rushes, but they were neither so vigorous nor so exciting as those of last year. The class yells were enthusiastic, and it afforded considerable amusement to those on the field to watch the knots of '98, '99 and '01 men, of whom the '99 crowd was pre-eminent for their effective cheering. Altogether the Rush was the scene of much good-fellowship. It is a day when Technology shows her college spirit.

THE RUSH.

At about four o'clock formation for the Cane Rush began. This was considerably later than the scheduled time, owing to the negligence of those in charge of the Rush to provide a cane. This delay was quite inexcusable. Indeed, the idea of a Cane Rush unprovided with a cane is quite as anomalous as the idea of sailing without sails. At last, however, the cane was brought. As in former years, the Freshmen formed in concentric circles about the cane, with an out-standing, protecting guard. The Sophomores formed in two wedges at about twenty yards distant from the Freshmen. When Referee Jouett gave the signal, the wedges started. Simultaneously the Freshman guard advanced. One wedge was prevented from doing any damage, but the other struck the knot of Freshmen full and square. Immediately confusion became "worse confounded," and to the onlooker there was naught but a jumbled heap of bodies, most inextricably mixed, struggling, apparently, without aim.

The contest was intense in its spirit. About the knot of men, upper classmen stood prepared to send the faint and weary back into the struggle. Every now and then men would be pushed up on the heads of their fellow-men. When the signal for the Rush to cease was given, little attention was paid to it. Finally, however, the tangled mass was torn apart, and the hands on the cane were counted, 20 to 8. The Sophomores once more were conquerors, and the possibility of carrying canes was annulled for the Freshmen.

Altogether the Rush was more successful than that of last year, and with the exception of the delay caused by the thoughtlessness of the upper classmen in charge of the affair, the day went off smoothly.

THE GAME.

In the football game, the Sophomores' heavy team completely outclassed the Freshmen and ran up a score of 39 points, which is larger by far than any class game score in many years. Both teams showed lack of practice and organization, but 1902 had most of her Freshman team in the game and made a good showing. The extreme weakness of the Freshmen made all of the 1902 men look like stars. The Soph.'s best work was done by Fish, who made many brilliant end runs. Sayer advanced the ball well, and Mansfield ran the team in good shape. Pope furnished the sensation of the game in a clever run for 60 yards from the kickoff, when he took Nagle's place in the second half. Finneran proved a good ground gainer but marred his work by his slugging. The '02 line outclassed its opponents.

The Freshmen showed the result of a late organization and presented the poorest Class team seen in years. Captain Parker at fullback played a strong game. He carried the ball in good style and on defensive followed the ball well and tackled fiercely. His poor punting resulted largely from the wretched passing of the ball. Nettleton at left half also played a good game. The linemen were fully occupied by their individual opponents and were unable to give the backs much aid.

'02 kicked off to '03's 20-yard line and recovered the ball on a fumble. '02 in turn fumbled and for ten minutes '03 held her own in punting and line breaking. Finally '02 got the ball on her own 30-yard line, and 20 yards on a double pass by Mansfield and 50