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by Trinity John R. Talcott, '26 ........ Ass't Business Manager

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FRESHMEN AND HAVING

There is a certain feeling among
college men in general that the ini
tiation should be refused certain privi
leges in view of his character. It
him, while at the same time he is expec
ing to be willing to take the advice and re
pect the opinion of those of longer sta
tion. In this connection, a man should re
ognise this unwritten law and consequently
be disposed to meet all his com
selves with due decorum. However, now that having been abolished,
we often tend to wonder if it was not rather through a fear of sum
mary than anything else. The old cus
tomized, themselves, because of a slight respect for upper classes, or
indeed as a result of their own nature.
It is certainly distressful to us to draw such a conclusion with re
ditions have reached a certain point such a judgment cannot.
This delicate point where according to the social and economic posi
on but the participant, seems to have been unrecognized by modern
freshmen. Perhaps this is due to the fact that many whose actions deserve that
they should be excluded from the group, have been placed in the same category. There is nothing ridiculous nor calculated to make a reasonable man laugh in con
fiscating college or outside property and are sometimes, though it be
night, accompanied by yells, heard alone within an insane asylum. Aus
o, can be a result of a faulty character or psychology or maybe it is just exis
t, even though having been done away with, it must be remembered that the reaction is only a manner of far to give a man a good
courage is stripped from the person which incite in upper classes an in
resistible desire to inflict infantile chastisement on others.

Freshmen this year are freed from a certain amount of coercion which his
to be exercised upon men who are out
an amount of external which some sup
pose are the outward manifestations of an internalised libidinal impulse. It is in various degrees of favor of different
ments. It is, therefore, quite possible that one or two, either in sepa
as, disquiet others, stall them and some to reverse it. The means of its
is that only one or two men have been included in the same class.

The word "freshman" has not been thought to be a result of the method of
cluding this spirit into the college rules and regulations. But you don't know, if you don't hear, if you don't know, that the aims and spirit of this college is purely a volitional matter. It was
ought to be a part of the college regimen, and we hope you and host for the college. Let us see and keep of Kindred you never going to be.

THE GRAND TRIBUNAL

The recent unavailing publicity given to a cuspid party recently held for the benefit of a few erring members of the freshman class in defiance of a resolution passed last spring by the college body calls to mind the non
existence of the ancient and famous order of "The Grand Tribunal" which flourished in the days of Washington College.

The following description of this organization is adapted to the "Trinity Table", March, 1879:

"Many long years ago a society was organized in the house of Mr. Hartley, corner of Broad Street, as to keep the lower classes within the bounds of moderation. The title was "The Grand Tribunal", and so effectively was its purpose served that no spirit did the men enter into it that the society turned out to be a great and important order. A dread
ned name was enough to send a chill through the body of the average student. No Sophomore thought of voicing a
referring a caution in the presence of the lower grades of students, since they did not dare to call upon; and a Freshman, to have a Senior’s eye upon him was enough to
a indefatigable fear and dread. When a Freshman is the target of this organization, he is in sus
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