Tech., 14; Amherst, 24.

Tech. was defeated by the Amherst eleven under Captain Lewis, on the South End Grounds, October 31st, by ten points.

Our eleven played a splendid uphill game against great odds. If Clarke had only had the support in the first part of the season that he has had lately, the story might have been a different one; even as it was, Amherst found no mean adversary in our eleven. The number of reverses received by our team within the week was enough to have disheartened most men, but Clarke proved himself a worthy exception, and played the best game he has put up this year.

Dearborn, our usual half back, was disabled by an unfortunate accident to his knee, and Gilbert is at present in the hospital. The loss of these two men, we might say, almost put us out of the game; we had little chance without them.

Tech.'s team work was very fair, and at points it was especially good, our men holding the Amherst line beautifully at several critical points. Our weak point was left tackle and end, and although Taintor and Green did the best they could, Amherst made all of her touchdowns around that end. Tech. is vitally weak in blocking, and lost much ground for that reason, while to make it doubly hard for our men, Amherst blocked finely. The cheering was vastly better than usual. The average Tech. man is certainly to be pitied, however, for only about four hundred turned out to see the game, many of those being graduates. Why cannot each man do a little work himself for the benefit of the team, instead of expecting some one else to do it for him?

Go out and practice, or help to cheer,—there are plenty of things to do, and no one can be at a loss for ideas.

For Tech., Clarke put up a brilliant game, and did not allow his energy to flag for a moment; his passing was not always the best, but he added very greatly to the final score by his splendid work, both in captaining and playing. Johnson also played a magnificent game, his tackling being the feature. Kales on the right end played wonderfully well, as was shown by the way the Amherst backs fought shy of his end of the line. Harvey and Beattie also did great work in the rush line, but cannot fill other places besides their own.

For Amherst, the rushes of Gould were telling, and when Ewing was hurt and Jackson substituted, Amherst had two backs hard to beat and about as hard to catch. Sims and Baldwin played a very good game in the line.

The teams lined up at 1:50 P. M., Tech having the ball and gaining eight yards on the V. Boyd carried the pigskin four yards more, Crane following with a very pretty run of ten yards, but here Tech. lost the ball on four downs and Gould went around the end for fifteen yards. Amherst fumbles, and Clarke secures the ball, which by efforts of Crane and Boyd is carried thirteen yards up the field. Tech. again lost on four downs and Amherst by magnificent work carried the ball by repeated rushes to Tech.'s 3-yard line, but could advance it no farther and lost it on four downs; Crane kicked, Gould caught and made three yards before he was downed; again Amherst could not advance and Crane again kicked. Pratt fumbled and Crane fell on the ball. Batchelder was now tired and could make no headway, and the ball again went to Crane, who ran with it twenty-five yards before being tackled; Clarke now tried the criss-cross, but no gain was made and Crane kicked. Pratt caught well, but was not allowed to run, being finely tackled by Kales; Gould now made five yards which was followed up by three yards by Pratt and the ball went to Tech. on four downs; Amherst soon got the ball on a fumble and Gould rushed it over Tech.'s line for a touchdown, from which Pratt kicked the goal.

Score, Amherst 6—Tech 0.