is the utter unsatisfactoriness of the explanations of our present position made by the president of the Association. Indeed, it is hard to find a word which correctly expresses the general opinion in regard to the manner in which have been treated affairs of the gravest interest to all concerned in the development of football at Technology.

A disgracefully small percentage of Institute men subscribe year after year, to support our football interests; out of the funds collected by these few true-spirited students is taken the sum necessary to send instructed delegates to the conventions of any league, or leagues with which we may be associated. And what is the result, as testified to by this recent meeting?

Mr. Clarke attempts an almost unintelligible explanation, utterly unsatisfactory in every respect, of the fact that Technology is refused admission to a league composed of our old associates of past years,—whether elbowed out by some carefully planned conspiracy, or refused admission on account of past poor showing, or allowed to slip out by dishonorable tactics, is left entirely to the imagination of the students at large.

In behalf of all those who have generously come to the assistance of the association in its hour of great need, we now insist that the account of this affair be drawn up as clearly as the annual report of the Treasurer, that it be made in writing, if necessary; and in any event, we say that it is the clear right of the Football Association to demand and receive an official report far more definite and concise than that offered verbally from the chair last Saturday.

In response to a communication which appears in another column, THE TECH is pleased to publish a short sketch of the Institute colors, hoping that the matter may prove to be, as anticipated by our correspondent, one of general interest.

It was in the fall of 1875, at one of the first class meetings of the Class of '79, that the question of the Tech. colors was first taken up; and at that time, after some research, it was ascertained that the Institute did possess some vaguely traditional colors which were, if we are not mistaken, lavender and white. These thus attaining sudden prominence, some other college instituted a well-founded claim of priority; and so, with the co-operation of the other classes, a committee was appointed to look into the matter. This joint commit-