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Expulsion from college is one of the greatest calamities that can come into a man's life. When the edict of expulsion is made known to the unfortunate student he does not know what to do; he does not want to go home and face his father and dear mother

with such a thing hitched to his name. He knows that when he faces his father as an expelled student, right then and there something is going to happen. The bond between father and son is greatly weakened. The father looks his son in the eye—and such a look as he will give him, so much as to say, "The name that was given you is now disgraced by your foolhardiness." The mother must be taken into consideration. She has set her son up as an ideal and when this boy comes home from college expelled, her hopes for her boy's future will be brought to a much lower degree, and she will be heart broken.

The acts for which nine-tenths of college men are expelled for are done in the spirit of fun. Among some of these acts, the clipping of hair might be mentioned. Hair clipping is one subject that is discussed very much on the first significance of the glorious springtime. It is very amusing to see a row of clipped heads in a section room, even though it does cause their owners some embarrassment; nevertheless, practically every one who has had the misfortune to lose his beautiful locks takes it good-naturedly. There are some—well, we will say some—who get "huffy" when their hair is shorn off and proceed to take measures against those who victimized them.

You who think that you have been very much mistreated, why not call the perpetrators' hands one at a time and have it out privately, instead of causing humiliation to the "bad" ones' parents? We all know what the universal opinion is of one who thinks that he is "too good looking" to have his hair clipped and takes measures in retaliation for the "heinous" act.

At this time of the year the Freshman is apt to regard his time as a "Fish" nearly ended and take more liberties than are accorded him. He has been at college long enough to know the way of things thoroughly and will naturally tend to assume the air and manners of an "old boy," and in doing so he may go too far. Serve your time as a true "Fish," fellows; it isn't very much longer. After all, there are many joys peculiar only to the Freshman, so do not hurry the time away.

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