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initials attached.

Comment of the most favorable
kind is heard daily in regard to the
very interesting convocation exercises
that have been given this year. Never
before has the student body mani-
fested so much interest in these exer-
cises and attended them so well. The
crowds, while they have been small at
times, yet have always been very ap-
preciative. The downtown people
have attended convocation more this
year than before, and this is probably
due to the fact that so many interest-
ing speakers have been on the pro-
grams.

One of the strong features of the
late programs has been the taking up
of the lives of modern dramatists. The
discussion on these men's lives and
works by capable speakers has been
interesting to those attending. The
musical programs, as usual, have been
very good and have drawn large and
appreciative audiences. The success
of these programs has been entirely
due to the efforts of Professor Grum-
mann.

Communication.

Editor Nebraskan:

In yesterday's issue there appeared
under the heading "Spittoons for Law
School," as an item of news, that O. J.
Fee had purchased two dozen spittoons
to be distributed about on the third
floor of University Hall. That "it has
been found necessary to do this in or-
der that the third floor of University
Hall will not be so filthy from spittle
and that it may be possible for a lady
to go over the floor and not collect
such spittle upon her dress." There
also appeared an editorial in the na-
ture of a "roast" of the law students,
inspired no doubt by the "news gath-
erer."

In the first place, I wish to state
that after diligent search I failed to
find the spittoons in the hall on the
third floor of University Hall. In the
second place, I wish to remind the
editor that University Hall is not used

exclusively by the law students. And
if the halls and stairways are satur-
ated with tobacco juice that the aca-
demic students contribute their share.

I do not wish to appear as a defend-
ant or apologist of the few law stu-
dents who, I am sorry to say, are ad-
dicted to the filthy habit, but I do most
forcibly resent the picking out of one
body of men, holding them up to ridi-
cule and contempt for the acts of a
very small fraction of their number,
and at the same time making no men-
tion of the guilty members of other
departments. The general impression
given by the articles in question is
that a majority of the law men are, as
I heard a member of the Nebraskan
staff say, "rough necks." This is
false, meanly, contemptably false.

I can say this in defense of that
body, that a majority, yes, a large ma-
jority, of them are high-minded gen-
tlemen, with the highest aims and am-
bitions, who would scorn to do any-
thing unbecoming gentlemen. I can
say this after three years' association
with them, and the man who says
otherwise is either ignorant of what he
is talking about, or has no desire to
be truthful.

No words of condemnation can be
too severe or scathing to apply to the
man or men who will defile with filthy
tobacco juice any apartment, hall or
building used by other people, but
when a "fierce" assault is made on
practically all the members of a large
body of men, when but a few are
guilty, I submit to all fair minds that
this is unjust.

I would suggest to you, Mr. Editor,
before you separate the sheep from
the goats, that you cast a casual
glance about you and see who it is
that are the offenders. If you wish to
learn who are the "rough necks" and
tobacco users of the University of
Nebraska, cast your eye along the
south walk, just outside the Univer-
sity grounds, and see the scores of
young men almost blocking the gate-
ways that are smoking and otherwise
using tobacco, and then, sir, please tell
me how many law men you see among
them? And let me pause here to
again remind you that those same
academics, lined up outside the fence,
frequently visit the third floor of Uni-
versity Hall. I do not wish to be un-
derstood as reflecting on any depart-
ment of the University, but wish only
to suggest that in your condemnation
of a filthy practice you include them
all. Respectfully,

P. F. O'GARA.

Fenlon Leaves.

Nebraska's greatest baseball fielder,
and one of her best all round athletes,
left Monday for Omaha. Fenlon re-
ported to Pa Rourke yesterday for the
first practice, and we will know in a
short time what the famous Omaha
manager thinks of his new protege.
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