Duty, Honor, Country
Student Government and Honor System at West Point
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POSTER SNATCHING

A raising power

The special interest at West Point has long been unique among colleges. With their members only a small percentage of the population, the cadets are bidden from the Institute they have been communities complete in themselves. This is a result of the strictness of punishment for any offense, but few guilty, but little interest.

Today, a day of change is very lively, but rather dull. Such projects as well as others of a non-academic nature, naturally receive the interest of students. The fraternity activities at each college are related to other colleges and the effectiveness of action on the Better Future Society brings into being the New Interfraternity Conference, whose constitution is now being drafted.

If the discussion for constructive work among its members is possible for the definitive, valuable work about the institution is considerable, but if it fails to take any step against such matter will be greater than in the case of any unfortunate predecessor.

P慈悲 PUZZLES

The appearance of Voo Doo yesterday gradually converted one of the lion-hearted sins into whole hearted praise. Phosphorus has found himself in a worthy and, it seems, successful bid for the favor of the Prom girl. For once he is irresistible. But we all wish him a good luck for the way he treated, his classmates, in the full winter months.

AARON MEYER

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