the whole affair would not have dropped had it not been for the sudden and unaccountable lack of interest shown by the coach.

In another column we publish a letter from the manager of the French Play, in which he states his reasons for considering that L'Avenir should not give a theatrical performance this year. This being the case, it is high time that the French Society take some formal action in the matter. It will be remembered that, according to the agreement made last spring between the Walker Club and L'Avenir, the former cannot undertake the production of a play during the coming Junior Week, while L'Avenir nominally intends to do so. Hence, L'Avenir is guilty not only of letting Les Plaidours slide, but also of keeping the Walker Club from itself preparing a play. As the interest in the French Society is now so slight that its President is unable to call a meeting to take action on the matter in hand, we would not blame the Walker Club if it now began preparations for a play, especially after the letter from the Manager of the French Play, to which we have already referred as appearing in this issue. When an organization has gone to the dogs as rapidly and as evidently as L'Avenir has since last year's officers resigned, and has become so far a nonentity that its President cannot even get a quorum together to act on a matter of importance, not only to itself, but also to the Institute generally, and to another society, it does not seem to us that agreements with it have much value. L'Avenir deserves the strictest censure for its action in regard to Les Plaidours, and its conduct is far from reflecting credit upon the present officers of the society.

The record of last season shows that Technology is able to turn out a winning football team. As a result of this, the football management is endeavoring to arrange, for the coming season, one or more games with stronger colleges than we have met since the season of 1893, and a few games with the larger colleges rather than with schools smaller and less prominent than Technology now seem a possibility. Even though the attempt to raise our football standard does not meet with immediate success, the ultimate benefit of such a change is obvious. In track athletics our record made against Amherst and at Worcester is equally creditable.

An aggressive policy on the part of the managers of the teams representing us in all branches of athletics should receive the enthusiastic and hearty support of that portion of our undergraduate body which is interested in seeing Technology take the place in athletics that belongs to a college of her size.

The Tech approves thoroughly the attempt of the manager of next year's Football team to arrange a game with West Point. The relay race between Cornell or Columbia and Tech. on February 18th at the B. A. A. meet is a move in the right direction, and a league with Brown and Amherst is the only thing wanting to give Technology, for the next few months, competitors against whom it will be worth while to put forward our utmost effort to win.

On February 18th the Boston Athletic Association holds its annual Indoor Meet in Mechanics Hall. This Meet is, undoubtedly, the best of its kind held in this country, and is always an event of great importance in amateur athletic circles. The events are open to all amateurs except in those events which are invitation races. Technology will be represented by one of the best relay teams it has ever had, but it should not be satisfied with this only entry. All the events, except the invitation