

If there is anything that attracts our admiration and holds our undivided attention, during the winter session, it is the "College-man-air" assumed by the progressive and observant Freshman, who but a few weeks ago was a timid, unsalted, retiring sort of an individual.

Three months of college life have wrought a wondrous change in him.

When he entered college, he fully believed that stealing was a crime; that a gentleman was a man of courteous manners, pure speech and honorable actions; that fraternities were cherished that there might be a further development of social and intellectual spirit.

He might have gone so far as to think that the college buildings, with traditions and memories that departed students have left upon them, were sacred or that the fair name of the college was priceless and he who brought ill-fame upon it was a being to be execrated.

But how changed his opinions and ideas have become in a short time. Now, he knows that there are two kinds of stealing, *STEALING* and stealing. If he steals directly from his fellow student, by entering his room and carrying away some of his personal effects, he is a thief and must be punished, but if he steals from the college or, in other words, the damage deposit of the students, "why—he just swiped 'em, you know."

His ideas of what goes to make up a gentleman have changed. He finds that a gentleman in the common acceptance of the word is one who may "swipe," talk coarsely and need only keep up a semblance of respectability. His conception of a college fraternity has changed. Instead of being an organization solely for the development of the social and intellectual side of man, the source of friendship, love, sympathy and helpfulness, it has degenerated into a mere "political clique."

PERSONALS.

Ex-'99. Randolph has entered Drexel Institute, Phil'a., Pa.

Ex-'98. W. H. H. Miller is attending Troy Polytechnic Institute.

Ex-'99. J. I. Reese is attending Shady Side Academy, Pittsburg, Pa.