This is with no small concern that The Tech has beheld the critical condition in which the Musical Organizations of Technology have been placed. Aside from Athletics, probably no other line of student effort is more important in developing a true college life and in bringing our outside interests into prominence, nor is there any other branch of social undertaking so worthy of support as the maintainance of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs. To the Banjo Club, especially, Technology has in the past turned with peculiar and honest pride; neither has a kindly spirit of applause in the work of the Glee Club been ever lacking, nor commendation ever withheld of the rapid strides toward more perfect success which the club has recently made. The Mandolin Club in its initial season last year won many laurels throughout the course of concerts.

This year, however, if report is true, the interest of the past has so far relapsed that the clubs will find extreme difficulty in successful reorganization unless a great deal of energy and enthusiasm be displayed on the part of those the most closely identified with the movement, and unless the proper spirit of competition for positions be shown by the student body. The present apathy which is evinced is wholly discreditable, and should be frowned upon by every man who has the best interests of his college and its social undertakings at heart. In view of the necessity for immediate action, The Tech hopes to see such an arousing of interest that efficient clubs will soon begin training for a concert course which will, if possible, be far in advance of all previous attempts.

We are glad to see that the opportunity for the study of Latin is appreciated, and a small class in Latin Readings has been formed this year. Aside from the study of scientific terminology, there should be a number each year to study a literature of which the best is accessible almost to the beginner. Meanwhile it is interesting to note that the class is begun with men from a scientific course, acting with the hearty approval of the professor in charge.

Once more Technology places an eleven in the football Arena, and asks for the hearty support which such a team undoubtedly deserves. Not only should the financial aid from the Institute at large be sufficient to defray the necessary expenses of a college team, but every player who can assist the eleven at practice in any way should come out regularly. If Technology is ever to be successful in football, it will be through this twofold support; and with the material at hand, there can be no better year than the present one. It seems a