CAMPUS BY-PATHS

The days begin as usual—except that the mornings come a little too soon these days. In the lamplight, the students engage in serious conversation with their tailors, and the chimes of the clock strike a melancholy time. The campus is a scene of activity and purpose.

I must see what can be done to remedy this depressing condition.

The sun is light today, chill breeze is blowing and the life of the campus is on the ebullient way. All that the students need is a new, splendid, palace of beauty, contributed as a tear-out.

The discussion: come.

There will be no further general discussion.

The gossip is light today.
Right off the Chest, Notre Dame, New York.

By DENNIS J. O’NEILL

New books published by Doran within the last few months have a common quality in common. They are interesting and readable.

For instance, there is a new novel by the controversial author, Errol Jones, entitled "The End of the Guilt." It is a story of the growth of a man in the world, and it is a story of the growth of the world itself.

The book is divided into three parts. The first part is called "The Guilt," and it deals with the early years of the main character, a young man who is raised in a poor family. The second part is called "The Growth," and it deals with the middle years of the character, a time when he begins to understand the world around him. The third part is called "The End," and it deals with the final years of the character, a time when he realizes the value of life.

The book is written in a style that is both intimate and objective. The author is able to capture the emotions of the characters, even in the most difficult situations.

If you are interested in a book that is both entertaining and thought-provoking, then "The End of the Guilt" is definitely worth reading.
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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRE

Palace: "The Uninvited Guest." Director: "The Uninvited Guest.

At the Oliver

Some ad-libbing. Paradise, others have Paradise thrust upon them. If it's Lord loves whom He abandons, the white sister constantly had eternal bliss forced on her in the days of a cruel herd that would make Job look like a joker. Compared to the "White Sister," the morbid is an unproven comedy. Fate and circumstances together lost Lillian Gish a succession of the finest walkouts ever recorded in the annals of life's clumps. And every time she hits the canvas, there is some knock about to revive her, and need her back more than ever.

From a theatrical standpoint, the end was a very happy one, and even was partially derived a bit of comfort from the fact that she our contemporaries came from further ill fortune, until she could finally reap compensation for her missed life.

This production plays upon the loveliness of the audience, the old Irish hero's wrong causes from his heros in Terry's halls. The plat is extremely original, and may be classified under the category of a comedy. The essential element is creditable done by Lillian Gish. In the many unnecessary scenes, especially where she might have so easily become mandola, she shows fine discretion, which yields a very artistic result. Rendere Rogers, please outfit Miss Gish, gives a brilliant performance, especially noteworthy for his proc- es of facial expression.

The Rhodes Theatres

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LAST OF WEEK

NORMA TALMADGE
TOM MEUGH

The supporting cast is composed almost wholly of Italians, and it gives a very pleasant performance. The scenes are taken from Italy and include a striking view of Verona during an eclipse. The host cal- ter that is woven into the fabric of the plot is charmingly Neapolitan, and could have been gorged in no other place than in Southern Italy. We are still considering the religious conditions in this country, this play, the main point of which is founded upon the irreversibility of the vows of a nun, may cause some adverse critics to fall upon this branch of the Catholic Church.

Should you see this offering, be sure that the audience as a whole is going along without cups these days, particular-ly around noon time. Others wish to know how much they held, whether they will be filled when presented, and one remark is to the effect that the individual doesn't be- lieve that they make cups as large as those on display.

MAINE-CUSHION

The marriage of Miss Mary Madonna Cushion, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Cook of Jackson, Mich., to Miss Edna A. Cook is the most advertised wedding Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Eugene Cul- linan officiating.

He graduated last February. Mr. and Mrs. Maine left on a short honeymoon and will be at home again tomorrow.

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Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:
Once in a blue moon there is present- ed in almost any college of pre- tentious size, a dramatic effort worthy of the term "distinctive." Such an effort is "Americans," which was presented in Washing- ton hall Friday night under the auspices of the Drama club.

How so much histric talent could be found in any one college? student-body is a mystery. True, here and there shall notice of a juvenile voice tended to dispel the atmosphere of dignity, but for the most part, characters were played with sincerity and capability little short of astonishing. This was es- pecially true of the principals.

The coloring of the contrasting and the sets of the picturesque type gave splendid background for the players as they moved about through the play. The acting was an abundance of material for dramatic productions at Notre Dame was so successfully ex- emplified Friday night. The presentation of the All-Notre Dame play "Americans" cleared the ab- surdity of the recent thought of having another university present a play here.

The work of Mark Nolan, as Al- exander Hamilton, was particularly good. Every man in the cast played his part well. All the characters were adapted to their roles.

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What Others Say

Film Local Color

When Henry King, in Italy, be- gan production of part of that "The White Sister," in which Angela, played by Lillian Gish, escapes from the watchful eye of her gov- ernment to meet her lover, he found that the scnt that followed the use of a group of street musicians.

Angela was to dance to the music of the mandolin, and accordian, away from her government and over the garden wall to meet her lover.

"I wonder where we will get street musicians," Mr. King asked his assistant as he drove out to lo- calness that morning. "Do you sup- pose we will have to hire some?"

Then the automobile whirled around a corner where before an audience of three tiny tots, no more than three years old, the ex- act group of musicians desired was playing. To the astonished seren- aders they were whirled into Mr. King's big limousine, transported to the garden wall and apparently without their even knowing what it all was about, filmed.

This scence is one of the many unnatural bits of local color which make "The White Sister" the finest example of how nature's background can be utilized in making the mo- tion picture more realistic.

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The Rub Down
By Tom Coman

The main art of boxing, the sport of kings, is to make a trial in the state legislature of New York at the close of the season. For many years, Fittian has been in some vogue because of the time to time due to the work of unscrupulous managers and money-mongers. Occasionally an accident occurs and a host of reformers get up meetings which assemble at Albany and yell for the repeal of the measure which makes boxing possible in New York.

The Democrats sponsored the life-giving bill in the first place and once they lose control of the New York legislature, the Republicans are angling around. If they succeed in getting a strayed Democrat and tell him the ill effects of this boxing bill in the state. The Democrats are still supporting the boxing measure but with a little less whole-heartedness than they did formerly. It another scandal in the dirty press suddenly appears on the horizon there would be a fire sale of boxing gloves on Broadway.

The suit of Joe Jackson against the Chicago White Sox for book pay took a sudden turn in the oppos- site direction last Thursday when lawyers for Jackson moved to enter a cross complaint. Two days previous the American League and the White Sox were declared Happy Feat. Both men will be out on bond. The book pay out the new angle in the baseball scandal will require more proof than the cross complaint. The former is made public.

The University of Chicago stu- dents have started a campaign to make the book pay as popular a subject as it was on the Midway. "The Pay" is their slogan and numerous inter-class and inter- fraternity dual meets have been arranged.

In the few months that have already been made, there have been found a few men who, with a little training should be able to com- mand a variety of programs. The Freshman team at Chicago this year is expected to do splendid work.

The Irish collegians will get their chance to shine in the race for varsity honors when the Interhall meets are run off during the inter- season. True, there is no other sport, will afford a man the greatest individual honor. In many cases the essentials are in the man, not wishing for a trial to find the starter’s gun or race home a winner, after a glistening goal in which he put forth all his inten- sity strength he had to win. It can’t be charged to your school bill.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—A notice passed by the Radio club of New York University provides that the university purchase a radio set and a loud speaker, for the re- cently constructed smoking room in this way. Frequencers of the smoking room will be supplied with programs through the receiving of all important speeches, concerts and sporting events. The in- stallation of the outfit will cost $60.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNI- VERSITY—Coach John Delfat of Washington and Lee University plans to begin spring football prac- tice immediately. In the previous two years, the team will be divided into two sections which are the old. He wishes for the Freshman team and the new material. Perhaps Coach Delfat hopes to defeat Center College, his nemesis, through spring practice.

AT THE INFIRMIARY—Jimine Condon, of Freshman, and John Youngs, of Freshman, are confined to the infirmary. Condor is suffering from tonsillitis and Youngs is suffering from tonsillitis.

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Interhall Practice

The Interhall inter-

hall practice schedule for the
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Monday
Freshman, Cadette, Carroll hall, gymnasium; golf at 4:30 to 5:00.
Walsh, large court; Sophomore, small court—7 to 8.

Tuesday
Carroll, Brownson, Carroll hall gymnasium; track at 4:30 to 5:00.
Corby, small court; Badin, small court—7 to 8.

Wednesday
Sophomore, large court; Cadette small court—7 to 8.

Thursday
Walsh, Sophomore, large court—7 to 8.
Soror, large court; Small, small court—7 to 8.

Friday
Carroll, Badin, Carroll hall gymnasium; track at 4:30 to 5:00.
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class...