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If the better class of students frown upon pernicious practices they will cease. Less precept and more practice will effect several needed reforms.

The young men from Missouri are a credit to their institution. Tarkio has reason to be proud of her aggregation of footballists. They are unassuming and well behaved, conducting themselves at all times in an orderly and proper manner. They are gentlemen in every sense.

We had to defeat them; but we shall welcome them back at any time on other grounds than those of competition.

Why should the bulletin board be plastered up with every conceivable species of notice and sign? It is a popular theory that the

board is for University purposes, but 'tis only a theory and a decidedly doubtful one at that, for it is usually covered with signs and bills, ranging from "rooms to rent" to "Russian petitions." Society programs are hidden; legitimate notices are displaced and the bulletin presents the appearance of a down town "bill board." This condition has become gradually more aggravated until it is well-nigh intolerable. We call a halt. Let some definite regulation be instituted as to the kind of notices to be placed thereon and then let it be adhered to rigidly. In its present condition it may well be likened to the 'coat of Joseph' the son of Jacob. Abate the nuisance.

There are some crimes that are nameless; there are some practices that are contemptible—one of these is the theft of college papers from the boxes. To steal wearing apparel is bad enough, to steal books is worse, but he who descends to the stealing of college papers is sunk to the lowest level of larceny. We knew there were some thieves around the University; but we were unaware that there were a sufficient number to pilfer twenty-five papers from their proper owners. Some of these "takings" may be due to accident, but most of us can read and all know whether our name is on the subscription list or not. We do not pretend to know these vultures, nor can we hope to expose all their viciousness, but should any one of the aforesaid thieves be detected, a stigma will be attached him that will remain for no short while. The person who will deliberately "take, steal and carry away" a paper from one of the boxes without authority is unworthy to count one in the catalogue or to associate with decent people. He belongs among the uncivilized where thieving is a virtue and larceny an accomplishment. He deserves a parabolic projection into space off the right boot of student opinion.

Tennis Association.

This organization seems to be losing its vitality. A number of those who should be supporting tennis in the University are found at the city courts instead. This should be changed. To round out the circle of athletics tennis must be included. It is the poetic element in the world of sports and as such de-

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