given her athletes by concerted cheering and occasional songs, which could be heard ringing out above everything else.

The friendly rivalry between the two classes which culminated in Tuesday’s games, was the result of certain causes not possible of misinterpretation. The gift of the cup; crowded and enthusiastic class meetings; sharp and unceasing competition for the various teams; each cause has intensified in its own way this rivalry.

The general success of the day may be directly attributed to the untiring efforts of Pres. Pritchett, the Advisory Council on Athletics and two undergraduate committees. To substitute for the formerly customary cane-rush an event or events which would be just as popular and which would call for the display of skill rather than that of brute force, was the problem to be solved at the beginning of the term. After much investigation and deliberation, the events and details of the same were fixed upon, and later on were carried out to the letter.

The success of our first Field Day instantly stamps that day as a fixture on our calendar, and one which should be looked forward to with an ever-increasing interest as years go by.

The college spirit which has been aroused should not, however, be allowed to dissipate itself and then smoulder until the next Field Day comes along, but should be promoted in the meanwhile. It has often been said of Tech men that their college spirit, their interest in Institute affairs, was noticeable only by its absence. Although this has sometimes been the case, we believe that the average Tech man feels a deep interest in the Institute and its doings, an interest which cannot be shaken and needing but the opportunity for it to crop out. Let us therefore provide this opportunity, and many opportunities in fact, so that eventually, by reason of the strong bonds of common interest and sympathy, Tech undergraduates may be as firmly united in college spirit as is possible in any body of college men.

**Technology Field Day.**

The events of the first Technology Field Day were run off on the afternoon of Tuesday last, at Charles River Park. The day was bleak and uncertain, but the attendance was large, and the spirit with which the classes entered the competition fully offset any defects in the weather. The Freshman Class was victorious, winning both the Football Game and Relay Race, gaining a total of six points against the three points of the Sophomores, who were successful in the Tug-o’-War.

**FOOTBALL GAME.**

1905,—16. 1904,—0.

The Sophomore and Freshman football teams were probably the best class teams that have ever been turned out since the beginning of class rivalry. This was partly due to the fact that there is no varsity team this year to take the best players for the first team. The game was well fought from start to finish, in spite of the Freshmen’s immediate show of a strong offensive game.

The Freshmen played a formation similar to Yale’s tackles back, with great snap and push. The inability of the Sophs’ line to break through, prevented the play from being stopped until a substantial gain had been made. The novelty of the play, together with the originality of Newton, kept the opposing ends from doing much damage to these brilliant end runs. The Sophomore defence near their own goals was commendably strong, and possibly saved them two touchdowns. Lang advanced the ball the most for the Sophomores, and kicked excellently. Card and Roberts were strong factors in the defense. The Freshman team play was a most praiseworthy feature of the game.