

him again, I journeyed across the moor, and the rest you know. Here," said he, handing the lawyer an envelope marked "Fees," "is a present, and whenever your legal proceedings occasion you trouble, remember it's *the other side.*" M. J. R., '04.

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DRY STUFF.

T. F. FOLTZ.

"I understand," said Hadley, between puffs, "that there is going to be a wholesome revision of our cut rules."

"Yes, so I hear," answered the dormitory philosopher. "The question is, will the new rules be more strict or will they become more liberal? That is what the fellows are worrying over."

"Can't make them much more strict than they are at present," said Chad, who is always ready to "butt in" on any occasion.

"It seems to me," continued the dormitory philosopher, "that the system would operate better if the rules were a little more liberal. By the present rules a student is restricted more or less. He is going to take advantage of what limited liberties he has regardless of the results, good or bad. The average student will take every cut he is entitled to because, to use the slang phrase, he wants all that is coming to him. He looks for openings where he can shirk any work without incurring an excess. The symptoms of his prep days still cling to him. If, however, the average student could cut as often as he pleased, his conscience would come into play, and would guide him in acting judiciously. I am speaking of the average student, and that is the one for whom the rules must be made.

"It is possible, in fact, it is very probable, that several of the students would take advantage of a more liberal system of rules and would miss more recitations than would be good for them. Here we have the students with weak will power. Here also is