EVERY UNIL HAD ONE. In the Days When the Mug Craze Reigned at Vassar.

The mania for collecting beer-mugs, an ex-Vassar girl says, according to the New York World, is an old Vassar enstom rediviva-

"Nearly every girl in Vassar, in my time," she explained, "had among her college properties an immense glass beer-mug, the larger the better. How the custom originated I cannot say, but the glass beer-mug was then considered an indispensable adjunct to every stylish young woman's education

because it looked 'weird.' I presume. You remember at one time the Vassar craze for pronouncing everything 'weird'-from a comic opera to a midnight lunch on pretzels and lemonade. "What use did the beer glass serve?"

Oh, dozens of uses; we used them to drink from in our rooms, to keep flowers in, to concoct the hot lemonade potions for bad colds, to carry to pienies, to smuggle ice-cream in and for lots of other interesting affairs. Of course nost of the girls bought their beermugs, but the girl who was so fortunate as to have one given her by a masculine admirer-one who was a trifle wild preferred-was a person of great consequence among her mates. One fortunate girl, I remember, had a 'Black Jack' from Heidelberg, with heavy old silver mountings. She was the most envied girl in college.

"I confess to attaching some sentimentality to my beer-mug." concluded the ex-Vassar girl with a deprecatory laugh. "It is still among my cabinet treasures at home and is really a highly cultured mug, having gone through four college courses at Vassar-with myself, two younger sisters and a girl friend. I have often wondered if the beer-mug fashion still reigns in Vassar's classic halls."

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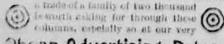
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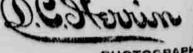
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