Most of the players became chilled through and, toward the end of the game, several were so utterly exhausted, that Devens, Taintor and Mahon, were brought into requisition. Not a man on the team but did excellent work, and Technology has reason to be proud of the eleven, which has made such a glorious fight for the championship. It was a stubborn contest, and Williams is jubilant over the success of the purple. Never before has Technology been so well upheld, and we can look to the future with the greatest confidence. The score by points: Williams, one goal, two touch-downs, with two safeties by Technology; Technology, one goal, and one touch-down; total, 18 points to 10. Referee, W. F. Whiting, Amherst, ’85.

From Springfield, when the sun was low,
Through trampled slush and sodden snow,
A sad, soaked band of Techs did go,
A-swearing deep and savagely.
Oh, had that day been warm and bright,
We should have seen another sight,
A hundred Techs in wild delight
A-shouting most vocifrously!

Noticeable Articles.

Macmillan's for November is unusually interesting. The best paper in it is the admirable address on Culture and Science, by Prof. Sonnenschein, Professor of Classics in Mason College, Birmingham; a college founded and nobly endowed five years ago by a wealthy Birmingham manufacturer, and which, though established chiefly for the promotion of technical education and the study of physical science, does not neglect literature, and finds room even for a professorship of the ancient classics. In all the literature of the interminable so-called classical controversy, I have never met with a paper written in a broader or more catholic spirit, or which avoids more successfully the absurdities and ineptitudes of one-sided champions in the dispute. Prof. Sonnenschein begins with a much-needed description of the word Science: “By Science I understand organized knowledge, working by method, based on evidence, and issuing in the discovery of law.” The abuse has grown almost invertebrate, in this country especially, of limiting the application of the term science to Physical Science, compounding, as a German would say, Wissenschaft with Natur Wissen-