HORNET'S NEST

(Continued from page 9.)

"Why I don't know so much. I merely
learn the lessons as we go along with
such intensity as to make it difficult
to do. However, I rarely interfere with
my professor unless I feel a sudden
urge of reasoning, and in that case I
see him after class and turn it over
with him."

"I do not make a practice of probing
students who make slips, but when a man makes an abso-

The annual dual shoot between the
freshmen of Yale and Harvard will be
held on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at
the morning of the Yale-Harvard game, Nov. 20.

President Henry C. King of Oberlin
college has left for a year's tour through In-
dia, China, and Japan. He expects to
make several addresses in the larger
cities and at the principal colleges.

It seems strange that college boys
will not learn that they must not go to a
masonic show and throw confetti and
other things upon the stage. They use
them inside the auditorium and they
want to decorate the stage. Never taking
the precaution to observe that every
spoken word of paper may cause one or
more girls to slip and get an ugly fall.

The confetti habit came up at the
Coloful the other night, when the Tech
boys filled the house. But the first one
taken in the vicinity of the stair
stairs, the star, they were the pink of
perfection the rest of the evening."—
Boston Evening Record.

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At a meeting of the Institute Com-
mittee yesterday, D. Clay, 1910, re-
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and expressed dissatisfaction with the
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