ALTHOUGH an attempt has been made for a number of years on the part of successive "Technique" Boards, and through various editorials appearing in The Tech from time to time, to secure a suitable Technology song, all efforts have hitherto proved fruitless, and our college stands to-day as deplete in this respect as it was on the day of its founding. While the prizes which other years have offered must be considered as bribes to a semblance of that true college spirit which readily finds its outcome in song, it is equally certain that no co-operation whatever would have been gained in the past from the student body at large had not such offers of money been made. This year the Ninety-seven "Technique" Board has come forward with the customary energy, and has offered a prize which, in itself, is well worth any effort which might be expended in gaining it. We regret, indeed, that such a course should be pursued to obtain what we so much desire and what our college so emphatically needs—a good representative song. Yet, in the absence of a better method of pursuance, The Tech must heartily commend this stand which the "Technique" Boards have taken.

So thoroughly has the college song become identified with the student life, or, it might be said, to such an extent is the college song an exponent of the college life, that the public is wont, to-day, to consider them inseparable. The song is but a part of that artistic life which, under the general nomenclature of college customs and outside undertakings, athletic, social, literary and histrionic, appeals, more especially to-day than ever before, to the world at large.

In the work of the Glee Club the lack of a Technology song is noticeably felt. With the necessity thus staring us in the face, let Technology men make a general effort along this line, so that the year will not have passed, and the Ninety-seven "Technique" will not have been issued, without placing before the world a song which will become a part of our college life, and be handed down to succeeding years.

Lehigh University's gain has been our heavy loss; but we must consider ourselves somewhat consoled by the universal recognition of Dr. Drown's superior qualities. We notice with great pleasure a full account in the Brown and White (Lehigh) of the address given on Founder's Day at Lehigh by Dr. Drown. One has but to read this expression of sentiment in regard to modern technical education to gain an understanding of the breadth of the author's ideas.

Dr. Drown is recognized as an authority in his special lines, and has spent years of study at home and in the great foreign Universities in the subjects of Chemistry and Metallurgy, but at the same time he has de-