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A LITTLE CRITICISM.

Criticism in itself is an essential, but, nevertheless, is a thing which can be followed too far, in which event it becomes knocking pure and simple. When such is the case no good can come of it and the author becomes more obnoxious than beneficial. It is unnecessary to explore into the causes, for the injury results regardless of the motive or explanation offered.

Captain Hutchinson seems to have been pursued with a vengeance in the columns of the State Journal of late.

The contributor of these athletic articles would do well to become acquainted with the game. He will find that many of the greatest basketball players seldom make a goal. Their efficiency is in their ability to pass and get the ball to some other player who is in a position to make the basket more easily. The Nebraska captain mixes in the play all the time. His speed makes it essential that he be in the game every minute. Gibson is not so fast on his feet and is more sure for the basket. That is the reason that he is played in the pivot position instead of the captain. Because Hutchinson does not star in goal throwing the city paper thinks he is "miserable." It is safe to say that no such opinion exists among the followers of the game.

TO SEE SOROLLA'S PAINTINGS.

Miss Hayden Goes to Chicago to View Art Exhibit.

Miss Sara Hayden, art director of the university, has secured a leave of absence from her classes to attend the exhibitions of the work of Sorolla, on view at Chicago this week. The presence in this country of the new works of the greatest artists of the present time is considered an event of remarkable interest in the art world. Miss Hayden made a special study of the works of Sorolla during the summer she spent in Spain a few years ago. The present exhibition has been brought directly to Chicago and consists entirely of new works completed since his visit to this country three years ago, and the great artist himself is with the exhibition. Miss Hayden will be absent from the city about a week.

NEBRASKA WOMAN AT JENA.

To Take Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from German College.

Winnifred Hyde, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1900, is about to take her degree as doctor of philosophy at the University of Jena, one of the leading universi-

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While this paper could hardly be charged with harboring personal feeling in the matter, and it may be an oversight, it is still a grievous error. The Nebraska man's playing in the first half of the game Friday night is described as "miserable" in the Saturday morning paper. In the Sunday issue of the same publication there is no such direct comment, but every little misplay is mentional, while nothing is said to reflect merit. This is the way his work in the Saturday game is summed up: "Then Hutchinson was declared fouling and Kansas tied at 17 points. A second foul by Hutchinson gave Kansas one point lead. Hutchinson tried for single arm throws and repeatedly missed."

Everyone present at the Kansas games who is acquainted with basketball and knows good playing when he sees it, can not help but revolt at this criticism. It is entirely unwarranted. In fact, Hutchinson made few tries for baskets at a long distance and it was generally when there was little chance of a successful pass to another player. The little captain's floor work was a feature of the game. It is not basket throwing that wins the game. Team work counts for far more. In breaking up plays Hutchinson was a star, and when it came to passing his equal was not on the floor.

ties of Germany. Miss Hyde has been abroad five years, having attended Bryn Mawr and Cornell universities after graduation at Nebraska and before going to Germany. Miss Hyde's thesis was on "The Pragmatic Movement in America," and was very highly praised by the university. Miss Hyde has not confined her work to philosophy. She discovered after leaving this country that she was possessed of a high soprano voice of fine quality and has spent some time in its culture. She is expected to return to her home in March.

THE BULLETIN

February.

- 28—Basketball, Missouri vs. Nebraska, Armory, 8 p. m.
- 28—Convocation, Professor Chatburn, "The Road Situation in Nebraska," 11 a. m.
- 28—Senior meeting, election of Ivy day orator, Memorial hall, 11:30 a. m.

March.

- 2—Convocation, Professor Aylesworth, ex-Colorado agricultural college, 11 a. m.
- 3—University Glee Club, Oliver theater.

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