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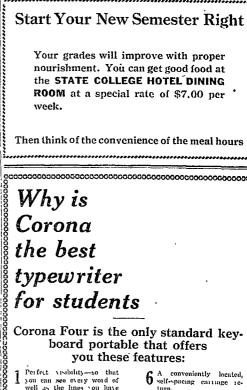
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"HALF A LEAGUE ONWARD" "INALF A LEAGUE ONWARD" Now that the Wold Court bill has passed safely through the ornator all chambers by more than a two-thirds vote, the League of Nations issue looms up over the horizon Before the Locaino ionice need, three mations stubbornly refused to join the League. When Germany petitioned for admittance, the United States and Mexico alone remained outside the fence. Uncle Sam has consented to join the Court, yet he stands with Mexico against an international federation of nations Whatever ins profession of aloofness may be, they are overcome by commer-meric all and trade relations. No nation such as this can be apaid from it's neighbors when these two factors are so closely associat-ed. Industrial relations between France and Germany healed their wounds of the World War. International finance and com-merce will eventually overcome the misrepresentation of the League to the people of this country Before anything can be accomplished, certain Senators must thange their attitude Seventeen members of the Senate were opposed to the entry of the United States into the World Court. The leaders of the opposition were Messrs. Borah and Reed, When the vote had been taken, these two antagonists admitted that they had just begun to hight the World Court. The present League involves the same element that came up for bitter censule at the close of the American Revolution. State sover eignly was holly defended against the attacks by protagon-ists of the Federal government. Now the question of joining the League hinges on national socregrapty Each nation is jealous of its powers. As the individual states in this country were loath to part with their rights in the eighteenth count, senator Hiram Johnson wained the Senate that the next step, which he admits is logical, would be to "carry the United States of America were to be faced by a United States of the World? THE RIGHT HONORABLE II. L. MENCKEN

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THE RIGHT HONORABLE II. L. MENCKEN From "Americana—1925" we glean the following: "Co-ed—A girl student in a college which admits both sexes. All of the State universities sare a few in the South do so. Most co-eds are far more interested in getting husbands than in acquing lean infig." Thus speaks the right honorable Henry L. Mencken. (The L. is for Lovable.) It you disagree with the right Honorable II. L. immediately you are wrong. If you agree with him, you are a spineless bivalve. In other words, buy the works of H. L. read them clandestinely and then cast them mto a furnace—if the fire-man is on the job. Fifteen years ago, Mencken was right. At least, so the male clement of our anceshy tells us. Pethaps Mencken will be inclu-lifteen years hence. But now—well, according to statistics, the best way to find a husband is to keep away from colleges. The right honorable composes his "literature" for what he initiates is the "civilized minority." For that reason, he is term-ing a destructive winter—he is so destructive that every new work of his finds a large number of his former "envilized minority" pass-ing over to the "savage majority." We are lost! We have been won over! The definition of a co-edi m "Americana-1925" civilizes us completely and we em-bark tor the realms of the "savage majority." Co-eds are cirti-cized all too freely, and a cirticism by the rigorous H. L., such as is printed above, is the best possible thing when could have hap-prined to he girl students-comming from Mencken, the definition reverses itself and becomes a compliment EDUCATION WITH WINGS

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EDUCATION WITH WINGS According to a member of the Oxford debating team which recently toured America, the universities of this country attempt to educate too hurriedly, and as remedy he advocates the leisure system in vogue at British institutions of higher learning. All of which sounds excellent in theory, but not so good in practice. Prenhaps the Englishman did not stop to ascertain the reason for America's system of education. One realizes that this country has always been synonomous with rand progress and it is natural that schools here should be influenced by a national characteristic. Haste has thus found its way into the colleges, and education has almost evolved itself into an impetuous dash for a diploma. English universities are a powerful contrast; old in years and nellowed with traditions they still pursue the Soceratian method of leisure, contemplation. As haste is a characteristic here, so lensure is in Engliand, for the great British empire is the outcome of a slow, measured rise to power. It is possible that American universities do not create a love prepare the student for the whill and haste of the business world. Nevertheless, each quolifies the undergraduate for his country's work and, after all, that is the chief purpose of the university.



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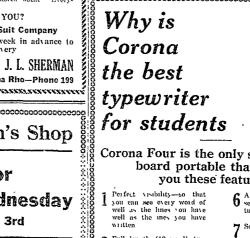
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