football would meet this requirement, and have the added advantage of being appropriate. The reviving of heavy, middle and light-weight cane sprees, would not be altogether objectionable. Cornell, and other colleges have found organized flag-rushes very successful. But these are matters for careful consideration, and should not be decided in a moment. The TECH looks for some change in this particular. However, be that as it may, there is one thing of which we are certain,—we have a Field Day distinctively Tech. We should foster and promote this Field Day, making it the nucleus of customs for outward expression of The Tech spirit which will spring up in the future growth of the Institute.

WHY THE HOODLUMS?

THERE was one feature of last Saturday's Field Day which, to some of the spectators, at least, was very annoying, and therefore much to be regretted. We refer to the doings of the hoodlum element—principally, (we trust) youngsters who gained admission over the fencetop—that persisted in twirling heavy pieces of cardboard among the spectators. In several instances ladies were struck by these; and such unpleasant incidents will probably not be inducements either to them or their escorts to attend future Field Days. It certainly seems as if some one of the numerous marshalls or policemen might have noticed the superabundance—to put it mildly—of this rowdy play, and taken some effectual means to prevent it. We hope another year to see our Field Day unmarred by any such unnecessary and unpleasant disturbances.

Field Day.


The second annual Technology Field Day was held on Saturday afternoon, at Charles River Park. It was a complete victory for the Sophomore Class, who won the two most important events, the football game and relay race, and were only defeated in the tug-o'-war after a hard and determined fight. Blue skies, full benches, and good clean playing all added to the complete success of the afternoon.

Half an hour before the commencement of the football game, the reserved seats began to fill rapidly, and at 2.15, when play was called, every one of the twelve hundred seats was occupied, and many spectators stood throughout the games. The Sophomore cheering section, under the leadership of Turner, Lord and Tuck "kept things moving," while the Freshmen, with their white-coated mascot, were not behindhand in contributing their share to the general noise and excitement. A slight "scrap" occurred during the first half over the possession of a kite which bore aloft the flag of "naughty-five," but in general the spectators were willing to wait until the close of the games before taking any active share in the celebration.

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

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To those who have watched the development of the Sophomore football squad, it was not a surprise to see the conscientious work of Captain Hill and Coaches Perry and Smith bring out a victorious team. One of the noticeable features of the game was the keenness with which the winning team stayed with the ball. They were always there to help the runner. Taylor's line-bucking, Crowell's work in the open field, the defensive work of the ends, Blount and Bogg, the steady offensive team work, and Hill's thorough generalship throughout the whole game were leading