THE two events of the college year in which undergraduate interest centres more than in any other, namely the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football game and the Cane Rush, take place at the South End Ball Grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The Freshmen enter the Rush eager to win the privilege of carrying canes during their first year, a privilege denied them by the unwritten law of the Institute, until they have demonstrated their superiority in a trial of strength; the Sophomores are determined that they shall never submit to the ignominy of being beaten by the "Freshies"; the Juniors are untiring in their efforts to give the Freshmen all the advantages gained in their two years of experience; the Seniors, while sympathizing with the unsophisticated Freshmen, cherish a hidden desire to see their one-time protégés successful. Although active participation is confined to the two lower classes, the upper classmen bear the responsibility of providing capable officials.

On this occasion the most pronounced "grind" takes an off day. Even the professors cannot refrain from laying aside for once the responsibility of the education of the American youth; perhaps a recollection of some class rush in years gone by prompts them to excuse the strangely microscopic attendance at recitations and lectures.

The management of the affair is assumed by the Football Association, and by common consent, the proceeds are devoted to the support of the Varsity team. This consideration alone should induce every man to make this year's attendance a record breaker.

E congratulate the Foot Ball team upon having finished the season in a manner so decidedly in contrast to the early part of the season. The Tufts game although nominally a victory for Tufts, was in reality Tech's game, and was given to Tufts only on the most glaring error in judgement by the referee. The game with