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Mr. A. H. Donnewald, 1907, has been granted a leave of absence from THE TECH Board.

From present indications there would seem to be some ground for believing that Field Day this year will be a series of impromptu exhibitions of disorganized scrub games. The Freshmen have taken hold comparatively well but quick work must be done and more men must turn out if they are to have organized teams. The Sophomores have done practically nothing. Nine or ten men at practice for football, and fifteen for tug-of-war, will hardly conduce toward an interesting contest. For the sake of those who have a right to see interclass games of collegiate proportions, if not out of a self-respecting pride, it is decidedly up to both classes to begin earnest work.

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THE TECH is always willing to receive communications upon topics of timely interest. Its own editorials endeavor to be impartial and give the views of all men due consideration, but its columns are open for any discussion, the responsibility for the opinions expressed of course being disclaimed. No communication with open honest purport will fail admission into THE TECH.

It is urged by the manager of the 1909 relay team that all freshmen who intend trying for their class team sooner or later start in now. Although class practice and class coaching cannot begin until the Fall Handicap Meet is over, the coaching given indiscriminately to the men of all the classes who enter the meet will benefit the freshmen track men as much as any, probably more, and the manager will be able to get a line on his men. Other things being equal, those who come out and begin training first will be most likely to make the team; and naturally the confidence of the manager, and the class will be given to those who are faithful from the start.

The highest St. Louis Exposition award for exhibits in the department of engineering education went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as has already been mentioned in these columns. Second rank was awarded to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the medal was just recently received there, according to newspaper reports.

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