

out its length; the end is not pointed, but its corners are rounded off. For an Englishman, the fighting is extremely difficult, since, being accustomed, as a rule, to boxing, he is inclined to move his head, and the slightest movement in a duel, however unintentional or accidental, would suggest cowardice, and cause dismissal.

A German university differs greatly from an English university. There are no colleges, and the students live on personal equality with the professors, in absolute freedom, each being his own master, except when he breaks some university rule, for which he may receive, as an extreme punishment, confinement in the renowned university *Carcer*, or prison. An ordinary policeman may not arrest a student; he may only ask him for his official university card, from which he can enter his name in his book, and report him to the university authorities.

The students generally join themselves into societies, and the leading societies are the *Korps*. Each *Korps* wears a distinctive coloured *Mütze*, or cap, rather like a shallow staff-cap, of coloured cloth, with a leather peak. The *Korps* and their colours in Heidelberg are respectively the Suevia, the Guestphalia, the Saxo-Borussia, the Vandalia, and the Rhenania; yellow, green, white, red, and dark blue. They band themselves together for sociability and manly exercise, in the interest of personal and national honour. Each *Korps* has its *Kneipe*, or room for assembling, where the students spend lively evenings, singing and drinking, according to written and traditional rules and customs. If a *Korps* is well-to-do, it will have its *Kneipe* in a *Korps*-house of its own, resembling a small club, with a dining and other rooms, and a large room or hall for festive occasions. It is full of objects of interest, chiefly cups and photographs, many of them gifts from members of the *Korps*, or from *Korps* in *Kartell*, that is, in friendly connection, of other universities. On certain evenings a *Korps* will sit at its