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We regret to announce the resignation of Mr. Malcolm McLeod, 1907, from the Business Managership of THE TECH.

Tech has opened for another year. We come back brimful of vigor stored up,— by some in out-of-door life, by others in work in factory or mine,— by all with the object and resolve that this year shall be our best, in work, in play, and in all that comes from school-life contact of keen brains and manly hearts.

Tech is not an easy school, and sometimes, no doubt, the longing comes that the year might be a companionable walk along the flower-bordered paths of polite learning. But Tech is one of the formative agents of vigorous Americans, competitive yet friendly. Let us not, though, amid the rush of the opening weeks and the pressure of our work, forget the hearty handshakes and good-fellowship which are so evident to-day.

It is to be hoped that the Freshmen will respond at once and unitedly to the endeavors of the Juniors to help them in organizing. A strong and prompt class organization is important for the immediate problems of competition with the Sophomores. But the effects are more far-reaching and a vigorous and spirited first gathering argues for many achievements throughout the four years.

## ATHLETIC FIELD.

The Athletic Field in Brookline is now ready for the use of the students. The track is in fine condition and should prove much better than it was in the spring. The football field has been mowed and the goal posts put in position. In the rear of the grandstand two tennis courts have been laid out, but as yet they have not been smoothed and rolled. It is the plan of the Athletic Committee to have the courts completely fitted out. These courts should prove of immense help to the Tennis Association, as tournaments and matches with other colleges can be played there.

## CHANGES IN PIERCE.

The rooms of the Architectural Department in Pierce Building have undergone a considerable change. The third floor rooms, formerly used as the fourth year drawing-room and the exhibition room, have been transformed into a large room divided into a series of small alcoves. The third and fourth year architects will use these rooms together, so that the third year men can profit by intimate association with the older students. The room was divided into alcoves so that a larger wall-surface might be available for the display of drawings and casts.

The exhibition room will be placed on the fourth floor in the old third year drawing room. It is the intention of the department to constantly exhibit the work of the students and also of prominent architects.

## FRANK LAMONT SNOW.


Frank Lamont Snow was drowned July 25, 1905, at Cayuga Lake, N. Y., while attempting to rescue a friend. Funeral exercises were held at his home in Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon, July 27. Mr. Snow graduated from the Institute with the Class of 1905, in the Electrical Engineering Course. He graduated from the University of Rochester in 1902. He was a very popular classmate and was highly esteemed and respected by his many friends.

Overheard on Rogers' steps: "Hello glad t' see you have a good vacation get any conditions hope you passed yes Calculus F I guess see you later s' long."

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