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Washington Hall.

"Editor, Religious Bulletin:

"May I use your daily vehicle to convey some mild strictures? Thank you. I am thinking of student conduct in Washington Hall during entertainments.

"For Saturday nights, efforts are made--and successfully be it said--to secure wholesome moving pictures. One would enjoy them, but it is not permitted.

"Some student vomits out a bronx cheer as the picture gets into movement, and the bronx-cheerer gets his tribute of student guffaws. Another young man, obsessed with the conviction that he is a budding wit, shouts out some vacuous comment on a scene in the picture. Some student laughter follows. And so on, and so on.

"An evening that could be a decent escape from fact into make believe for a little while is spoiled by the infringement of student bad behavior on the rights of those who come for rational enjoyment. I say 'infringement', since it is just that. What right has a group of young men to make of themselves a public nuisance by boorishness in Washington Hall, where entertainment is for all.

"So again, at the excellent rendition of As You Like It last Monday evening. Before and during the play one felt ashamed. Those young ladies that came in from time to time were shouted at and cheered at as if they were strange creatures come out of jungleland! And those hurricanes of laughter because a curtain failed to work! And the boisterous behavior when the play was in progress!

"One left with a cynical outlook on the much-mentioned Notre Dame man. But one corrected that cynicism. The vast majority of the students here are courteous, respectful and cautious about the amenities of civilized life. However, a few spoiled apples will ruin a sack full; and a piggery can more than nullify the sweetness of a rose arbor. Thank you again.

"A Mild Movie Man."

The Last Ten Days.

Freshman Hall, after lagging badly in the early days of November, begins again to show signs of life.

Lyons, Brownson, and Carroll are strengthening a good record for the entire month.

Corby, Walsh, Badin, St. Edward's, Howard, Alumni, and Morrissey are still too busy planning week-ends to bother about the Poor Souls.

In Dillon only a few, evidently, are mature enough to have deceased relatives or friends.

PRAYERS: Deceased, uncle of Joe Sullivan (Badin); grandfather and grandmother of Paul O'Neil (Anniversary). Ill, grandfather of Joe Mansfield (Alumni); father of Jim McAvoney. Four special intentions.