HOSE who listened to President Walker's earnest appeal to the Sophomores in the Physics lecture room the other day, will not soon forget the forcible words with which he so clearly expressed the opinion of the Faculty in regard to the recent "rushes" in Huntington Hall. It is evident that General Walker has a strong personal feeling in the matter, and, from the enthusiasm with which his speech was received, it is safe to assume that his wishes relative to "rushing," in and about the college buildings, will hereafter receive the hearty support of Ninety-eight.

THE class of Ninety-nine is considering the question of holding a competitive drill next Spring with the battalion of cadets of Brown University. Now that the military course at Brown has been reduced from two years to one, their battalion would seem to be on practically equal terms with that of Technology. The contest with Harvard will not probably take place again next Spring, owing to an unfortunate lack of interest at Cambridge which will doubtless prevent the enlistment of enough men to form a company. The early action of Ninety-nine in this matter is prompted by the importance of securing Mechanics Hall, which forms the only suitable and available place for such a display.

THE somewhat sensational announcement recently made in one of the Boston dailies that no more athletic games between Harvard and Yale would be played during the next two years, is, we trust, not altogether well founded. That Harvard will play football with Yale during the coming season is, however, extremely improbable. The events which have led to this unfortunate decision are, we suppose, more or less familiar to all: Yale's apparently ill-advised demand for an explanation sent by their team while smarting under the charges of brutality, made against them by Harvard men and their sympathizers in the Boston Press after the last Springfield game; Harvard's refusal on the ground that their players and officers had made no public or official charges against Yale; Harvard's challenge for next season's football, and Yale's refusal to play unless amends were made for the injurious statements implied in their first letter; Harvard's proposal to receive a challenge before October 5th, and finally her recent declaration that as no challenge had been received no games would be played. Although the Harvard Athletic Committee has chosen to include all athletic contests in the last announcement we cannot but think that better counsels will, before long, prevail, and that other sports will not share the fate of football. The reason given for thus excluding them is cleverly expressed by the Harvard Crimson in these words: "If Mr. A. is unwilling to breakfast with Mr. B., it is hardly to be expected that Mr. B. will think it becoming for him to lunch and dine with Mr. A." The case is not parallel, however. All true lovers of sport must regret the open breach between our two great universities, and earnestly hope that their strained "diplomatic" relation may soon be adjusted to the satisfaction of all.

IT was with not a little surprise that the student with a trace of aesthetic culture set foot on the Public Garden on returning from his long vacation. Vague rumors had reached him from time to time during the summer of the barbaric taste in floral decoration there displayed by those in charge; but they had scarcely prepared him for the stiff figures, emblems, and what not, which marred the face of the once beautiful garden. Therein one could read of the invasion of the Christian Endeavor and Knights Templar hosts, although these honored institutions are wholly blameless for the epidemic of bad taste which came to its crisis in doing them honor.

Let us hope that another season Boston culture will once more triumph and the Garden may be, as of old, a delight to the eye and to the mind.