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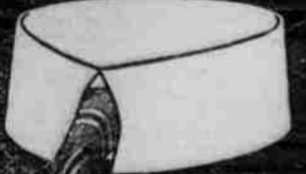
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of the average cadet has reversed itself in regard to military drill.

The graduate of two years ago would consider the suggestions that students could ever get any enjoyment out of drill a rollicking but unthinkable possibility. For the attitude gained under the old system of drill at Wisconsin was one of aversion.

The modern system of drill includes whatever is useful for a soldier to know. These things are also intensely more interesting than mere close order drill. The whole gamut of soldierly training is now taught. It is remarkable that with such a varied program and so many fascinating studies which few American youths have a chance to pursue, is it at all unexpected that the attitude of students toward military drill has shifted from one of traditional hate to one of interest and appreciation?—Wiscon Daily Cardinal.

IDEALS AND HONORARY SOCIETIES

There is scarcely a man in the university who has not had his ideals about honorary organizations shattered to a great extent, at some time during his college course. The college freshman casts longing glances at the pin of some particular organization, or the picture of some group to which he hopes he may some time belong. If the organization represents anything at all definite, he will probably win the coveted invitation in the course of a couple of years or so. He regards with satisfaction the honor he has acquired. Soon he becomes an active member, and, lo! all the glamour is gone. The gold and glitter of conquest is past. As the new member starts out enthusiastically to accomplish the things he has always imagined the group stood for, he gets a hard jolt, if he be at all conscientious. For the ideals he has admired from afar prove to be just common ordinary ideals, and poorly adhered to at that; the men whom he had once looked upon with reverence now appear to be just ordinary individuals without remarkable capability. Soon he falls in with the general spirit of the organization, attending meetings only when he feels like it and granting it only the minimum of interest. He finds that his attention is drawn toward too many serious interests to allow him time for anything unnecessary.

And still we continue to form more "honorary societies" every time a new department of study is developed or another state is represented in the university.—Daily Illini.

PLUMBER VS. PROFESSOR

Many a good plumber has been spoiled by his parents while they were trying to create a professor out of him. The world wants teachers, and it wants tinsmiths, too. It must have mule drivers, hod carriers, ditch diggers, canal drivers, skyscraping contractors, heat, light and power men; it must have dull brains, skilled mechanics, tango tea men, professors and plumbers.

I would rather be a good plumber than a poor professor.

The title of a plumber signifies two things—a big man or a little man. It all depends on the man. Some of the biggest men that I know of in this country are plumbers. They know exactly how to fit men in an organization, and they are willing to do this while they wear overalls and jumpers.—The Silent Partner.

MISUSE OF BULLETIN BOARDS

One has only to enter some of our buildings to see the unsightly misuse of a worthy privilege. I refer to the bulletin boards.

Bulletin boards are necessary, but the privilege is abused when every person who has anything for sale from

Form "B" paper to registered hogs uses the bulletin boards as a place to advertise his wares. The Agricultural building is probably the worst offender along this line, but there are others nearly as bad. A bulletin board should be reserved for the use of the instructors and the classes in the building, for there are other mediums for the advertisement of the wares of an individual or for advertising the fact that, this, that or the other person would like to have his lost book returned. The logical medium it seems to me, for the dissemination of such information should be the college daily and it would clear up an unsightly spectacle in some of our halls if the persons in charge of the buildings would confiscate all notices on our bulletin boards of things irrelevant to the work of the school.

Make our Purdue spirit govern our actions in all things pertaining to our alma mater.—Purdue Exponent.

VENUS WANTED

The University of Washington has been the scene for a collection of opinion on the matter "What Is Your Ideal of a College Girl?"

One man replied: "My girl must be six feet two, strong and willing to work, even to the extent of supporting two. A girl who has had training in a laundry may apply."

Another man says his ideal girl must know Charlie Chaplin as well as Bergson. Still another asks, "a modern Amazon, a good pal, and extremely democratic." Only one asked that his ideal girl "shall love imitative poetry and have frazzly hair."

MISS MUNSON BREAKS ARM IN GYMNASIUM

Eunice Munson, '17, fell and broke her arm while at gymnasi-um class Tuesday morning. She was running and tripped over a mat which had not been taken from the floor. Dr. Clapp, on examining her arm, pro-

nounced it sprained. It was so painful by evening that she again consulted a doctor, who took an X-ray

picture of it and found it had been broken. Miss Munson was able to attend classes Wednesday.

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