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STATESMEN OF TOMORROW.
The University of Meiji baseball squad is touring the United States and meeting teams of the leading universities of this country. Nebraska met the visitors yesterday on the home diamond.

Teams of leading American universities have toured the Orient and met the teams of the universities over there. This is a hopeful movement, and this competition in sports between the United States and countries of the Orient should be a good thing for all. It should provide the means for a better understanding between those countries in the future.

It is difficult for the old-time statesmen to lay aside prejudices and hatreds that have been years in forming. It is much harder for the men who have risen to prominence during the recent world war to view matters fairly and without bias.

But the hope of the world lies in the young men of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow. And if these young men meet and get acquainted through competition in sports, it will not be so difficult for them to get together in the years to come and work out international problems.

"WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE STUPID."

William Allen White, famous Kansas journalist, has spoken again.

This time he scores the college student, and his criticism certainly knocks the wind out of one; that is, until the reader stops to analyze his statements and his accusations.

The criticism of the onlooker is generally accepted as being unbiased and fair. A member of a group is usually blind to common shortcomings that are noticed at once by an outsider. For this reason, and in view of the prominence of the critic in this case, we must give some attention to what he says.

The average student, as a member of the class that is criticized, will hardly agree that Mr. White is right.

We believe that he has nailed the shortcomings of a small class of students upon the entire group. He has taken the unusual case and presented it as the typical.

But regardless of whether we agree with Mr. White or not, his statement is certainly worth considering. It follows:

"Forty years ago and more, when an American boy or girl went to college, it was to satisfy a desire for education. A student of the last generation who went to college found little lure in the social end of the school; organized intercollegiate athletics did not draw him at all. . . ."

"During the last twenty years, two things have happened: First, the colleges have become tremendously attractive to youth, quite apart from the course of study. Second, the rise of the economic status of the average American family has made it possible for thousands of young folks to go to these attractive colleges, who have no cultural background whatever, who are not interested in books and reading, and who regard education as merely an equipment for making a living.

"Hence we have the hordes of stupid, in-educated college students. The college spirit, outside of college athletics, society and hooch, never touches them. They are strangers to the academic life as isolated and remote as the wild savage of the forest from all that went with the cloistered life in our old American collegiate tradition. Perhaps the college softens them a little. Perhaps seeing the books in the library and thumbing and memorizing the texts for their classrooms does pull off some of their barbarous paint. Perhaps they will make hon. es in which the Cosmopolitan and Motion Picture Magazine and sets of uncut and unread

RAG CARPET

"Please, teacher, at what hour can I take this course again next year?"

TO THOSE ABOUT TO REGISTER. Consult the fraternity files first.

Exams in front of us, Courses in back of us, Ours not to reason why Ours but to flunk and die. Curses! Curses! Curses!

Sssssh!
The breezes blow And lo!
The patella.

books may decorate the rooms. So perhaps their children, feeding upon this poisoned pabulum, will get some inkling of the love of books and the desire for things of the spirit. Perhaps in another fifty years the college will be an influence in the higher life of the state and of the nation.

"But just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-spending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who came to college to seek out reason and the will of God."

The College Press.

THE "BIBLE OF DEMOCRACY." (Indiana Daily Student.)

"The Bible of democracy" is the way Professor M. M. Fogg, head of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska, epitomized the newspaper in an address at that institution recently. There's is a justification for the statement of the journalists' champion, despite the more or less current bromide that "you can't believe what you read in a newspaper."

We venture to say that, in spite of frequent slurring remarks hurled at the newspaper world by cynical readers, there is scarcely a home in the country within reach of press mail service but what subscribes for at least one weekly or daily publication. Granting that a few publishers masquerading under the guise of "journalists" have so colored and twisted the abstract commodity called "news" as to furnish some grounds for the accusations of serious-minded citizens, nevertheless we firmly believe that it is the exception rather than the rule that has drawn such bitter criticism.

The spirited fight against freedom of the press, waged by autocratic monarchs since the first appearance of the mechanical device in the fifteenth century, bears witness in itself of the services rendered to democracy. The ideal purpose of the journalistic profession—to place the facts, all the facts and nothing but the facts before the people—has brought about a common knowledge of the acts of public officials that causes the latter to lend attentive ear to public welfare.

A comparison of the numbers and privileges of press organs in countries still struggling under restrictions of the "ancient regime" and in those states boasting republican forms of government, gives evidence of the fact that democracy and the newspaper go hand in hand. No true democracy can flourish, history shows us, when the press is muzzled.

It has been said that to err is but human; the journalist is no exception to this general rule. That a few editors all the time, or all the editors part of the time fall wide of the goal of accuracy, should be no justification for condemning their work as a whole.

Notices.

No notices will be taken over the telephone.

Military Ball Tickets.
Cadet officers who want tickets for the Reserve Officers association ball may secure them from Emmett V. Maun.

Student Volunteers.
A meeting of all interested in Foreign Mission will be held in Faculty Hall at 4:30 Sunday.

Iota Sigma Pi.
Iota Sigma Pi will meet Wednesday at 7:15 in Chemistry hall.

Chorus.
Money will be refunded for the chorus picnic at the Art gallery Tuesday between 12 and 12:30.

W. A. A.
Elections of spring sport leaders will be held from 9 to 5 o'clock Tuesday in the west entrance of Memorial hall. Volley ball practice must be in by Tuesday, May 20.

Special W. A. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 7 o'clock in Social Science 218.

Little Willie drank some H₂SO₄ Because he wondered what 'twas for Willie knows, but cares no more.

AT GREEN GABLES.
Nurse: A man outside wants to know if anybody escaped.
Doctor: What's the matter?
Nurse: Someone ran away with his wife.—Jack-o-Lantern.

JUST FOR VARIETY.
"Why does a stork stand on one leg."
"Cause if he lifted it, he'd fall."
—Chaparrel.

Tassels.
The Tassels will meet at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at 7:15.

Journalism 186—Ethics, Law of the Press.
Final lecture May 20. Semester examination Monday evening, May 26, beginning at 7 o'clock. M. M. Fogg.

Junior League of Women Voters.
There will be a mass meeting for all members of Junior League of Women Voters and other girls interested at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, May 22, at 5 o'clock.

Girls Commercial Club.
Girls Commercial Club meeting Wednesday in Social Science 107 at

Square and Compass.
Square and Compass club final meeting for the year will be held in Faculty hall of the Temple at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Round table discussion and election of officers. All University Masons invited.

Swezey to Lecture on Saturn Tonight

"Saturn and Its Rings" is the subject of the lecture Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy, will give at 8 o'clock today in the Observatory. The building will be open to the public from 7 to 10 o'clock for a view of Saturn if the skies are clear.

Cadets Going to Fort Snelling Plan Dinner

The first get-together meeting of cadets who will make up the Nebraska contingent a Fort Snelling this summer will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at a dinner at the Grand hotel. Plans for the camp, which is only three weeks off, will be discussed. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at the military office for 50 cents.



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Why Should I Weep About One Sweetie 75c

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We have adopted the use of publications which have wide and general circulation, to acquaint as many men as possible with the high standard of our clothes and thereby win public confidence in the Campus Togs label which identifies our product. We recognize that with national distribution our customers represent a national audience and we want to apprise the public first hand of the security in buying clothes with our label sewn in the inside pocket.
We don't sell every merchant in the country, but neither can any other manufacturer have access to such service to the public, in view of the competitive condition surrounding the giving of confined sale to merchants in various localities.
There are a lot of clothing manufacturers, but only a few standard lines that establish the barometer of quality and value which identify them as feature lines. We are one of these standard lines and with thirty-five years of reputation behind us, our guarantee of satisfaction is a substantial fortification in the selection of clothes which measure high for genuine service and thorough satisfaction.
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Kranok Sings
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Woolens