FRESHMEN ARE BEATEN BY SOMERVILLE HIGH
Snappy Game of Football Marked by Individual Play—
Score, 13-3.

At Somerville, before a crowd of 800 people, the freshman football team placed their first game of the season with Somerville High. The score was 13 to 3 in favor of Somerville, the Tech scoring two touchdowns in the third period and kicking one goal. In the last few seconds of play Captain Leeper, of the freshman, placed a drop-kick over the bar after the team had plunged through the heavy Somerville line for a cumulative gain of 25 yards. This was the individual score for 1916. He made more tackles than any man in the game, followed the ball constantly while the latter time was instrumental in getting first down. Donle and Leland played well together for several forward passes that were good for fifteen to twenty-five yards each.

The freshman pulled well together notwithstanding the fact that they had played together for the first time that they have played together, nevertheless individual play was most conspicuous. One particularly strong, being almost impressionable able to the rushes of Somerville's heavy backfield. As a first attempt, the Tech was greatly improved. The Tech was remarkable good for fifteen to twenty-five yards each.

One hundred and twenty members of the Class of 1916 attended the dinner given by THE TECH in the Union Student night, to welcome the new men to the Institute. Dean Burtn opened the meeting by introducing the Dean as the man the Freshmen will see a lot of and the wish to know as their friend and adviser. Dean Burtn opened the meeting by introducing the Dean as the man the Freshmen will see a lot of and addressing the audience of welcome to the Freshmen.

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A NEW IDEA.

We propose during the present school year to run a series of edi- torials dealing with the future professional value and other general subjects pertaining to our life as Tech students. It is also our intention to touch on the fallacies which exist in the popular mind concerning the re- sponsibility of certain departments of our course. The first of this series of editorials is contained in this issue.

We invite criticism, and will gladly print all communications, that may reach us, on any subject connected with Institute life.

THE OBJECT.

It is the age of specialists, and men who come to the Institute are sure to be aware that the Institute is the most complete of the great universities of the world in so far as it is a complete university. It is the age of specialization, and the student is as sure to know that the Institute is the most complete of the great universities of the world in so far as it is a complete university.

The aim is to make men competent in their chosen professions, and of even more importance, to train them to meet the emergencies of life as men. The student who thinks about this and estimates it according to his special studies, but not only to consider what he is becoming as an engineer, but simple, but he should deliberately estimate his advancement in the power of taking the initiative in thought and deed. He should be prepared to think before him the idea that he is not being trained to be a machine, but a thinking man.

THINKING.

The trouble with the graduates from technical schools, a large em- ployer from Bostom said in Boston last summer, "is that they are not sure. Then they chafe with their hands, but they can't see to work with their hands. What I ask of men is to understand the valuable equipment we gave them so much the one who knows things as the one who knows how to do things and what to do with them.

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WEEKLY MEET.

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85 yard run-Won by A. B. Webbe, 14th, second, W. B. Speer, 15th, third, F. Hitchcock, 16th. Height, 6 feet 4 inches.

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Hammer-Won by W. A. Agren, 15th, second, J. H. Agren, 15th, third, C. Fox, 14th. Distance, 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault-Won by J. P. Mullavey, 15th, second, F. Hitchcock, 16th, third, C. Fox, 14th. Height, 6 feet 4 inches.

T. C. A. TO BE ACTIVE

IN WORK FOR STUDENTS

Officers Hope For Considerable Increase in Membership This Year.

That branch of the T. C. A. activity which comes near into contact with the student body in general is the Thursday Institute room, given to the T. C. A. by prominent men of all professions. These talks are of an extremely practical nature, and coming as they do from successful men, each of whom is an authority in his own line, they are invaluable to every Tech student. Each talk has been announced beforehand by bulletin and in THE TECH. The first will be given this coming Thursday by Presi- dent Judd of Boston University, who spoke before a record gathering in the Institute last year.

Another department which deserves great popularity is the Discussion Room, each composed of about twenty members, which meet weekly, entering the intelligence of the mem- bers as to time and place. Each group chooses its own leader. Secretary Talboys, if desired, will lead as many of these groups as he is able. The subjects will be taken from the printed materials and lists given out in the T. C. A. booklet.

The Church Cooperative Committee will take up the publication among Tech's students of notices of social, religious, or other church events of particular interest.

The Social Service department, composed of about fifty members, teaches English to the foreigners at the Institute life, and this year to run a series of Tech helps strangers to get acquainted with Institute life.

PROF. JACKSON.

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The consensus of the men who are interested, "Prof. Jackson is the Institute of Techno- gineering presents the experts for both branches of the T. C. A. activity."
The Harvard University has kindly come to the aid of the Institute, and Professor Jackson's lectures will be given by C. A. Adams, professor of Electrical Engineering, and Assistant Professor C. E. Fernald, in the department of Banking and Finance. The courses in the two institutions are not only the same, but the professorship has had a very large experience in the subject of electricity, which is indeed the reason for the lecture's arrival and for this reason they are shared by the Harvard men, who are not officially issued.

STONE & WEBSTER

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLANS

HOTEL BUNKRIDGE BOSTON
FRESHMEN DINNER.

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It provides new means of their getting together and learning to know each other. The professional societies are of special benefit to the fellows, so that they serve to broaden their minds and also furnish a chance for social life. He spoke particularly of the Civil Engineering Society, which is the one in which he is most interested, and which, he said, had for-}

ners here last year that were worth coming miles to hear. He ended up by saying that although the first-year men were technically known as Fresh-}

men, they had all the benefits and privileges of upperclassmen, which showed the broadmindedness of Tech-}

ology men.

Coach Kanaly said that the Physical Training course was the only one here that was for the body alone, all the others being, intended for the mind, except Military Training, which trains both. The men coming here have their choices between gymnastics and track athletics, so that the men who can run, and those who want to learn can come out for the teams. The purpose here is to make all free-}

out of student, and not students out of athletes, as in the case in a number of colleges. He said that if any fel-

lows will come out to the field he will be glad to help them in any way he can. The Class of 1916, as far as he could judge, was just much showing in regard to a relay team for Field Day, and he said it was up to the class to turn out more men in the future.

H. D. Peck, as a member of the Ad-}

ministration, expressed his opinion of the work done by THE TECH. He said that he hadn't realized until last year, when he was appointed to this position, that THE TECH really meant to Tech men. If the paper were to sud-

dle chance, he said, the fellows would realize that there was something all the 

irmament around the Institute. He ended up urging the fellows to set out and work for Field Day or they would 

always regret it, for their perform-

ance on this occasion is looked upon as a measure of their ability as a class.

The Editor-in-Chief of THE TECH was the next speaker, and expressed a hearty welcome to the members of 
the Freshman class. He said that Technology men are put in a fine po-

sition and possess advantages that no other college men have. Fellow-

s coming here have three duties, first, to their parents, to Tech, and to their country. In closing he said that THE TECH has a certain position here which it endeavors to fulfill; it is the business of the paper to criticize through the editorial column, and every one is requested to express his opinion in communications to the paper.

Guesting, the temporary class chair-

men then addressed the class and urged the fellows to come out for Field Day. He said the football 

team had already made a good start and there was quite a number of men out for the tug-of-war teams, but only 

half a dozen men have showed up for relay work.

William Rahaloupeze, temporary class treasurer, then made an appeal to the fellows to pay their dues before Field Day. The dinner broke up about tea-

chility with a roaring H. I. T. cheer, with three sixteen. After the show-

the Freshmen went over to Rutgers stops and cheered, and then proceeded down town, making dances all the way. On arriving at Park Square they 
formed in a circle and danced around the arc light until dispersed. They

marched again and marched down Boylston and Washington streets, and down to Temple Place. Here they

stopped, and the leaders taking ad-

vantage of their outlawed spirit, urged all to come out for Field Day and beat the Sophomores. They then

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and available hours with Professor Goodwin. In Room 2 or 12, Walker, on
or before Friday, October 11. (7-31)

SOPHOMORE CLASS nominations
are due a week from today, October
14th. All nominations must have ten
signatures. (7-31)

ALL MEN playing music, dance,
dolks or guitarists who intend to join the Mandolin Club should report for
the trials Oct. 9, at the Union. (7-3t)

FRESHMEN DINNER.
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went to the Common where, after an
existing chase, they caught a Sympo-

mone and then attempted to duck him
in the Frog Pond, but the chairman
and others disabused their efforts
and he was released. (7-31)

The crowd then marched to Rogers
where they heard more speeches, and
after several cheers they broke up and
went home.

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