SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Struggles Between the Two Classes Kept the Campus Stirred for Several Days

On Friday night, the 15th, the Freshman Club gave a dance at which the Sophomores presided for a while, much to the chagrin of the Freshmen.

On the next Friday evening, the 22d, the Sophomore Club held its first dance, and the Freshmen decided to retaliate. While sweet music and loving words were filling the ears of the Sophomores the wily Freshmen stole upon them unawares, and after intercepting their refreshments, caught some of the Sophs themselves, who happened to be out on the porch of the Phi Kappa Psi house, where the dance was being given. As soon as the dancers inside got wise to the situation they came out to the assistance of their fellows and the melee became general. The Sophomores, being in defenses regains and taken by surprise, did not take to the strife with the vim which the Freshmen developed and soon found themselves getting somewhat the worst of the bargain.

Finally the Freshmen withdrew, carrying the big end of the score with them, feeling highly elated over the night's work, and anticipating a quiet night's repose. But in this they underestimated the Sophomores, for, adjourning the dance at an earlier hour than had been intended, and collecting all the members of the class, they came to Kissam and proceeded to capture all Freshmen implicated in the affair.

The hair-cutting which followed made the seniors sigh and say, "It makes me think of good old days some sixty months ago." The "barbers" next went to the Kappa Sigma house, where they captured several more of the Freshmen and made them also candidates or an early morning head-clipping. Some extra punishment was administered to one of them on account of his teasing the Sophomores they had cut his hair, all of which was taken good-naturedly by the leaders of the band. Good business, this.

The Sophomores then, well satisfied, retired somewhere about the hour of two, feeling assured that this would teach the Freshmen to be good in the future and remember to stay in the regular rut prescribed for all Freshmen; but behold! when the sun arose it showed upon the bald head of a Sophomore, whom the Freshmen had visited after the Sophs had retired.

This startling and unprecedented stunt of the Freshmen came as a shock to the Sophomores and all the upper classmen as well, and it was decided that the rest of the Freshmen who were implicated in this—or the previous attack must be shorn in order to humiliate them and bring them into subjection.

On Saturday night another raid was made in which numerous men of '11 were deprived of their capillary effusion, and the scriptural rod was laid on them, feeling especially humiliated over the loss of cranial vegetation, immediately gathered together a band of his fellow Freshmen and led them to the Sigma Nu house, where they captured the man who had been the leader of the band which had worked on him. After a struggle another Sophomore, like Samson of old, lay shorn of his locks and strength.

This double atrocity perpetrated on the class of '10 only tended to make them more determined to crush this rising spirit of rebellion in the Freshmen, and as soon as the clock struck the midnight hour, bidding farewell to the Sabbath, they collected forces and started on a hunt for the rebels. In the meantime the Freshmen themselves had been nursing a little counterplot, and when they were found they did not run. Indeed, so warlike was their mein that loud calls for reinforcements were given by the Sophs while battering at the barricades the "Bald Heads" had erected.

The captain of the "Bald Head Squad" hurled shouts of defiance at the Sophs from behind the locked doors of room 56, where the bombardment was taking place.

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The class of the transom, tried
drowning the Freshmen into tears.
As this failed to accomplish an-
large fire hose and breaking in
thing; however, except the ruin of
the furniture, etc., they desisted,
and began breaking in the first
door. This finally gave way and
the Freshmen retreated to the sec-
ond door, which the Sophs attacked
with redoubled fury. A big fight
was imminent, as the Sophs were
determined to haze these obstreper-
ous Freshmen, while the Fresh-
men were equally determined that
they would not be. At this stage
of the struggle, the Freshmen lead-
told his followers that as most of
them were not wanted by the
Sophomore, and that if they con-
tinued to fight they would only get
their hands cut for their pains,
he would talk to them and see what
tricks could be done. A
parsley was then held between
the leaders of the opposing forces
and the Sophomore agreed that if the
seven leading spirits of the rebels
would engage themselves up the
others could go free. The rest of
the Freshmen objected to this and
wished to hold out and fight the
Sophomores when they broke in,
but the ones named would not let
them suffer for their misdeeds and
very heroically gave themselves up.
The Sophomores then cut the
hair of the only one of them who
had not already received this treat-
ment and turned him loose in a cold
and unfriendly world. After allow-
ing the remaining six of the above
mentioned "Bald Head Aggrega-
tion" to change their drenched
clothing for dry ones, they hustled
them into a waiting automobile
and started with them to the tall
uncut.
In the meantime, however, some-
body had phoned the police, and
these intercepted the auto at Cen-
tennial Park and made the captors
remove the blindfolds from the
prisoners, but did not take them
away, as the Freshmen themselves
objected to that. After traveling
a distance of some six or seven miles
the Freshmen were dropped one at
a time along the Harding pike and
left to find each other—and inci-
dentally the way home as best they
could. Some time was taken up by
these young gentlemen getting to-
gether, but as soon as this was
accomplished the return trip afoot
was begun.

After traveling about a mile they
were met by two of their confeder-
ates who as soon as they were turned
lose started out to find their fel-
wight sufferers. At this juncture a
vegetable man was discovered driv-
ing a one-horse wagon, and after
stopping him they closed a deal
with him to bring the bunch to the
campus for $1.50 cash in hand. The
wagon was rather small for all toide excepting in layers, and one of
the fellows rode on top part of
the way. This tallyho party reached
the campus about 1 o'clock and
aroused the whole school with their
dream, though no one knows exactly
what the cheers were for unless to
circulate the fact that their walk
was changed into a moonlight
drive.

The greatest goodwill seems to
prevail between the members of the
two classes in spite of the above
clashes, and no personal likes or
dislikes have seemed to enter into
any part of the performance.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is
expressed, however, by the Fresh-
men at the stand taken by Presi-
dent Laurent, of the class of '11,
in accepting an invitation to the
Sophomore dance, when he was
aware of the fact that a raid was
to be made, for instead of staying
by and helping his fellows he stood
aside and would take no part in the
mix-up. Laurent seems satisfied
with the stand he has taken, but
as his classmen do not, it is a ques-
tion as to what will be the outcome
as to the occupancy of the presi-
dential chair, for the class declares
they want a man who is not only
nominally but really President, and
one on whom they can depend in
trouble as well as when all is
smooth sailing and the "goose is
hanging high."

THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

The members of the Deka Club of
the Sophomore Class gave a deli-
ghtful dance at the Phi Kappa
Psi house last Friday evening

which would have been an entire
success if certain fresh under-class-
men had not gathered to help the
Sophs have a nice evening.

The young ladies present, chape-
roned by Mrs. Norvell and Mrs.
Stubblefield, were: Misses Nancy
Perkins Hutchison, Mary Bang
Connell, Louise Stubblefield, Annie
Gale Norvell, Mary Piliow of Co-
lumbia, Martha Douglass, Margare-
tite Rousseau, "Pattie Calhoun,
Mary Corinella Gibson, "Bessie
Ford, Louise Hunt, Sperry, and
Bessie Glaceok.

There were several visiting men
present, among whom were
Messes. Coleman, Legg, Thomas
Clay, Charles Whitworth, Perkins
Sexton, Louis Baxter, Howard, A.
B. Hill, James Stokes, and Joe
Laurent, President of the Fresh-
man Class.

The woman who looks as tho' she
had a secret sorrow is always
interesting until she tries to tell
it to you.