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The LITTLE PLACE AROUND The CORNER
invited.
partment. A cordial invitation is
meet the professors of this de-
Professors Swain, Porter, Allen,
and McKibben will be present and

at the Tech Union on Saturday
Manager should be chosen by com-
the contest on November I6, has

of Field Day drop, and

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THE TECH announces the elec-
tion to the Business Staff of R. W. Page, 'cy, and A. Blake, 'cy. Mr. Blake has been granted leave of

Since the few episodes of the
week, the two lower
classes seem to have let the idea of
Field Day drop, and
that much vaunted class
spirit be dispersed to
the four winds. The
support given by members of the
classes to the teams preparing for
the contest on November 16, has
been wretched. Few seem to real-
ize that this contest is for the
honour of having the class numerals
engraved on the handsome Trophy
Cup presented six years ago by
Samuel Cabot, an Alumnus and
member of the Corporation; and
these few working manfully, but
in small numbers, with dormant
classes behind them, can accom-
plish little. This honor so highly
prized by previous classes, will be
but half deserved.

As to the Freshmen, that small
burst of enthusiasm which followed
their dinner at the Tech Union,
had died away, and a state of peace
or indifference has settled down
over the newcomers. The spirit
shown, was evidently nothing more
nor less than a case of the
Kad Eka; for in the three weeks that
have followed so far, nothing has been
made to turn out teams that will
make Field Day a success. Not
only a lack of interest is evident, but
there is open dissatisfaction on the
part of some, and so far no ad-
vances have been made toward an
auspicious settlement. If the lack
of harmony is between the candi-
dates and the management, this
should be easy to settle, as the
team's victory means success for
the class; not the manager. If it is
among the candidates, the Class of
1910 is surely establishing a prece-
dent when the members let petty
troubles stand in the way of a class
victory. These should be post-
poned until after Field Day. In a
case like the present where it is
a question of expediency more than
together or wrong, both the man-
agement and the candidates should
bear in mind their duty to the class
and Institute and settle the mat-
ter satisfactorily and quickly.
This may seem an insignificant
affair, but at present, when it is
difficult to get sufficient men for
the teams, every obstacle, how-
ever small, should be removed.
The Sophomores know from last
year's experience the necessity of