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FRESHMAN NUMERALS.

The Freshman Class is to be commended for its action on Nov. 26 in supporting the Advisory Council in granting numerals to the football team and denying them to the relay team. The worth of the numerals does not not lie in the value of the silk or felt of which they are composed, but in the standard of the athletic work they represent. If these standards are cheapened the numerals are deprived of their value. The object of the Advisory Council is to promote athletics at Tech, and in order to do this it endeavors to keep the standard high. Football differs from both the relay and tug-of-war in that the first requires more team work and preparation than the other two, which accounts for the distinction made in granting numerals to the losing football team.

If any man or body of men think that Tech athletics can be benefited by a change in the rules, is it not best to propose such change to the Council, who will give it an unbiased consideration? That the Council will do this may be seen from their recent decision to grant, in the future, numerals to two substitutes of the winning relay team if their names are handed in before Field Day. We are pleased to see that the majority of the Freshman Class looked upon this matter in the right light.

IMPRESSIONS.

About ninety-nine per cent of all the knowledge of men of their fellows is made up of impressions. On the "God's acre"—to the discouraged wretch, devil's acre—occupied by the Institute, this percentage is above par. We not only do not know others, but have a bare speaking acquaintance with ourselves, though this last is not so uncommon, anywhere. We never see all the fellows at the 'stute; we notice a lesser number; we remember the faces of still less; we speak to far less, and we know the names of only a few of those to whom