you can afford in aid of a worthy object. One thing more we may mention here. In times past it was customary to see a large number of ladies present at all the games in which Tech participated. This we wish to see revived. Every man who has a fair friend to take to a game, take her. Let her clap for Tech while you yell, and see what the result will be,—victories before deemed impossible.

E do not wish to harass our readers with our troubles, but the present state of affairs makes a plain statement necessary. The Tech has been laboring for two years to pay off a debt started three years ago. Its editors have not received one cent of pay for their services, but have worked hard—harder than any one can realize who has not occupied a similar position—in endeavoring to produce a paper worthy of Technology. If any person believes mere "honor" is sufficient reward for the sacrifice, let him start a paper and try it for himself; he shall have our subscriptions. But to come to the point: this year many of our old advertisers, almost the sole support of the Tech, are obliged on account of business depression to decrease their "ads," or else discontinue them. Of course our revenue is correspondingly lessened, and it remains for Tech men themselves to decide whether or not they are to have a representative college paper. It is impossible to issue a first-class weekly on second-class income; and what we need is subscribers. It is not enough to buy the paper each week,—we must know how much money we can count on. And as for the men who buy The Tech in sets,—passing a single copy around,—well, their spirit is commendable! Should The Tech cease to exist, every man would appreciate his loss, and wonder at the lack of spirit here; yet how much is he doing now to help the cause? NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

UR musical organizations start this year with bright prospects. Under the able coaching of Mr. George L. Lansing, the great banjoist and composer, and the energetic leadership of Mr. Shepherd, '95, the Banjo Club ended last season as "one of the finest college clubs in the country." It is confidently expected by Technology at large that this record will be improved and advertised during the present year. It has been proposed to increase the Banjo Club to eleven; and this is certainly wise, for lack of power is the chief trouble with the present players, and this can be overcome by additional men. There is little probability of the increase in numbers affecting the ultimate good time and expression in playing for which the old club was remarkable.

The Glee Club has begun to organize in an energetic manner, and with past experience should make great improvement. There is plenty of good musical material of all sorts in Tech this year, and it will certainly pay all men included under that head to show it. Our alumni in Chicago talked seriously last summer of inducing the clubs to visit the city during the next semi-annual vacation, a concert to be given one evening and followed on the next by the annual dinner of the Northwestern Alumni Association. Such a trip, with a guarantee of financial success, would be of immense benefit to the clubs, as well as a blessing to Technology. The former would attain a stability otherwise impossible, and the Institute would exhibit to the general public a side of its life but little known. And, argue as one may, Technology needs to have its social, musical, and athletic functions developed and shown, both to produce the broadly educated men that Tech aims to make, and to secure the recognition abroad which we are qualified to receive even in circles other than scientific.