

The Sophomores showed a more creditable interest, but it is easier to yell when you are winning, and the true partisan cheers the harder when things are going against him; 1907 did not feel that way and took their defeat in passive silence. Many a game has been won by judicious use of lungs. The leaders were hardly experienced enough to get the best results, perhaps, but more was to be expected from such large classes. It was proved that hereafter all cheering will be done from the bleachers, and that no enthusiast will get a dollar seat another year, for the few who had done so — and all this excepts the man with a girl — were in too great a minority to count.

This Field Day wasn't up to the old standards, was it? Here's to a closer fight next year!

THE "HONOR SYSTEM" QUESTION.

ON another page will be found a communication on the "Honor System." The report of the committee to investigate this matter was very favorable to its adoption, yet it seems that there is more or less adverse opinion among the undergraduates. While in no way taking any stand in the matter — we have not seen it sufficiently threshed out — we hope to receive from any of the students or instructing staff such information on the question as they may possess. Material should be presented in the form of communications, bearing the author's full name, class, and address. This should result in a thoughtful and beneficial expression of opinion on a topic of greatest importance and on one which is of personal interest to every undergraduate.

If the step is suited to conditions existing here, all want it adopted; if it is not, we surely are better without it. This is a question for the undergraduates to consider carefully, and the means thus offered seem good.

THE INCIDENT OF THE PIG.

IT is with greatest regret that this subject of the pig on Field Day is taken up. The incident was entirely foreign to the gentlemanly way in which Tech men have tried to behave in the past, and has caused much comment, based, in varying degrees, on cold facts. These facts are given: Some leading spirits in the Sophomore Class conceived the idea of greasing a pig and freeing him during the contests on Field Day. While no official action was taken by their Class, the plan was well understood by the majority of its members, and by tacit agreement one of the leaders procured the animal and introduced him, packed in a box, among the 1906 supporters, this with their full knowledge. When the pig was set free he was seen to bear the numerals of the Junior and Freshman Classes. Urged down the incline of the track, he was driven, with very fair treatment, across the field, and lodged in the judges' stand, being securely blockaded there. Somewhat later two members of 1905 removed him and dropped him some ten or fifteen feet on to the hard cement of the old track, where he lay, completely disabled, until dispatched by some thoughtful person. There was no brutal celebration of any name or nature over the carcass, but it was decently disposed of.

In the first place we condemn the action of the instigators of the scheme. It was intensely ill-advised, but probably carried out in the heat of class rivalry and by men who were unduly excited by the approaching contest. Not only was the idea too mean and small to expect from men of responsible age, but the use of the 1905 numerals was a grave breach of college etiquette. Sophomores were very largely to blame, but even the heat of rivalry can hardly excuse the part taken by the two Juniors. Granting that the use of their class numerals was disgraceful, their vengeance should not have fallen on the