done by the President, and this one group will implement the laws, pass them, and decide if its own laws are constitutional. The evils of politics have wrought enough havoc in the first two decades of the government. Why not maintain the other department inviolate?

OPEN HOUSE

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THE game of turn-about seems to be complete. First the Combined Professional Societies and now the Institute Committee have reversed their position on Open House.

It is unfortunate that the decision was made in this manner. The C. P. S. apparently has an aversion to the thought of the government. They were required to manage Open House, but lacked enoueh backbone to say so. As a result both the C. P. S. and the Institute Committee appointed the faculty to hold Open House, as they have in past years.

But before further action was taken some disagreement appeared. The manner in which Open House has been run in the last few years was justifiably criticized. Circum circum- stances were beginning to predominate and the exhibi- tion remained too much alike each year.

In the past, each succeeding President has appointed one or two or three justices to the Supreme Court during his term of office. Those appointed during one period and during one ad- ministration have been reversed during the latter half. But the mat- ter of facts, part of the duty of the Supreme Court is to decide which of the cases which --come before them. And in such a capacity it is operating efficiently at the present time.

There are probably fewer people than the President estimates who would favor such drastic tampering with the Supreme Court. Aside from all the accusations of the tabloid press that this is the decisive manifestation of the fantastic tendencies of our President. It is more definite truth that in general the people of the United States look to the Supreme Court to counterbalance the political influences of the government and the country. They have a feeling of security in the satisfaction that even if the legislative and executive departments of the government fail to follow what they consider to be the American tradition, there is always the stability and the protection of the Supreme Court to counterbalance the cen- terificities of the other branches of the government.

The bill will probably pass the House with no difficulty and it is more than possible that it will pass the Senate as well. Whether or not it means that the virtual end of the Court's conditions and observations of a dead past that the last thing relatively free from politics is more definitely true that in general the peo- ple feel that the law is being properly administered. The Supreme Court to hold Open House, as they have in past years.

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