

traumped on his long locks the "Scrim."

Through some inadvertence the posting of certain of the most important regulations has been neglected. The Freshies particularly should observe that they are expected to maintain a respectful demeanor in the presence of Sophomores. Don't talk back to a Soph, for he's been here longer than you, and he knows. Don't sit down while he stands. You're liable to be "sat on." Always remove your hat when he approaches you, and don't giggle if he should happen to speak. Always keep your face washed, and be good in meeting. Printed permits may be obtained at the College office, which, if bearing the signature of any Sophomore will allow the holder the privilege of talking with the College ladies. Be sure you get some, and don't cry if the Soph is unkind and won't sign; but go to another.

A certain freshman says he goes hatless in order that his brain may develop.

(Overhead at the breakfast table.)

"Pass them there molasses, please."

The Freshmen have their own way of celebrating. When news of the football victory arrived, they at once decided to hold a picnic and reception. Being naturally highminded, no place would suit for their festivities but the roof of Chip. Hall. Accordingly the household furniture of their rooms was carried thither, and preparations were made for a high old time. Even some of the dignitaries of the institution entered into the spirit of the thing and lent their energies towards making it a success. So that but for the protests of the Juniors and Seniors who declared that their studies were being disturbed we should, no doubt, have to record one of the most brilliant events of the season. However, to avoid friction between classes the scheme was abandoned, and the furniture returned to its place, except that the *Chinese lanterns* were left to illuminate the roof all night.

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