

selves as knowing absolutely nothing in regard to the workings of the class. Sophomores, your sister classmates are indignant at your intentional disregard of their representation. We only express their thoughts in a mild way when we say such action is unmanly and wholly uncalled for. "Is not our cause just?"

"Ghost" and "Monk" have organized a secret organization. It is called the Dutch Letter Fraternity. They have but two charter members and don't want any more. They only work one man at a time. It is very secret, and the oath is very binding from what we can learn of it. We have found out, however, that the fee is five dollars. What is done with this is a query. They sport no pin, or at least none can be seen; they have no feasts nor any meetings. But we would advise any person wanting to join some good fraternity to look up the merits of this one before trying something Greek and classic.

The "Sophs" on account of their frequent baptisms last year have decided to be re-christened, as follows:

"Chuck, Jack, Muckle, Jeff. Davis, Sweetie, Dad, Bobby, Grubstruck, Muldoons, Ting-aling, Muggins, Aunt Sally, Punch, Calamity, Mam, Rabbi, Cider, Monk, Judy, Skipper, Granny, Josephus, Rebel, Levi."

In the Republican—Democratic debate, R. P. Swank of class '89, showed himself thoroughly prepared to meet all opposition from his opponents. The following are some of the principal points which he forcibly presented and ably defended.

1st. "That as the Mills Bill came directly from the hands of a free trader, it could be nothing less than a free trade bill."

2d. "That the method proposed by Mr Mills to reduce the surplus will more likely increase than diminish that surplus."

3d. "That the home market assured by our present tariff is more valuable than any foreign

market likely to be acquired by the reduction called for by the Mills Bill."

4th. "That the Mills Bill is a sectional and discriminating bill."

5th. "That the present system does not necessarily foster monopoly, and that it is not a war tariff."

6th. "That as the Mills Bill places raw iron and coal on the free list, Pennsylvania should see to it that the free trade scheme be not carried out."

Dickinson college has the same opinion of Bucknell University that is expressed by State College; namely, that she ought to consider before she treats visiting athletic teams insolently. There is a danger of losing a power in the athletic world when respect and justice is not given a friendly visiting team.

Hon. J. M. Walker, presided at the court martial which recently tried and convicted an ex-student. His Honor's charge to the jury was short and pointed. His admonitions in regard to the preservation of law and order in general were received by all with hearty approval. In the course of his remarks he said: "It has always been a law in our institution, and especially among ourselves, that our society be of the most refined and elevating character, and to this end we bend all our energy and direct our every thought. Let harmony prevail. Let all feel that each individual act affects our society in general and either tends to its progression or retrogression. * * * Your fellow-students request your proper conduct, society asks for refinement. The institution begs the exercise of your morals. The Commonwealth claims your noble representation, the Nation demands the faithful performance of duty. Above all, I admonish you as a representative of a noble and moral institution to acquit your every obligation with a profound respect to the society which permits your entrance."