

Fair Treatment for Freshmen the Rule Nowadays.

BUT SOPHS WILL HAVE FUN.

Some of the Pranks Played on Newcomers in the Colleges.

Princeton Sophomores Will Watch Over the Masses of Freshmen—At Harvard, Bloody Monday is No More—Fishes at West Point Have Their Troubles, While Naval Cadets Rejoice from Even Mild Hazing—Cornell Students on Their Good Behavior—Little Hazing at Yale—Fun Still Indulged in at the Expense of Freshmen at Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, and Elsewhere.

THE SUN prints below accounts of the kind of welcome received by the freshmen when they arrive at various colleges. From them it will be seen that the days of rough hazing are over for the present, at any rate, and that the practice, which formerly seemed adverse critics no longer indulged in. It will also be seen that the change has been brought about almost as much by the students themselves as by any action to suppress hazing that has been taken by the faculties of the various institutions. The tricks which the upper classes still play upon the new arrivals are rarely, it will be seen, of a nature to cause serious inconvenience.

PRINCETON RULES FOR FRESHMEN.

The Sophomores Still Watch Over the Masses of the Incoming Class.

PRINCETON, Nov. 7.—The days of hazing at Princeton are gone, and gone forever. The feeling between the classes is slowly dying out, and the gradual unification of the various sections of the university is becoming more and more noticeable every year.

In the time of Dr. McCosh hazing was at its height. Old-fashioned and more serious practices were often resorted to for the purpose of regulating the freshmen. The practice culminated when, in the fall of 1877, the class of '80 did some particularly objectionable hazing to a member of '81. The freshmen retaliated, and an outbreak followed, during which riots were carried on for several days.

Several freshmen and sophomores were expelled by the Doctor for participation in this occurrence. The affair led to further decided action on the part of the faculty, and hazing gradually died out. It reappeared again, however, in the year 1884-85. In the fall of 1893, though it lacked the barbarities of former years, it had reached a point where it was lawless enough to furnish a basis for sensational reports which injured the reputation of the college. The faculty realized that they were practically powerless to deal with the growing evil, and appealed to the students themselves. Just after college was opened in the fall of 1893, the student body of the undergraduates was called, and a motion to abolish hazing, offered by Harry Brown, the famous cadet rush on the '93 championship football eleven, was unanimously carried, and the elaborate preparations made by the class of '97 for hazing counted for naught in the great work of reform that was then undertaken.

There are many ironical customs, however, which have been handed down from class to class which the freshman is bound to respect. He learns soon after his arrival in Princeton that under no circumstances may he wear the colors, while carrying the books, or the hat that is entirely out of the question. Then, too, he is forbidden to wear a hat that is not black and black bedecked sophomore approaching. At all times, he must remove his hat when called upon to do so, and he is forbidden to wear the present sophomore class has rigidly enforced these laws, and as a result of them has kept the freshmen in a better frame of mind than in former years.

The nearest approach to the old-time practice is the annual sophomore-freshman rush, which takes place in the middle of the year. This year the freshmen tried their best to prevent the classes from coming together, but they were overruled by the faculty, and the rush took place on the night of the celebration in honor of the baseball champions of the year. The rush was a success, and the freshmen are now in a better frame of mind than in former years.

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CORNELL ON GOOD BEHAVIOR.

The Upper Classes Pressing Rules for the Department of the Freshmen.

ITHACA, Nov. 7.—For the last three years Cornell University has been receiving the reputation lost through the escapades of the students in the matter of hazing. Under the watchful eyes of President Schurman, the university may now be said to have freed herself from everything in the nature of hazing.

The present senior class, which in its freshman year was the most notorious of the hazing class, has realized the importance of the university of a clean record in student department, and not in the last three years has taken one of those class encounters for which Cornell was once famous.

Indulgent hazing, usually inflicted on freshmen, was the primary cause of these class encounters. The removal of all former restraints upon the freshmen, there has sprung up among them a self-confidence and an assurance which are not in keeping with the traditions of the institution. In order to repress this rising feeling, and to impart to the freshmen an idea of the proper line of conduct, the senior class has formulated a set of rules which will allow the freshmen to have a fair trial under the regulations in regard to underclassmen which have been in force in some other colleges for many years.

Of all the customs remaining in the university the nearest approach to hazing is the annual "rush" which takes place in the middle of the year. This year the freshmen tried their best to prevent the classes from coming together, but they were overruled by the faculty, and the rush took place on the night of the celebration in honor of the baseball champions of the year.

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result of a court-martial were dismissed from the service. The entire four class year plebes are "bleeding" the freshmen, and the freshmen are the feeling of their opponents. It looks as if the freshmen will have to make a stand of the future will be no more than a "freshman convention" or a meeting to which the students will be invited to inquire as to the health of one another.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS POT SOCIAL.

An Institution That Has Survived Inefficiency Working Against Hazing.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Hazing at the Johns Hopkins University has always been of a very much less elaborate order than that which has been practiced at the Northern colleges. In the first place, there are no "rushes" here, which the students are therefore distributed at night in the various parts of the city. Then, too, more than half the students at Johns Hopkins are graduates of other educational institutions, and are pursuing advanced studies leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy. These men are here for study only, are not organized into "clubs," and are not interested in the average collegian elsewhere. The undergraduate classes, moreover, are not very large, and although class spirit is strong, it does not influence a very large number of individuals.

The whole system of hazing is frowned upon by the authorities—a frowning that resulted in the expulsion of two hazers who operated upon candidates at the matriculation examination last June. For these reasons hazing at Johns Hopkins has not been very pronounced this fall.

Still, one unique Hopkins institution in the hazing line has not been allowed to lapse. It is the reception to the freshmen by the sophomore class, which is called "the pot social." Its function is to give the freshmen a good time, and to give the sophomore class a chance to show off their "pot" before the freshmen. This is done by the sophomore class, which is held in the gymnasium, or, more properly, in the dining room, and the affair is a very informal one. The sophomore class is not expected to perform any special feat, and the freshmen are not expected to do anything more than to enjoy themselves. The sophomore class is not expected to perform any special feat, and the freshmen are not expected to do anything more than to enjoy themselves.

Retreat is cut off, however, if social festivities may be urged on by willing hands. The sophomore class is not expected to perform any special feat, and the freshmen are not expected to do anything more than to enjoy themselves.

Humorous hazing at Lafayette. Freshmen no longer treated roughly by the upper classes.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Hazing at Lafayette has lost the roughness that once characterized it, and is now mostly humorous. It is still practiced, but it is for the most part open and above board. There is less and less of the midnight rousting, and more and more of that sort of hazing which partakes of college fun.

Smoking the freshmen out with tobacco, whipping them with the cat-o'-nine-tails, and the like, are now a thing of the past. The freshmen are now treated with a good deal of respect, and the sophomore class is not expected to perform any special feat.

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