sists in taking three negatives to make a color record for each of the three color sensations of red, green, and blue-violet. These negatives are made by a special camera, invented by Mr. Ives, and are on the same plate, called a chromogram. Ordinary positive lantern slides are printed from these, and the three images are projected on a screen through red, green, and blue-violet glasses so that they are superposed, the result being a perfect reproduction of the natural colors. After describing his novel method of producing permanent prints in colors on celluloid, Mr. Ives threw on the screen a series of beautiful landscape and other views, giving most exquisitely the effect of natural colors. He closed the series with a set of three views of the Leather Vat of Yellowstone Park; the first from an ordinary negative, the second taken with an orthochromatic plate, and the third produced by Composite Heliochromy, giving a convincing proof of the great advantages of his method. The audience was then given a chance to examine his photo-chromoscope, a device for optically recombining the three images of the chromogram to form one image on the retina of the eye, reproducing the colors even more clearly and perfectly than in lantern-slide projection.

The thanks of the society were then voted to Mr. Ives for one of the most novel and important papers that has ever been presented to the society. Following is a list of the new members elected: Mr. John Alden, of Lawrence; Professor Fred. L. Bardwell, Mr. Robert P. Bigelow, Mr. H. H. Carter, Mr. R. B. Collins, Professor James M. Crafts, Mr. H. M. Goodwin, Mr. Simeon C. Keith, Jr., Mr. James J. Killilea, Mr. S. R. Kochler, Mr. F. A. Laws, Mr. R. W. Lodge, Professor Arthur A. Noyes, Mr. Wm. R. Roney, Professor Harry W. Tyler, Mr. Willis R. Whitney, Mr. Henry J. Williams, Mr. Henry B. Wood, all of Boston; Mr. Frank E. Sanborn, of Tufts College, and Mr. William W. Crosby, of Woburn.

Amherst, 6; Technology, 4.

Our 'Varsity Eleven played a game at Amherst last Thursday that should send football enthusiasm to its highest pitch, and insure a hearty support from the entire college. Without a training table, without even a trainer, Tech fairly and squarely outplayed Amherst in all points of the game, and was beaten only through the efforts of twelve men.

Amherst was very weak on the right of center, and there Technology made good gains. Tyler played a good game, and was effectual in the interference while behind the line. Deering punted well, and did much to prevent Tech from scoring again.

Pratt kicked off for Amherst, and after some scrapping Manahan dropped on the ball when but twelve yards from Tech's goal. Short gains through the line rushed the ball to the middle of the field. Then several short runs carried it to Amherst's 30-yard line, where it was lost on four downs.

After some short gains Amherst lost the ball to Tech at the center of the field. At this point Tech's best work began. Hayden, Rockwell, and Underwood took turns carrying the ball, and finally Ames was pushed over the corner, scoring the first touchdown. The kick-out was fumbled, and the ball went back to the center.

Amherst made twenty yards on the kick-off, but in the five minutes that remained Hayden's excellent running, coupled with good team work, carried the ball back to Amherst's 30-yard line.

In the second half the wind rendered Underwood's punting ineffective. When but four minutes were left, Amherst was given fifteen yards for alleged off-side play; and after a down by Manahan, an Amherst man seized the ball and called down. The ball was given to Amherst on Tech's 2-yard line, and Johnstone was pushed over, tying the score. Pratt kicked the goal. Time was almost immediately called with the ball near the center of the field.