

HORNET'S NEST

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us up." Well, it was finally all over, and thereafter although they've never bothered us much around the 'yard,' still, there are parts of town where students travel best in pairs.

"Since then we've corralled our underclassmen in the field and allowed them to vent their wrath in push ball. That's a great game for underclassmen. Everybody can play, and there's no end to the attendant harmless roughness. You fellows ought to adopt it here. After the game the two classes all go up to a high cliff overlooking the entire town and there around a bonfire they formally 'bury the hatchet!' That's always seemed to me much better than this theatre business."

While he had been speaking, Dick had come into the room and having dropped into the Morris chair began twanging his banjo. As Cad finished he said:

"That don't sound bad, though I've always found our night after very good indeed if taken in moderation. The trouble is, every one don't take it that way. I was rather struck last year by the anxiety of the faculty to abolish the barbarous night before, before some one was seriously injured. It never struck the faculty or any one else that more men have been seriously injured by the night after than have ever been hurt in all the 'night before,' cane rushes, or anything else we have ever had. There was Ned Plunger, as fine a fellow as ever was and a corking foot-

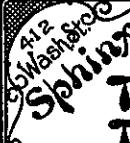
ball player. His end began at our 'night after' dinner. They tell me he died last week; just went right down. "Apparently this year the sophs intend to extend the 'night after' celebration to an entire day celebration. When you consider that half the sophomores' chance to win lies in keeping the freshmen scared and that the 'night before' was the best way to do it you can see that 1912 has a good chance of following the example in more than one respect."

"That's odd," said Cad, "I met Skeezicks on my way up and he wanted to bet me two to one the sophs would be whitewashed."

"Well," said Dick, "I'm glad you didn't take him up."

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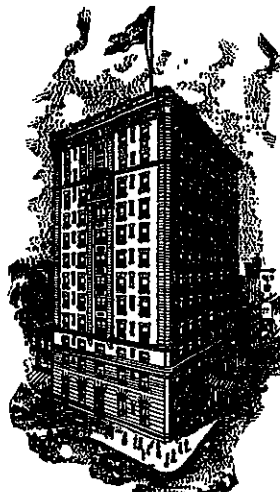
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