ANOTHER MAJOR SPORT

NO GOOSE STRIP

"WARM," said an army officer, lecturing to an MSIP section at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, "is the most highly competitive sport known to the human species, who, taking an action rarely seen in a class room, expressed their disagreement audibly.

As a sport, though somewhat lightly, merely gave expression to a feeling widespread among military officers, that war is an exist- ing force relatively free from the check of public opinion, as every engagement in war has been discredited by modern experience. If soldiers feel that in such a role they will make them efficient, let them keep it, but considering the mood of today's generalities, any public expression of these outward standards must be expected to be ridiculed, and rightly so. This paper feels that the state of mind which leads to open disagreement, being so often the same, indicates a healthy and safe attitude for a country's youth.

CHISELERS

THE EASY WAY

life as a dynamic microcosm is in more ways than one reflected, although upon such a minute scale, in its seemingly prosaic ex- istence at the Institute. There are the same controlling forces which tend to suppress any radical divergence from the routine path, and — as in life as an entirety — these forces may be divided generally into the "natural" and the social. The "natural" forces about us are al- most as innumerable as their omnipotent orig- inals. A thousand experiences are characterized by the same weaknesses prevalent in any group of biological organisms.

Publishing halls, though they are usually ejected when they become too irritating to those upon whom they live or too radical to survive in the face of the existing laws of ethics, are nevertheless with us in amount sufficient to make themselves felt if not to produce the actual discontinuation of their existence.

We speak, to be specific, of that menace known as the "copyer." Leading an otherwise normal human life, it imitates the efforts of others who have the initiative to work and, as a result, receives, save when its fraudulent practices are detected, the same recompense as those who really expend that effort. In order to find it, one must go down into the belly of the beast, and not really nothing anything so far as experience is concerned, the number of that species frequently calls the subject of the work pro- fane names and attempts to consider any ex- perience or knowledge connected with it as worthless. Could the "copyer" but recall that quite a large sum is spent in patrolling these halls at the Institute he might reconsider and change his ways. It would be better if he did not come to the Institute at all rather than come here and form habits which are bound to leave him in a varying state of dependence at the end of his educational career.

"FREE" MEN

SINCERTY OF EXPRESSION

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