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A recent number of the Daily Iowan contains an article on the Booker T. Washington episode which as an example of arbled news and distorted facts might be the subject of profitable study by the editor of a New York "Yellow." The editorial says:

"Booker T. Washington will deliver the commencement address at Nebraska University. When the seniors learned of this some of them made strenuous objections but all to no purpose. Without consulting them the colored orator had already been practically tendered an invitation and all the ingenuity of President Andrews was not sufficient to devise a scheme whereby the institution could gracefully withdraw the invitation."

A statement more false than this could hardly be made of the case under discussion. As has frequently been explained there was no attempt nor desire on the part of the class to withdraw the invitation to Mr. Washington. He was the unanimous choice. Furthermore the ingenuity of Chancellor Andrews was not exercised in any attempt to withdraw the invitation gracefully, in view of the widespread explanations that have been made in the newspapers of the country there is no excuse for the statement given above. The standard for morality that will support such "journalism" must be lamentably low.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that the standard of the college press of the country should be lowered by the presence in it of a few shallow-brained editors who seem to devote most of their time in finding fault. It is not uncommon to find these dregs of humanity located in small towns where they are continually looking for something yellow to publish about their neighbors. But the college press is certainly on too high a plane to permit of their presence in as much as it does not depend upon politics for support. The college paper which is continually trying to belittle other institutions merits no other return than the just contempt of all fair minded students.

It is perhaps worthy of remark that the sophomore's action last Saturday night in interfering with the juniors was contrary to all the university traditions. Hitherto class rivalry has been limited in great part to that between the two upper classes and the sophomores and freshmen.

The sophomores took upon themselves a project which was directly opposite to that which has always held as class law in the university. The juniors perhaps, were looking for seniors but were decidedly surprised at the sophomore prank. It would be well if the classes hereafter keep more within the customary bounds. College traditions cannot be built up when there is a constant effort and tendency to change them.

Despite the inclemency of the weather and the counter attractions in the city the attendance at the basketball games last week was far greater than might have been expected. The enthusiasm shown however made up for any deficiency which there may have been in the number attending. The interest in the tournament was doubtless the result of the business-like way in which it was advertised.

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