

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Your indefatigable correspondent, Mr. Grundy, is fatigued. Perhaps you have noticed the sleep-needing ton of the columns that follow some dances. It almost goes without saying that the Frolic was SOME dance. All of which proves one thing: Mr. Grundy is more or less human.

Scouts there were innumerable at the festivities, but alas! the scouts sleep on while I pursue relentlessly my typewriter. Miss Grumpy, severest of critics, insisted that she enjoyed the dance, that the orchestra was the peppiest in three states (Illinois, Indiana, and Enjoyment), and that an answer in the questionnaire should have been left to her.

Her answer, she confided to me, would have been "roughly," or things to that effect.

Among the mentionables and unmentionables there, Miss Grumpy pointed with a good deal of pride to Al Henry, Joe Murray, Al Kinney, and Bill Bell. They were distinguishable from the group by their clothes, patter, and dance-mania. On the word of a Grumpy!

And, the flashlight! The orchestra leader never begins to make an announcement now but what my partner (NOT in crime) begins to make a mad dash toward the balcony and the camera. She declares that it is better advertising for her style of beauty than shooting some one and leaving a diary. Strange, though, how so many prominent appeared down in front in the finished photo (Fagan sells 'em, gentlemen).

Just look: Mark Mooney, Bill Neville, Bob O'Brien, Ray Brady, Doc Stoeckley, Ed Luther, Tommy Ahern, Gene Fogarty, all down in the focus. Naughty, naughty, crowding freshmen out of the flashlight! Never mind, though, the frosh will know all about being seen in time for the Cotillion next year.

But did any one see Gilbert Schaefer Friday evening? Gil, it is rumored, was in Elkhart hearing orchestras for the Prom. It seems that he is neglecting his Palais observations. Ah, welladay.

The story of "Why Boys Leave Badin?" It is indeed a tale reminiscent of "Tom Swift and His Wireless," except that it is a modern version concerning Tom Carfagno and his radio. Incidentally, the "despot" of fourth-floor-Badin play their part. But to make a long story kindly it seems that Tony was annoyed at the howls of other radios and room-mates than his own. The official records say that Carfagno has moved to Walsh hall—perhaps to build up character.

Feeling that I must keep at least several of the boys amused I give you these "H. M.'s" today:

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, because he is the biggest part of Mauer and Sullivan, because he has poetical tendencies, because he has the elementary training of a connoisseur, and because of his walk.

FRED FORHAN, because he is always able to surround himself with the fairest on the slightest provocation, because he is deeply interested in English, whether or not at a professor's instigation, because his veteranism at Notre Dame has made his smile attractive and his ways winning.

As Miss Grumpy so aptly remarked as she slammed the door last night: "That'll be ALL—goodbye!"

MR. GRUNDY.

St. Mary's Hear Debating Team

The negative and the affirmative debating teams on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory judicial settlement of disputes between employer and employees in the coal and railroad industries, constitutionality waived," debated at St. Mary's yesterday afternoon.

The negative, supported by J. Stanton, E. Lindeman, L. Ganer and D. Stanton, alternate, were given the decision by a vote of 22 to 14. The judges were Fr. Bolger's class on Labor Problems at St. Mary's and the St. Mary seniors. The affirmative of the question was upheld by V. Lemmer, S. Deisberger, O. Lavery and B. Sears, alternate.

The teams representing the World Court question will debate at St. Mary's next Sunday.

FIVE INTERHALL GAMES TODAY

Carroll-Day Game Promises to Be Feature Event; Sophs Meet Corby Loopmen.

After a rest of two weeks, the interhall basketball aggregation will meet in the gymnasium today to play off the seventh series of games on the interhall schedule. What promises to be one of the hardest fought battles to be waged this season is the Carroll-Day contest, which will be played this afternoon at 3:30. The game is one of the most important to be played this year, as it will decide whether the present leaders will remain in front or become tied with Day for first place.

Corby will give Sophomore a hard scrap when the two organizations meet this morning at 10:30. If Corby defeats the Soph team, the two squads will go into a deadlock with two victories and five defeats each.

The Frosh tossers will have an opportunity to increase their percentage when they battle with the Cadillac loopmen at 2:30 today. But from Cadillac's showing in it's past games Freshman will be forced to go the limit if it is to register a victory.

Walsh will meet Badin at 9:30, and Sorin and Brownson will encounter at 1:30 this afternoon.

Large numbers of students are expected to witness the interhall games today as they are sure to be hotly contested.

Junior Prom Tickets Will be Limited to 265

The number of Prom tickets will be limited to 265, it was announced at a meeting of the Junior class Thursday noon in the library. Because of this limitation, Seniors who wish to attend the Prom should make their intentions known to John Dwyer, Corby hall.

Tickets may be obtained from the following men: John Neitzel, Day; John Bartley and John Dwyer, Corby; William Hurley, Walsh; Leach, Badin, and Donahue, Main building.

Juniors who want the delivery of the pins by June 1 guaranteed, must pay for the pins on May 1, the pin committee announced at this meeting.

OUR ERROR

It was stated in Saturday's issue of The DAILY that "Professor and Mrs. Northcott are going to occupy 'The Lilacs' . . ." This story was incorrect insofar as Mr. and Mrs. Northcott will occupy only a part of the old home of the late Doctor Egan. Mrs. Petersen, the owner, will continue her residence at "The Lilacs."

CORRECTION OF STORY ON COGGESHALL LECTURE

The following is the correct story of the lecture of Mr. Coggeshall, famous paleontologist, whose talk in Washington hall Friday night was incorrectly reported in the Saturday issue of The DAILY:

Arthur Coggeshall, paleontologist from Carnegie museum, addressed the student body of the University in Washington hall Friday night. His lecture, which was illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides, was a discussion of the process of unearthing the skeletons of the prehistoric Tyrannosaurus and other animals of the dinosaurian tribe.

Mr. Coggeshall's purpose in delivering his lecture is said to have been to impress upon the minds of his hearers that the skeletons displayed in museums are not artificial, but are actually the bones of prehistoric animals. He emphasized the difficulty of digging relics and transporting them to the museum.

The motion pictures showed the process of locating and unearthing the skeletons. He stated that blasting was often necessary to remove the fossils. Some interesting scenes showed the activities of the prehistoric animals in their natural surroundings. Small models, he explained, were used in the filming of these pictures.

Mr. Coggeshall pointed out that many of the animals were carnivorous and lived for the most part in the water. Some of the skeletons, he said, were found even at high altitudes in the mountains. In these cases, however, the excavations brought to light the fact that rivers had once flowed through those regions.

He related the story of one animal of former times which had fallen into a crevice of the ice in Siberia near Petrograd, probably soon after feeding, and had become frozen fast. Ice accumulated, and the animal was kept packed in ice for years. When it was discovered, the animal's flesh was found to be

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What Asked: "Do you think the campus is over-organized?"
Where asked: Science hall.

Alfred Meyers, Journ. II, Sophomore:

"Yes I do; because the number of clubs and the number of students at Notre Dame are out of proportion."

"Hub" Walther, Journ. I, Freshman:

"No, I do not think there are too many clubs on the campus. A large number of clubs promote a better feeling of friendship among the club members; nearly every student belongs to at least one club."

Wayne Cox, Comm. III, Corby:

"Personally I do. If they keep organizing and having so many clubs it will not be long before there will be Greek-letter fraternities at Notre Dame, and they tend to demoralize the democratic spirit of a school."

Gerald J. Smith, Ph. B. I, Sophomore:

"I don't know. There are enough clubs but they're not active enough. I think every fellow at the University should belong to some club; it would promote a better spirit among the students."

Bill Fennell, Journ. I, Day:

"I believe there are too many clubs on the campus. There are too many clubs of the 'Home Club' type and not enough like The Scribblers, which are of material benefit to the University."

Spring Grid Practice to Start Tomorrow

Spring football practice will be started tomorrow when Coach Knute Rockne will assemble his aspirants for the varsity football team for 1925. Accompanying the regular practice to be held on the field, a series of lectures will be given. Beginning tomorrow, these will be given daily at 12:30 o'clock in room 219 Main building.

All candidates desiring to participate in early spring training should report at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium, according to Frank Dufficy, secretary of the Athletic Association.

DAILY BUSINESS STAFF

All members of the DAILY business staff, including advertising assistants, will meet in the DAILY office in Walsh hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock. It is necessary that everyone be there.

IRISH QUARTET PLACES IN MEET

Notre Dame Wins University Medley Relay; Brown, of Minnesota, Sets New Record.

URBANA, Ill., March 1.—(Via News-Time Wire.)—Coach Rockne's cinder artists annexed a place in Harry Gil's seventh annual Illinois Relay Carnival at Urbana yesterday afternoon by winning the university medley relay race in 8:18 3-5. W. Cox, McTiernan, Barber and Kennedy composed the victorious Irish quartet. Ames captured second place in this event; Iowa was third, and Illinois fourth.

Brown, of Minnesota, established a new carnival record by winning the 1500-meter run in 4:08 2-5. The former record, which was set by Krog of Chicago, was 4:13 1-5. Beirbaum of Ames placed second, and Kimport of Kansas Aggies captured third place.

The two-mile university relay was won by Michigan. Northwestern and Ohio State University gained second and third places respectively. The race was won in 8:05 1-5.

The two-mile college relay was won by Cornell in the fast time of 8:05 1-5. Monmouth and Butler annexed second and third places.

S. A. C. Carnival to Be Held on April 7

April 7 has been decided upon as the tentative date which the S. A. C. Carnival will be given, it was announced last night. All entries must be in the hands of George Bischoff, S. A. C. secretary by March 8.

Every class, club, and organization on the campus will contribute to the program. This carnival will serve as a general "get-together" night at Notre Dame.

A complete list of the rules and regulations will be published in Tuesday's issue.

Tank Men Training for Indiana Meet

Coach Goss' natatorial proteges have been training strenuously for the Notre Dame-Indiana tank meet which will be held on March 8. Weibel, Alvarez and McGoorty are prepared to meet the Hoosier's best in the dashes, while Anderburg and Graves are ready to enter the 220. Rhodes and Fogarty in the breast-stroke, Fuite in the back-stroke, and Anderburg in the fancy dives are expected to make creditable showings and registers several first places in their events.

The water basketball team, composed of Cerney, Gish, Stephen, Harrington, Boland, Baier and Cunningham, will play on the same

N.D. CAGERS HUMBLE KALAMAZOO, 33-23

Crowe and Kizer Star as Notre Dame Annexes Victory Teachers Give Battle.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 1.—The Notre Dame basketball quintet registered another win over the Western State Normal school last night, when the Maylmen polished off the teachers, 33-23, on the Kalamazoo court.

Crowe and Kizer were the scoring aces on the Irish line-up and due to the effectiveness of both men in the first and second halves, the teachers were kept from jumping into the lead. The Normals got off to a good start when Beebe registered the first counter of the game, but Crowe soon headed the narrow lead and from then on the Irish were never headed.

Western State tied the count in the middle of the first frame, but due to the work of Kizer and Enright, the Maylmen held a 21-14 score at the half time.

The second frame was a terrific battle for the lead, and the teachers put up a desperate fight, but the Irish were not to be denied the game, and three baskets by Kizer put the game on the ice for the Hoosiers.

| Notre Dame (33) | G | FT | FG | PF | TP |
|-----------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Crowe | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Mahoney | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Enright | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Kizer | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Mayl (C) | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deinhart | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reardon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | 15 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 33 |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Normal (23) | G | FT | FG | PF | TP |
| Beebe | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Vanderhoff | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Vanwingen | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Miller | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Morley | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| O. Johnson | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| W. Johnson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

BIG TEN
Illinois, 38; Iowa, 19.
MISSOURI VALLEY
U of Kansas, 31; Washington U., 22.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
Vanderbilt, 42; Clemson, 13.
Mississippi Aggies, 35; U. of Tennessee, 18.

Alabama, 44; U. of Mississippi, 42.
Tulane, 69; South Carolina, 23.
Maryland, 34; Virginia M. I., 19.
U. of Georgia, 36; Washington and Lee, 24.

Auburn, 35; Georgia Tech., 18.
North Carolina, 31; Kentucky, 20.

OTHER SCORES
Hope, 24; Manchester, 23.
Luther College, 13; Columbia College, 5.

Augustana, 36; Monmouth, 16.
Lewis, 29; Crane, 14.
Knox, 34; Lake Forest, 19.

Naperville, 27; Milliken, 26.
Creighton, 39; Marquette, 21.
N. Dakota Aggies, 23; U. of N. Dakota, 17.

Minonk Fans, 30; Illinois Wesleyan, 23.
Eureka, 23; Carthage, 19.
Columbia College, 30; St. May's, 17.

U. of Arizona, 36; U. of Idaho, 17.
DePaul, 37; Elmhurst, 20.
Trinity, 33; Elton, 24.

Colorado Mines, 27; Colorado Aggies, 25.
Mount Morris, 40; Southern Methodist U., 9.

Texas A. & M., 48; Oklahoma Aggies, 32.
U. of Utah, 44; Utah Aggies, 24.
Texas Christ., 31; Rice, 30.

Oregon Aggies, 22; U. of Oregon, 17.

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MEN OR MACHINES? WHICH?

The sixty-second annual convention of the National Educational Association including teachers from all over the United States, ended Thursday by unanimously indorsing the Sterling-Reed bill, now before Congress. This action is ominous.

It is natural that an association of school teachers would favor a bill that would appropriate a federal subsidy of \$100,000,000 toward education, especially, as the Chicago *Tribune* points out, since "it promises to give one of them a place in the President's cabinet, with a great array of bureaus and minor departments under his command." But it is hard to understand why so many private school heads would so endanger their schools, hard to understand the unanimous—and influential—vote.

The general tendency of recent politics seems to be toward centralization of authority, standardization, and its accompaniment, centralized graft. In addition to the already many means of graft, the Sterling-Reed bill provides a new means. Education is, of course, worth paying for, but no wise man pays custom-made prices for standardized articles, while the seller smiles and pockets a mighty share for himself. The new bill is intended to raise all education to a high level; it will instead, government history shows, reduce all to the lowest level. If this new form of government paternalism is favored we may expect as the next step, the passage of a bill that will assure standardized mediocrity,—a bill that will not only demand that children go to school, but demand that they go to designated schools, and study designated subjects.

More standardization will make men even more like machines—subject more to their nefarious and multifarious self-imposed laws. Under the restraint of the growing legions of laws, man may—the statement may not, in several years, seem hyperbolic or foolish—cease to be individuals, and, almost cease to be men.

The private schools, Catholic and others, are America's real educational institutions. As they are now constituted they recognize a man to be a man, and not a machine. They realize that men are not all alike, and they afford the best opportunity for a student to develop his individuality and become the best kind of man he can, instead of like all other men, all on a common level.

With this bill we must begin to pat paternalism soundly on the head. Some of it is necessary, but the too much we already have, is enough.

TIME TO GET BUSY

The increasing cost of coal and lumber, founded on the economic problem of supply, should turn the average man's attention to the recent statement by an officer in the United States reclamation service to the effect that barely one-eighth of the water power in the United States is now being utilized.

This means that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being wasted in power-producing fuels each day that might be saved. It means that nature's great warehouses of coal and oils are being depleted unnecessarily.

The theory has been advanced that it will be time enough to develop the water power resources of the nation into usable electricity when the present sources of fuels give out. To do so would be to cheat posterity of many conveniences which can be had only by use of these fuels at the will of a present generation too negligent to apply other forces to present-day uses.

The scope of this problem can be realized no easier than to note this official's statement:

"In this new world of electrified industry water power is to play an important part. It will last forever. Its use will greatly prolong the life of our mineral fuel deposits. It saves labor in the generation of electricity. Only a fraction of it (some 13 1-2 per cent) has been developed, much of that under federal control. The great bulk of the remainder, by reason of the principles of the law of water, has not passed over from the public domain into unrestricted private ownership, and 85 per cent of that remainder, say 29,000,000 horsepower, is within federal jurisdiction."

The federal act passed in 1920 is a comprehensive national document, but unless it is backed up by action in the various states it will not be effective. Some far-seeing politician will be able to ride into office on a plank of water-power this fall.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Remembrance

I need no pity, although alone I stroll

While all the world goes doubly, heart to heart;

And should I weep for sorrow, pray do not condole

Nor sigh to see me walk apart.

I do not envy happiness; I go

As starry-visioned as those others do.

The secret glory ever in my heart will glow

That I was happy for an evening too.

—A. D. M.

o—o

The Genuine Gentleman

Most students can trace their first acquaintance with John Henry Newman to a high school text book on English composition. In such a book is often quoted Newman's celebrated description of a "gentleman"—"one who never needlessly inflicts pain"—usually exemplify some phase of descriptive discourse. The student immediately becomes enamored with this enticing person there described and forthwith makes a mental resolution to pattern himself after it. This conduct is only reasonable, for the ideas set forth in this description are so beautifully worded and its structure so perfectly arranged that it has charms for the unlettered as well as for the cultured.

Nevertheless this quotation has worked a grave injustice on Newman. When quoted alone it deliberately misrepresents Newman's real judgment of what constitutes a gentleman. Newman here described the type of gentleman which is the product of culture alone, without underlying religious principles. We can not discover Newman's true feeling on the ideal gentleman unless this oft-repeated description is studied in its context. It must be read in the complete discourse of which it is only a small part.

It is well to learn just what Newman's ideal of a gentleman was, for today it is evident that the world

places a far greater value on outward appearances and disregards the interior condition of the spirit so long as it is obscured by engaging exterior charms.

The real gentleman, to Newman's mind, was one who possessed the outward graces with the added gift of Christianity. His ideal gentleman was one with a cultured intellect, delicate taste, candid mind, noble and courteous bearing, but with all these built upon the firm rock of the Christian faith.

This ideal gentleman of Newman's should be our aspiration to imitate. Some may say that such a character is purely visionary and no one of flesh and blood could hope to equal it. Yet an ideal seems always above our reach; and therein lies its attraction. Few men indeed have ever realized completely an ideal, and those that did continued on after another.

Because we are Christians it does not necessarily follow that we are gentlemen. "The Church aims at regenerating the very depth of the heart," says Newman and consequently has little concern with outward appearances. Yet this outward culture, which is a necessary attribute of the gentleman, can be constructed on the firm bed of Religion; and the result is the production of Newman's ideal—the genuine gentleman.

—J. P. B.

o—o

SONNETS AND VERSE, by Hilaire Belloc, London, 1923, Duckworths.

This is a collected edition of all the verse which Mr. Belloc deems worthy of preservation from among his writings, a collection which constitutes itself a credo. He believes in God and the Roman Catholic Church, in Beer and the English People, in England, in France. He believes in the kind of democracy which stands for liberty, equality and fraternity, and not in the modern variant which stands for the servile state, obedience, and government. And these passionate beliefs have made him at times both poet and satirist.

What Others Say

Where the Student May Gain

Shakespeare is credited with the admonition, "Wisdom to gold prefer." Throughout the ages, philosophers have put forth the idea that to acquire knowledge is the most profitable end toward which man can strive. With faith in the philosophy of the sages, and conceding the value of all learning in general, a concrete problem is to be faced concerning the education of the present generation, and more specifically that of the college student of today. The COLLEGIAN has discussed this matter before but feels that attention cannot be brought to bear too pointedly upon the subject.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, recently made it clear that the materialistic dividends accruing from a university education are secondary to the loftier, idealistic benefits of the community. He said, "To establish ideals of conduct, to create an appreciation of community responsibility, to develop the power and the desire to think wisely about the complex problems of state and nation, and to cultivate the ability to express ideas effectively for the forwarding of his own business and the improvement of community conditions—all these elements are no less the business of the university than is the perfecting of a man in the arts of his business or profession."

However, regardless of what is the structure of student curriculum, the opportunity is at hand for a valuable and necessary addition to under-graduate education in the form of better daily newspapers and other records of current events. When college students can not name the governor of their state or speak as intelligently upon everyday government affairs of state and nation as they can upon the latest novel or the merits of certain actresses and actors; when college professors do not know the differ-

ence between the Bok Peace Plan and Mellon Tax Plan as they know the difference between their courses; when such conditions exist among supposedly informed citizens of this great commonwealth, typical of all the states in the Nation, is it any wonder that government functions go wrong sometimes and governmental officials pull the wool over the eyes of the meekly trusting public?

"No time; too much work" cries the student when the rich fruits of the daily press are offered to him. But if he would consider the time spent in 'bull' sessions, playing cards, too frequent trips to the movies, reading trashy novels of

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m. CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE Editor.

Toledo Club
The Toledo club will hold its regular meeting Sunday morning at 10:30.

Fort Wayne Club
There will be a meeting at 6:30 Monday night in the Journalism room of the library.

Educational Seminar
On account of the absence of Father Cunningham from the University the Educational Seminar will not meet Monday night.

S. A. C.
There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. at 10 this morning.

Football Candidates
All football candidates will meet at 12:30 Monday.

literature, loafing and the other forms of friendly relationship with Father Time, fifteen minutes a day could easily be found to spend digesting the facts and comments of the press, one of the most beneficial institutions ever created for the use of mankind.—Penn State Collegian.

Broadmindedness

For Catholics and Masons to sit down to a banquet and spend a pleasant evening with the spirit of good fellowship pervading the atmosphere is an uncommon occurrence. This recently took place at Ohio State University. A joint banquet is held every year.

Such fellowship brought about by college training accomplishes a great deal for these men. They have been broadened. Although followers of different religious faiths they respect each other's beliefs and mingle together with kindly toleration.

The Lantern made this comment:

"Tolerance is one of the greatest traits a man can possess. It is the basis for all democracy and freedom. It is religion. An intolerant Protestant is not a good Protestant. An intolerant Catholic is not a good Catholic. Nor is an intolerant Jew a good Jew."—The DePauw."

Editor Calls Students Leather-Necked Snobs

"Just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-spending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God." This is what William Allen White, in a recent editorial, says of the present day college student.

The college spirit, says Mr. (Continued on Page 3.)

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A pair of glasses; finder will please return same to Father Cannon, C. S. C., Carroll hall.

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337-339 South Michigan Street
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119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
107 E. Washington Avenue
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**Don't Wail About It
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This is your column**

The DAILY does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department. No anonymous letters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

Editor, THE DAILY:

I have not been at Notre Dame for the proverbial hundred years; yet indeed do I find it hard to masticate some of the examples my "elders" set. I refer in particular to these cushion clowns that congregate wherever a merciful management places a lounge; or, if the management be parsimonious or not able to afford a lounge, wherever it places a smoking stand.

What might these posers be? Adonises bound into boredom by a freakish civilization? Clothes models with everything but the wax faces? Prohibition agents in disguise? Or be they but common dunces, come to college to test the resiliency of downtown couches? Whatever they be, I distrust their airs, their "sang-froid," their cliquishness.

Since parking my grip at good old Notre Dame I have come to believe that under the Dome is bred a splendid race of "he-men," a group that worships neither clothes nor money, neither fads nor faces. On the whole my fondest dreams have surely been borne out—this is NOT a school of snobs; this is NOT a school of snibbers; this IS a school of big-hearted "he-men," who don't give a continental if a man looks graceful drooped over a davenport; neither do they twiddle over a Brooks Model or a Langrock Lounger.

If now it comes to a question of either having divan dunces or not having hotels, I say DO AWAY WITH THE HOTELS.

Sincerely,

G. K.

A novel means of cheating during recent semester examinations was carried out at West Virginia Wesleyan by a fair co-ed, who inscribed certain useful formulas on her ankle, underneath chiffon hose.

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**Many New Books to
be Placed in Library**

The new books at the library show that the authorities are making every effort to provide the students with good fiction. Among the 26 new books that will be obtainable after March 3, there will be three novels by Mary Roberts Rinehart and three by Jack London. There will also be three books which are sure to please the tastes of Notre Dame's playwrights and which will render them invaluable assistance. Two of these are by William Archer and the other by Susan Glaspell.

For students of agriculture there are four books of especial interest. These books cover the field of dairying and gardening and should be read by all interested. Several biographies are on the list and all of them should prove interesting and instructive. The latest edition of "Who's Who" is included in the new list.

- Archer—Old Drama and New.
- Glaspell—Plays.
- Grimshaw—Lessons in Personal Efficiency.
- Guthrie—Book on Butter.
- Harper—Prospects of a Small College.
- Joyan—Epicure.
- Larned—New Larned History.
- Jack London—Sea Wolf, White Fang, South Sea Tales.
- Martin—Philon.
- Nichols—Mysticism of St. Francis of Assis.
- Pepys—Passages from the Dairy of Samuel Pepys.
- Pisto—Aristotle, Socrates.
- Rinehart—Amazing Interlude, Poor Wise Men, Window at the White Cat.

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- Robinson—Garden Beautiful.
- Sertillanges—St. Thomas D'Aquinas.
- Thom and Fisk—Book on Cheese.
- Vorges—St. Anselme.
- Watts—Vegetable Forcing.
- Who's Who 1924.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

White, outside of athletics, society and hooch, never touches the student. He is a stranger to academic life—"as isolated and remote as the wild savage of the forest from all that went with the cloistered life of our old American collegiate tradition."

According to Mr. White the only good that can come out of a college education for such a student is that it possibly might decrease the sales of the Cosmopolitan and Picture magazines.—The Daily Maroon, Chicago.

Yellow oilskin coats among the feminine members of the University of Cincinnati caused quite a sensation when they first appeared. To hasten their sale, an enterprising clerk hired two popular girls to wear specimens of these fisherman coats, and now they are all over the campus. Another even more ambitious young salesman is attempting to introduce yellow knee boots.

Dr. Leo J. Quinlan, Dentist, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.



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HOCKEY RINK TAKEN DOWN

The hockey rink on Lake St. Mary's was taken down Saturday. The shelter house that was used during the season as a dressing room and rest quarters for the players has been moved to the rear of the Holy Cross Seminary near the shore of the lake.

Nevada State University has a most unique secret society called "Sundowners of the Sagebrush." It consists of 12 men who have bummed their way for at least 1,000 miles.

A floor of applicants recently answered the call from Vassar for three male students from Ohio State University to act as guides to Vassar girls on a geological field trip through the Bitter-root Mountains.

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Owing to the number of mistakes made in registration of previous years the registrar of the University of Cincinnati requires a one-inch photograph of each student.

The largest faculty in an American college, 1250 in all, is to be found at the University of Minnesota. The smallest, numbering two, is that of Beaver College, Pa.

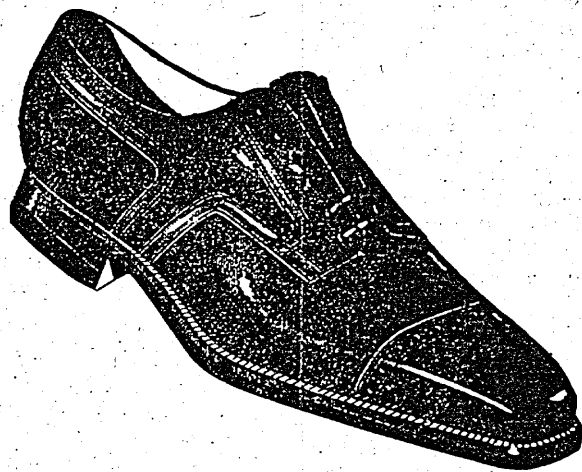
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ON THE LEVEL

There is but little doubt that Benny Leonard, champion of the lightweight mitt-slingers, is the cleverest and most scientific man in the ring today. Leonard, whose real name is Benjamin Leinert, ascended to the throne in 1917 when he won the title from Freddy Welsh. During the six years that Leonard has been champion, he has met and defeated every worthy opponent in the 135-pound division. Today, Leonard stands the undisputed champ, and his crown is no way near being in jeopardy.

The logical contender for a tilt with Leonard is Lew Tendler. The Philadelphia southpaw has successfully disposed of all his challengers, and he is in line for a battle with Leonard. Tendler's strongest claim to a fight with the champion is his decisive victory over Pinky Mitchell several weeks ago. When Leonard and Tendler meet, the fight will be a repetition of the Jersey City meeting some months ago.

"Phevroicious" Fred Fulton is attempting a come-back. The former Minneapolis plasterer thinks that he can annex the crown that now rests on Jack Dempsey's head. Fred knows only too well that Dempsey will take him into camp within a few rounds if the two meet again, and he knows that he is in for the loser's end of the purse. Before Dempsey won the title he knocked Fulton into oblivion in 23 seconds at Newark. Fulton then darkened his fairly good record by claiming that he threw the fight. Fulton has a score to settle with Dempsey and perhaps it would not be advisable for him to agree to meet the champion.

Fred Fulton has every quality of a champion with one exception—he hasn't the heart. He possesses a splendid build, knows how to protect himself, how to size up his man, he has good footwork and has the punch—but he lacks that essential ingredient, the nerve. Fred has proved by his actions that he is yellow.

Footwork is one of the chief assets of a boxer. Benny Leonard advises that all young boxers should pay a great deal of attention to their legs and develop speed in them. This is true, but there have been men in the hemped arena who could outbox many of our present day champions without any footwork.

George Dixon, "Little Chocolate," and Joe Gans, the two greatest fighters that the colored race has contributed to the ring, could

stand still and some of our champs wouldn't be able to touch them.

Kid Lavigne, who was lightweight champion between 1899 and 1902, stood on a handkerchief for two rounds and his opponent was unable to register a single blow against Lavigne's body.

When "Battling" Nelson and Joe Gans fought at Goldfield, Nevada, in 1906, the gate receipts were \$69,715. This broke all previous gate receipt records and the entire country wondered. Tex Rickard had entered the promoting game. When "Young" Corbett and "Terrible Terry" McGovern battled in 1903, \$20,000 was realized and this was considered an enormous sum. The fight between Willard and Johnson at Havana in 1915 drew \$60,000, and this, too, was considered an egregious amount.

The gate receipts at Jack Dempsey's training camp exceeded the amounts that champions used to get for fighting 50 and 60 rounds. John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain fought 72 rounds in Louisiana in the late eighties and neither received a dime. Present-day champions are allowed more for training expenses than former champions received for their titular bouts. William Harrison Dempsey will probably get \$500,000 as his end of the purse in his next fight.

It is not frequent that you find a man who has an aesthetic sense as well as a football sense, although we frequently find men who are experts in more than one field.

The god of the University of Illinois sporting world is an artist of no little merit, Robert Carl Zuppke. "Zupp" is synonymous with the word football, but you would never think so if you were to enter the Chicago Art Institute and see there several striking marines.

Zuppke's rise to the height of a great football coach is phenomenal considering the fact that he never played on a college football team to the extent that all of our leading football coaches have. When "Zupp" reported for football at Wisconsin in 1901, he was informed by the coach that he was too small,

since those were the days of brawn, and nothing but brawn. Zuppke stuck with the Badger squad for three years as a substitute and during that time he acquired a "few" bumps.

Zuppke came to Illinois 12 years ago, after spending his apprenticeship at Muskegon high school and Oak Park, where the flower of his later success began to bloom. His first contract at the Sucker university called for three years' service, and during those years, Bob produced two championship teams.

Zuppke and Rockne are alike in that both mentors firmly believe in the application of psychology. Zuppke is a stern taskmaster and even injuries to his players, it is said, arouse no sympathy in him. But because of his preponderance of influence over the men, they reverse him with no little devotion. Zuppke's knowledge of human nature has been one of his greatest aids in shaping the teams that have brought championships to the university.

Zuppke at one time appreciated the value of color on the gridiron in attracting the indirect sight to such an extent that he employed bright yellow jerseys. But during the past few years, he has found another use of color. He now garbs his men in blue in order to make his proteges look much lighter than they really are.

Another interesting phase of the Zuppke coaching system is the fact that he stresses the use of rhythm in the half backs' running, thus relating dancing to football. How other coaches accept this theory we will not attempt to ascertain here, but it is well known that many realize the importance of rythmical movements in all branches of athletics.

Zuppke spends the winter months in complete rest and employs much of his time in painting. "Zupp" will be back in the conference race next fall with a new line of scientific plays for the Urbana Suckers and another championship will be very acceptable to him.

IRISH DEFEAT AGGIES, 23-21

Kizer Drops in Winning Basket in Last Few Minutes of Play

The Notre Dame basketball team, invading Michigan on a two-game trip, managed to slip a win over the Michigan Aggies, 23-21, in the Aggies' court at Lansing on Friday night.

Noble Kizer once more proved to be the "old reliable" when a goal was needed to snatch the game out of the fire. Only a few seconds of playing time remained when, with the score tied at 21 all, the veteran Irish court performer dropped the winning basket.

The Aggies exhibited an entirely different brand of basketball Friday night than they did when they appeared in South Bend January 23, and kept the Irish moving at a terrific pace all during the game. The Farmers led at the half, 10-9, and with the opening of the second frame they let loose a shower of baskets that put them in what looked like a comfortable lead.

About the middle of the final period, Enright and Dienhart opened up the fireworks for the visiting Irish and the Aggies lead was speedily cut down until the score stood at 21 all, giving Kizer an opportunity to get in his deadly work.

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| M. A. C. | Notre Dame |
| Nuttilla..... | R FCrowe |
| Ralston..... | LFMahoney |
| Bilkey..... | CEnright |
| Evig..... | RGKizer |
| Richard..... | LG(C) Mayl |

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Field goals—Nuttilla; Ralston, 2; Richards, 2; Hultman; Crow; Mahoney; Enright, 5; Kizer, 3.

Free throws—Nuttilla, 5; Bilkey; Richards, 2; Evag; Enright, 3.

Substitutes—Mason for Bilkey; Hultman for Mason; Smith for Hultman; Dienhardt for Crowe; Crowe for Mahoney.

Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire, Ritter, Purdue.

COGGESHALL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

still fresh. Its last meal had not been digested.

In another case where an animal was found imbedded in sand, the impression of the hide had been left on the solidly packed sand.

Gerber Again Shelved by Major Griffith

E. C. Gerber has again been shelved by Major John L. Griffith, Landis of the Big Ten. Gerber was scheduled to appear in the Badger-Indiana tank contest last night but did not compete as a protest was filed against him by the commissioner.

Gerber suffered the same trouble during the past football season when he was ruled ineligible on the count of coaching a Y. M. C. A. swimming team. At the annual meeting of the Big Ten athletic officials in Chicago, the ban was lifted.

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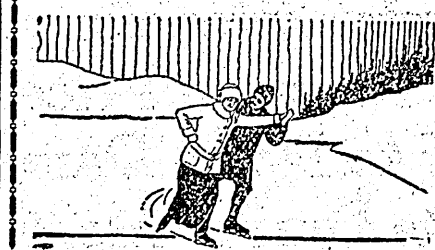
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