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We Can Well Spare.....

Notre Dame needs many things, but she can well spare some others. For instance:

1. Seniors who entertain visiting teams in the West End;
2. Sophomores who taxi to cornfields;
3. Hicks who support ten-cent dances in ten-cent company;
4. Alumni bootleggers;
5. Profane disciples of unrefinement who make it dangerous to conduct a guest through the corridors;
6. Infants in swaddling clothes who think that "college" connotes mortal sin.

The Futility of Brains.
Chapter II.

There was a story in the old Benziger Third Reader about a boy who couldn't say "No". The revised edition of that reader could contain a lot of stories of that kind from Homecoming. Nine out of ten students who drank did so because they didn't have the nerve to do what their brains and their stomachs told them to do. And the other ten per cent had no brains.

Begin at the Beginning.

For a sane and modern discussion of modern problems, read a book written three hundred years ago, "Introduction to a Devout Life," by St. Francis de Sales. The book is a splendid guide for your spiritual life and you can't make progress without a guide. Get a copy at the pamphlet rack. It looks like a prayer book.

A Maxim of St. Theresa.

"Prayer and self-indulgence do not go together."

A Good Confession.

"How to make a good Confession" is the title of a popular pamphlet. A second hundred copies is now in stock.

Bring on Your Troubles.

Don't be afraid to seek advice. Many a student has worried a long time over something that proved to be a trifle. Choose a priest for your director and put your burdens on his shoulders. It's his business to carry them.

The Devil.

"The devil got sick: the devil a saint would be;
"The devil got well: the devil a saint he'd be." -- Anon.

Webster Revised.

Backbone: a mattress.