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WASTERS

Whenever the top-heaviness of the Other Editors" column. enrollment in state universities is out that there is a large number of which are: students in the coeducational state institutions. Some of them come to participate in intercollegiate athletics or in student activities, some to acquire a fraternity and sorority pin and to enjoy the social life which the school offers.

lic stand on the matter of eliminat-resulted in anything worth while for ing what he describes as "time wast- the College. But he cleared up his ers, money wasters, character wasters own doubt with the statement that and energy wasters." He declares: the maintenance of the principle of

If a man persists in showing one or more of these weaknesses he must withdraw from the University and focus his attention on those lower ignorances and not on a hypocritical semi-attention to higher education at public expense.

college. The problem is how to ac- The Dartmouth. complish this elimination. Any proposed method must attempt two things. Those students who obviously are not in earnest should be barred to the left of "The Windmill" confrom ever entering the college. Those cerning the status of the college who at first appear to be earnest but newspaper, all in vain, too, because whose later work in college indicates administrators still persist in discithat they have no real interest in ed-plining college editors who will inucation should be prevented from sist upon getting into hot water. continuing their trifling.

ments might accomplsh the first of Dubuque "Blue and White" resigns these tasks. If prospective students because it is charged that he did not were compelled to complete four "support the administration;" Presiyears of difficult work in a rigid curdent of the University of Indiana rericulum in the secondary schools, bukes the editor of the "Student" many of the wasters would be elimin-for an editorial dealing with a recent ated. Those who survived this work happening in the state legislature; would have enough mental stamina professor at Oberlin refuses to give and earnestness of purpose to suc- "copy" to a "Review" reporter beceed in their college work. Such a cause the editor did not give his deplan would send to the University students who had already evidenced an aptitude and an eagerness for aca-

A like stiffening of standards within the college would probably meet the second difficulty. If there were a greater sterness in demanding that students meet their scholastic obligations, if it were impossible for them to pass their courses by doing work which is mechanical rather than intellectual, the result would be wholesome. Rules, such as the one recently passed at Nebraska, which drop from the enrollment students who fail in a fraction of their work, are steps in the right direction.

The machinery of most state universities is clogged with waste now largely because those institutions have been too lenient-too lenient in admitting students who have neither the preparation nor the desire for college work, and too lenient in permitting them to stay after they have been admitted.

BIENNIAL APPROPRIATIONS

The State Senate, in its insistence that appropriations for the University be made on the biennium basis, is urging the adoption of a plan which has one disadvantage which should be obvious, even to the lawmakers.

When funds are appropriated this way, it means, of course, that the University does not have a fixed amount for a fixed number of years, as it would have under the ten-year mill-levy plan. An appropriation given for the two years must be used in that time or it lapses. The legislature cannot be expected to give the University enough money in two years to satisfy its needs for a long period of time? This combinaton of circumstances will leave the Board of Regents empty-handed at the end of

every two years. The result will be that the University will be compelled to go to the legislature every session to beg for a special building appropriation. This method is one which leads to a prolonged parliamentary battle which forces the University to lobby for its

funds in the same way in which pri- partment enough publicity on a prevate individuals and organizations vious occasion. are forced to do. It is a procedure

The College Press

R. O. T. C. NOTE

Every man in the University is required to take a two-year course in learning how to fight the next war. A sceptic wonders if it would not be of greater value to civilization to rehow to prevent the next war. -University of Indiana Vagabond.

EDITORIALS, ETC.

In the questioning of all things there is a time for questioning even the status of the college newspaper and its editorials. We have heard of a college where the students are suffering under the delusion that they are free to express themselves, and yet every campus publication must submit each criticism to the head of the department criticised before that criticism can be published. Surely, that is liberality!

The New Student has concocted one of the best satires on Babbitt college journalism that has ever appeared. It is so finely subtle that it may require a re-reading before one is sure that it is satire. If it is not intended to be satire, then it is an excellent satire on itself. We publish it this morning in our "With

What could be more inane than discussed, reference is made to the an editorial column which is totally students who do not come to college devoted to boosting the college. for a serious purpose. It is pointed which carried nothing but editorials

> inspirational, exhorting application to study, denouncing immoral students, people who do not cheer at basketball games, radicals and Freshmen Walk on The Grass!

One Dartmouth professor has ex-President Little of the University pressed his doubt that the College of Maine has recently taken a pub-policy of freedom of the press has unrestricted expression was in itself valuable. There, we believe, he struck the vital truth.

The satire of the New Student may seem unnecessary to those who believe that all liberal arts colleges are liberal. Unfortunately that is not the case. Many colleges of high Most administrative officials of standing prohibit all criticism of adstate universities will agree with ministration, departments, and state President Little in his determination and national politics. That alone to eliminate these students from the merits such satire and more of it.-

ROOSTERITIS

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as distasteful to the University as it lies a false assumption as to the fun- will present a crossword puzzle of nesday at 7:15. is probably annoying to the law-mak- tion of a college paper. Looking for his own for solution. an analogy in the outside world some students have drawn a parallel between the college paper and independent newspapers or journals of opinion. This is nonsense. If the (Continued on Page Four.)

Notices

All notices for this column must quire a two-year course in learning be written out and handed in at the editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 the afternoon previous to their pub-

> Delian. Delian open meeting Friday in room 202 of the Temple. Everyone

> > Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club Wednesday at 7:30 in the Faculty Hall.

lecture room of Brace Laboratory. M. E. Russell will talk on "Cameras and

Open meeting of the Palladian Friday at 8:30.

Varsity Baseball Members of the Varsity baseball squad are expected to be ready for practice at 3:00 daily at the Armory. Freshman practice will be announc-

Lutherans The Lutheran Bible League will hold a business meeting Wednesday

at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall. lota Sigma Pi Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Chemistry Hall.

Komensky Club Meeting Saturday at 8 o'clock in



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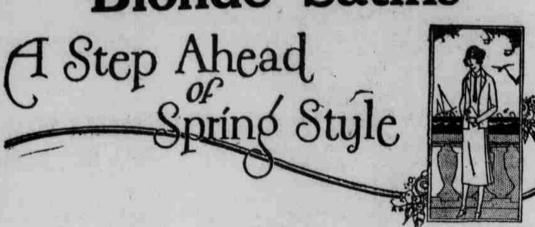
1338 O STREET "Say It With Flowers" Mystic Fish

Sophomore Baseball Managers All sophomores who wish to go 7:30.

out for baseball manager report at There will be a meeting of the the Armory, daily at 3 o'clock. See

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