

“ At this point, O, Aristophanes, I grieve to say the game took a sad, a somewhat disgraceful turn. Young Eumolpus could not restrain himself. He and his ruffians dashed at our side and a pretty scrimmage arose in consequence. Centre grappled with centre, half-back with half-back and soon victors and vanquished were rolling around there in the dirt of the arena in a wild and disorderly fashion. At last I had to take a hand in the fight, too. Eumolpus somehow freed himself from our centre, Cleopas, and made a dash at Alcibiades, who was already engaged with a douty Eleusinian fellow, and then I felt that Socrates had a part to fill as umpire. I dashed into the scrimmage, caught young Eumolpus round the waist, and as thou knowest, Aristophanes, I am pretty stout for my years I easily flung him over my shoulder after the manner of our wrestlers, and he landed on his head in the sand. It was then I must have injured my foot. Whether my toe came in contact with Eumolpus large mouth or whether in falling his sandal struck my foot is also doubtful. But at any rate the Eleusinians went home pretty well bruised up, carrying young Eumolpus on a litter. I give you good day, Aristophanes.”

#### CLASS SPIRIT—A PROBLEM.

Public sentiment demands a change in certain traditions and customs that have been associated with college life in years past. Times have changed since they were instituted. New conditions now pervade the atmosphere of college or university life. New customs must be established to maintain class spirit and yet meet the demands of time.

Already college students are beginning to interest themselves in this question. Princeton students are among the first; their college has had its share of public criticism and they ought to be good judges. We copy the following from the *Nassau Lit.*:

“ No one who is at all acquainted with the Princeton of to-day can fail to perceive that we are passing through a transition stage. Many of the old customs and traditions which have been associated with the college for years are disappearing before the broader spirit of university life. As Princeton has been brought more and more under the search light of public criticism, much which we believe was harmless in itself, but which tended to convey wrong impressions to those unfamiliar with college life, has had to go. We are not sorry. To be sure, we cannot help now and then turning regretfully to the past and paying our sincere tribute