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Ye Tech man now must needs have learned
How barde it is to studie,
When nipping air and sunshine make
Bright eyes, and checks so ruddy.

He knoweth most who knoweth best
Ye worth of a lyttle tunne,
Of bracing breeze and meric eyes,
Recheat rays of God's own sunne.

FIELD DAY.

THIRD and last call; going, going —.
We have urged the under classmen to be earnest in their preparation for Field Day. Now the time for preparation is past, and all that remains is victory or defeat. But a word to upper classmen.

You are out of the contest, but do not be out of things entirely. Remember that you have an engagement for Saturday P.M. Come prepared to enjoy yourselves. If you prefer to be miserable, come to support Field Day; at any rate, come! As to those men straining to obtain three hundred dollars' worth for two hundred dollars, contrive to take this Saturday afternoon off if you never do it again in your lives. Bring your flags and your girls and a good voice for cheering. Get together in classes and keep things moving. Make this Field Day one which "shall go down through the annals of time forever." And Sophomores and Freshmen, put a vim into the contest, or all this pent-up energy will run you off the field!

EDITORIAL.

On another page we give the results of the Senior-Junior Committee which has been working for the past few weeks on the question of Freshman control at Tech. As presented, the rules are very simple, and in this simplicity and evident reasonableness may be somewhat disappointing to enthusiastic Sophomores who have hoped for something radical and perhaps "wildly exciting." THE TECH itself is inclined to believe that the rules might be extended further with benefit, but possibly this late in the year the committee has done all that is practicable. Then, too, it is to be realized that anything too radical would tend to produce violent class discord, and perhaps lead to an awakening of the old Technology rushing instinct. What the committee has done, at least, it can only meet with approval, and we hope Freshmen and upper-class men alike will realize this, and heartily co-operate in this effort to increase the distinctiveness of Technology as a college, and to add to the value and dignity of Technology athletic symbols.