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We are so far from anxious to criticise such a popular department as the Psychology, we need not muse, for, since the advent of Pointing, Great, it has known such progress that it has become academical. In short, it has gobbled up a rather large share of the basement of College Hall and metamorphosed our old last-second smoking room into a reception parlor for its progeny. This is no delusion, illusion, or any other psychological phenomenon. It is plain fact. There is evidence in plenty to support it.

In truth, we were inclined to believe that we were suffering from hallucination when, on Monday morning, we opened the basement door, stepped upon a comfortable carpet and were confronted by a young lady who exclaimed—whether to the other girls or from the chilly darkness, we could not say—and informed us that "this was no thoroughfare" and we had "best try the front door, as the laboratory subjects were not over-partial to strangers."

Now, since we are no strangers to the Psychology Department and rather relish the last few after-breakfast puffs on our smoking apparatus, we rather resented the young lady's words. We sought earnestly understand how such a youthful science as Psychology could be possessed of sufficient audacity to demolish the time-honored traditions that Freshman should enter that door and no other. To put it mildly, we were disconcerted. We bared our heads in the presence of the "Youthful lady," the fragrant wood and the comfortable carpet and made our exit.

"Oh Time! Oh Change! How the eagle soar, or, in the month's progress of June! We are growing old and in form and we are likewise taking a subject with the professor of the lower realm. It would be indescribably to say more.

The class will be prepared on Law--cases in the Intricacies of the Law, and in daily Journals. The class will prepare a summary of the "Problems of City Government"—chap- ter vi.

NOTICES

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club in the auditorium of Houston Hall this evening at 7:30.

Municipal Government for Saturday, January 8th, 1910.

The class will prepare a summary of "Publics of City Government"—chap- ter vi.

International Law for Friday, January 11, 1910.

The class will be prepared on Law--cases in the Intricacies of the Law, Part 4; Chapter 4—"Ordinary Neutral Commerce"; also Part 6, Chapter 4, "Blockade."

Mr. James J. Murphy will be prepared to present his report on "Blockade."

Hockey Notice

The following members of the hockey squad will leave the Reading Terminal, 7:30, Saturday morning, to play the Army at West Point: Har- den, Young, King, Harlow, Newman, Ed. Thayer, W. Ward, Gidoni and De- witt.
Dear Pennsylvaniaian,

Having indulged the idle-like mus-
terings of him who nurses the Derby
Hat as his constant companion, and
the world messages from the shades of Rensselaer, who
replies by snardy comments on life in
general and about the University,
believing that the student should be
permitted to revel in the glory of the
Horrible Headpiece I cannot refrain
from inscribing. The college was
must live up to the poster ideal. If he
be the murderer the Magdalen Club let
him adorn his head covering with the
cheerful emblem of the Two-Two bug.

We expand. As years bring develop-
ment in all the branches of learning, the
student finds himself in either one
of the other status—to step with the
advances of science and the modern
way of thinking, or merely extending
the surface of learning. It is true that
we have our Wieldexes and Aeroplane
Clubs, and it certainly is a modern
age in which we live, no doubt of it.
But men have little in common in the
various fields of technical or literary
activity—we are too far ad-
vanced, or are still too far down the
scale of civilization to find, as Clavz
does, a common bond in the branches
of learning which links them together
as if by a blood relationship. It is the
great problem of life—i.e., even in the
diversity of head adornment can be
seen the proof.

We are far from that area of the
highest civilization which the Greek
people came near so near to in
which we shall hope to attain for
many generations to come. Our project,
Dunce, garbed in the Greek toga,
beasts as backward, if we wish to
 elevate civilization in the scale
we should rightfully inherit from the
past. He orients itself from the dictates
of the conditioned and the prenotifying
habits of such another, whether
Philadelphia or Harvard has
endured recently. But in vale—
yet every such inclination to those
who are satisfied with the present mode.

And so we have men and men. Those
who have but little in common with
those in opposite walks of life, the
sober and solidate, choosing his own
form of living—and his own apparel.
And the student, who revels in the
Headpiece. Let each man choose his
own idea, whether it be the conven-
tional Derby or the Tyrolese Flax
Hat, be it green or not.

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HOCKEY IS RECOGNIZED.

Committee on Allied Minor Sports
Makes Appropriation.

At a meeting of the Committee on
Cricket and Allied Sports, yesterday
afternoon, hockey was decided to be
recognized in the field of minor sports
and appropriations were made toward
R. Composed of over 255 members,
every sport is now carried by
this committee.

The committee of members of the Intercollegiate
League, a statement which cannot be
made of the major sports, with the
possible exception of the crew. This
Intercollegiate League is made up of
the larger universities, Pennsylvania,
coming in contact with Princeton,
Columbia, Harvard, Yale and other insti-
tutions through these midwinter games.

West Point will be met on the
risk fifteen games at West Point. Later
the hockey team is scheduled to play
Rensselaer, New York, and Harvard.

The Committee on Allied Sports is
composed of R. L. Perot, R. Hopkins,
and undergraduates A. Thayer and
S. McCreery.
INTER-DEPARTMENT BOWLING

Tourament for University Championship
Barts T Use-—Teams
Have Been Chosen.

As a result of the preliminary games which were run at the House
Club after the Christmas vacation, the various department teams which are to compete for the University championship have been
plotted. The regular tournament will start Saturday, January 8, and will
continue each day throughout the following
week. Each department team will play one match, and by the end of
the week is expected that the best
team will be known. The schedule for the inter-department matches is as
follows:

Saturday, January 8—Combined Engineering vs. Combined Medicals.
Monday, January 10—1912 Vets. vs.
Civil Engineers.

Tuesday, January 11—Arts vs. Archi-
tecture.

Wednesday, January 12-College vs.
Chemistry.

Friday, January 14—Dentals vs.
1912.

Saturday, January 15—Medicals vs.
Combined Vets.

The make-up of the teams was de-
termined by the average of ten games
rolled, and many of the averages
promise well for the University team.
The results of the tournament will lead to the choosing of the Varsity
team which will represent Pennsylvania
ia on the waxed boards during the
year 1912.

The make-up of the various
department teams are as follows:
Arts—C. R. McPherson, M. J. Will-
er, L. W. Reithinger, Leo Drezakul,
T. A. Kold and M. W. Shoehoener.
Medicals—H. C. Undergo, L. G.
Beery, J. E. Thorne, L. R. Stein,
G. P. Schloede and W. S. Blyvander.
College—C. Hartman, E. B. Stafford,
V. Balisky, D. Lyon, E. V. Martin and J.
K. Hins.

Architectural—M. R. Jianah, P. H.
Wood, W. K. Keeler, H. J. Kempe,
R. G. Coates and P. F. Roane.

Dentals—G. A. White, G. W. Os-
tock, B. H. Shoyo, S. W. White,
L. R. Cole and G. E. Remander.

1912 Meddical—F. Cohen, H. Krieger,
L. H. Rosen and E. H. Reitmeyer.

Engineering—L. H. Boamer, A.
Kirkpatrick, J. C. Bedewald, L. Gold-
den, E. G. Prickett and C. Mau-
ness.

1912 Dentals—R. D. Ribble, R. H.
A. Girault and A. F. Sandell.

Vetinary—H. K. Kaufman, R. Lin-
er, W. H. Melnich, H. J. Welt, G.
Jackson and D. Mitchell.

1912 Veterinarians—J. B. Darnell,
J. W. Weeks, J. H. Quigley, B. M.
Reed, H. Quigley and M. Has-
kins.

Chemical—M. Struck, W. M. Phil,
Dye, W. Armstrong, C. D. Agranah,
H. W. Howell and C. V. Gross.

Soph. Dance Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Soph-
ior Dance Committee on Friday, at
3:30 P.M., in Room 206, College Hall,
(Signature) H. W. Morris.

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