A Gates Crusher has been added to the apparatus in the milling-room of the Mining Laboratory.

Of the regular eleven, five men leave the Institute this year. Next year’s team bids fair to be an exceptionally light one.

The Dartmouth says of the Techs.: “Tech. played as a unit, and every play was made with plenty of force.”

All the Tech. men who went to New York for the Stevens game, saw the Yale-Princeton game in the afternoon.

According to the Herald, the Freshmen carried 650 torches in the parade. They must have had at least four apiece, then.

During the foot-ball season Tech. has only had two men seriously injured; one of these in a practice game with the second eleven.

Professor C. to free and easy Architect: “Your marks for last month, Mr. P., were very high, as your deportment was not counted.”

Amherst has had ten men of the regular team injured more or less this year. Such a proportion injured is unprecedented, and suggests imperfect training for the work.

A meeting of the Foot-ball Association was held on November 23d. The treasurer’s report of expenses and receipts was presented, and delegates were elected to the League Convention.

One of the Harvard “Varsity” half-backs is reported to have said that the Harvard eleven had to work harder against the Tech. team than it did against either Wesleyan or University of Pennsylvania.

A Sophomore was recently asked if he objected to receiving Canadian quarters as change. His reply was, “No, not at all. I just put them in an envelope and shove them in to Luquiens for new French books.”

Over twenty Tech. men witnessed the game with Stevens, at Hoboken, and cheered the team to victory. But little enthusiasm was shown by Stevens, only about sixty men turning out, who were remarkably quiet.

Work in the Applied Mechanics Laboratory may be very interesting from a scientific point of view, but it’s no fun for the man who turns the crank of the machine when the breaking load of a piece of steel is to be determined.

The foot-ball team will be about a hundred dollars in debt. Now, boys, that’s a small sum for eight hundred men to make up, so step forward, and don’t let it be paid up by the gentleman who was so public spirited as to offer to do so.

It is to be hoped that each Class will enter a team for the inter-class contests of the tug-of-war, and not let the matter pass by, as the Junior and Senior Classes did last year. The Institute championship is at present held by the Class of ‘89.

“Kelley, of the Harvard Medical College, was referee,” says a despatch about the Dartmouth-Trinity foot-ball game. This happy idea of uniting the study of medicine with the refereeing of foot-ball deserves more than a passing thought.—New Haven News.

The Biologicals have been assigned thesis subjects as follows: W. L. Harris, Bacteriological Examination of the Water Basins of the Charles River; E. O. Jordan and A. L. Kean, Reflex Action in Frogs; H. G. Gross, probably the Pigment Epithelium of the Retina.

A rather peculiar effect is produced by the new Harvard cheer of three Harvards. A Tech. man who was sitting with the Harvard men, said that when the leader of the cheering arose and called for “three long Harvards, boys,” that it reminded him of a man at the Old Elm calling for “drei lager.”

The Tech. eleven has played eleven games this fall, and has scored 304 points to 113 made by its opponents. In championship games it has scored 172 points to 15. Harvard, Exeter, and Dartmouth are the only teams which have scored against Tech this year, and Harvard and Exeter are the only ones which beat us.

There is one more regular student in the Senior Class than in the Junior Class this year. This is the first time in the history of the Insti-