Harvard, 26; Tech., 0.

The game at Cambridge on October 14th was very unsatisfactory as regards the actual score, it seeming very evident that Tech. should have had a touchdown, and Harvard four points less than they were credited with, since in the first half our eleven rushed the ball to within three yards of Harvard's line in just eleven minutes, not losing the ball until this point was reached, when the referee decided that the ball belonged to Harvard on account of a so-called fumble.

One thing that Capt. Trafford should rectify, and which is a very glaring fault, is that the Harvard men hold continually. If they pursue such tactics at Springfield as they indulged in with us, Yale's victory is well-nigh a foregone conclusion. A team that practices holding as Harvard is doing, will find it very difficult to break off the habit when they meet for a championship game.

About fifty Tech. men witnessed the game, and one of them so far forgot himself as to blow a tin fish horn at varying intervals, until the laugh of derision from the spectators put him to shame.

The teams lined up at four o'clock. Tech. having the ball, rushed it to Harvard's 3-yard line in eleven minutes, by splendid work by Dearborn and the rush line. Here the ball was lost on the "fumble" and Harvard kicked. Crane caught and made a pretty run of fifteen yards, when he was well tackled by Shea and Emmons. Crane now tried for a goal from the field and missed it by about a yard. Harvard now carried the ball up the field, and Lake made a pretty run for a touchdown. No goal. Score; Harvard 4, Tech. 0.

Tech. now went through Harvard's center, but lost on going around the ends, the Harvard men holding continually, so that Tech. could not block. Gray and Trafford made good gains, and Lake again went over the line for a touchdown. Goal; score, Harvard 10, Tech. 0.

Tech. made five yards on the V and continued to go through Harvard's center. Lake got the ball and ran over half the length of the field guarded by Shea, while the remainder of the Harvard men were holding the rest of the Tech. eleven. This touchdown should not have been allowed, but the umpire refused to acknowledge any crooked work. Goal; score, 16–0.

Tech. now made good gains, but lost the ball on a fumble. Shea's holding gave Tech. five yards. Time.

It looked at the beginning of the second half as if Harvard would have things her own way, as she made a touchdown very quickly on two good runs by Trafford and Lake. No goal; score, 20–0.

Tech. kicked on the third down and Lake on two good rushes carried the ball over Tech.'s line. Goal; score, 26–0.

Clinton here gave way to Batcheller, having hurt his knee.

Johnson made two very pretty runs and should have scored had he been properly supported. Time; Score, 26–0.

Lack of blocking will lose games for Tech. when she otherwise would easily win, and Clarke should look more closely into this point.

The general play of Tech. is altogether too slow and listless, and should be quickened at once. During this game of two twenty-minute halves Tech. showed great improve-