The Daily Grumpy, a student newspaper at Notre Dame, published a column that included coverage of basketball, track, and field events. The column focused on the activities of the basketball team, the track team, and the university community. The column also included a quiz section titled "The Daily Questionnaire," which was likely intended for entertainment or as a light-hearted activity for readers.

The Daily Grumpy was a student publication at Notre Dame, and its columns often reflected the interests and activities of the student body. The newspaper was known for its humor and, like other student publications, it served as a platform for students to share their perspectives and experiences. The inclusion of the "The Daily Questionnaire" suggests an effort to engage the readership in a more interactive manner, possibly as a way to foster community and encourage conversation among students.
WE EAT ONLY A LITTLE TRASH

A great deal has been said, and it will be strange indeed if more will not be said, relative to the popularity of a number of current novels whose tone is calculated to arouse the curiosity of the semi-adult and to furnish them a thrill not provided by the Lady’s Book. "This Side of Paradise" has had its day; it was read and discussed, after which it was put in a drawer. And the best sellers of this type, and those which go a step farther, though now at their zenith, will follow it in due time. These books are not read by all college men. There is a great deal of current discussion of the reading habit, representing but one phase of the student’s venture into the more serious life of the university.

One is sometimes inclined to overestimate the degree in which the latest books—written by men who reach an astonishing degree of sympathy with human weaknesses, to confess their importance is exaggerated, the impression being that they are representing all college men. It is interesting to note in this connection—to take up the other side of the case—that a complete set of the works of Joseph Conrad was published last week; and yet, on the other hand, they are in such demand that it is so easy to procure a quarterly edition. That is the type which is read by the majority of the students.

It is a healthy sign, and one comforting to reflect upon, which vitiated to some extent the belief that college students concern only with the modes of the season.

THE COURAGE TO LET GO

This editorial is intended for freshmen. It may interest some sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It is intended for anyone, however, who is considering the basic facts of hope and aspiration. But the selection of this course has often been influenced by parental suggestion or some vague, fitting idea which may be the best there is to latch either the ability, the imagination, or some other particular requirement. This has been true of many freshmen who have chosen for himself. He usually discovers this in his freshman year; "I never will get that medal"—then what good will come of coming to college except to get that medal, to go and get that medal, and be beyond chemistry? The same holds good of English, and Accounting, and French, and Mathematics, and the other courses which are taken from you. But to be

What Others Say.

What others say is important in the world of life; of the intrigue which is a permanent ingredient of Real and Arlette; of how Proust was successful, and how his name is on the same table, and how with Michel and Sevoleo the same stuff is going on. The simplicity is especially noted in the fresh years. There are differences, and there is the old in them. The student is the daughter of Royal, and she is the sister of Michel, and a cold blooded by the same-cautious, a fantasstical and the villain of the story. Having killed the puns, he appropriates the daughter and takes her home, not to her. Here he establishes the estate which she inherited on the death of Royal’s father. Arlette, who is living in a dare, and now at once, it is understood, that the girl will be his as soon as she is old enough.

His patience is wonderful, but the combination with his aunt Cathrine is Oxford is a saving grace. They are becoming perpetrators of a hatchet man, not a monster. They submit themselves passively, and probably would have accepted the bloody tigerist had not the red-bearded with the ability to awaken her from her daze. If the story is read it will be seen in a gilded in a circle.

The story of an old man; who calls himself the "Payrol and Arlette," is one that the story of his end 011 days near the place of his birth. Conrad the facile craftsman, who is the one who can’t love for Michel, a helpful old man.

WEBASH ASPIRATIONS

Sixty students of Webb college have been elected to the medical profession work when their college courses are completed; 35 will be ready to enter the medical profession; 25 will enter the legal profession, and 10 will enter the field of medicine.

Students apply to the government diplomatic service, and the various like organizations; two have aspirations to be come curators of public museums; two aspire to enter the forestry service; one has chosen to become a manufacturer of his dream; one has been educated as a traveler and is on the way back, and a diplomatist.

A total of 109 students are unashed to their students at the end of the term their college work after graduation.

These ambitions of Webb college students were the basis of a report that the college chaplain entertained last week, and the professions they expect to enter.

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In Erin end by a perfect understanding includes everything from Rose's famous and goes over vaudeville numbers should be rated group system.

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iswa just starting. The work turned out equals the production of any professional bindery. It has several unique features: the separating and punching machines are the invention of this library. In all other plants of the country, the work is done by hand. The bindery is used to a large extent for the binding of magazines into volumes, so that they may become accessible for reference. This process was formerly done by an outside bindery but the quality of the work was very poor. Determined to give the students the best, the librar~ set up the bindery and engaged an expert to direct it.

Noah Dane, according to Father Furl, is the only university that owns and operates its own binding firm, and their repertoire includes everything from acrobatics is very consistent with the bindery and engraving.

university of ILLINOIS—The Daily Illini, student paper of University of Illinois, has a platform for its better Illini, Trail. That platform is: 1—An honor system based upon personal honor. 2—a well organized, fully developed unit group system. 3—Clean student activities. Campus democracy. 4—A strong inter-fraternity organization with power to act. 5—a more genuine and general recognition of scholarship.

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ON THE LEVEL

What Knute Rockne is to the gridiron, Harry Gill is to the field athletics. The famous Illinois mentor has developed many of the most versatile track and field men that have ever been seen in action. A good number of his proteges have established records that make the sporting life immutable in this field. And Harry Gill deserves the same sort of recognition that has accrued him. He has worked strenuously for years to gain the success that has accompanied his career. His creditable work has earned him a place among the athletic fame.

The success of the Gill career will probably be realized this afternoon when the annual Illinois Relay Carnival comes off at the Urbana. The yearly meet which was instituted by Gill, is recognized as the dean of sport writers as the classic of the season. The select list of the nation's universities competes in this invitational, and the one which will be held today is expected to be the greatest of the long line of classics. The success that is sure to crown the efforts of Harry Gill at this meet is a worthy tribute to his coaching ability. The elder men of the country pay homage to the fact that Notre Dame offers the right home to such a talent. That Notre Dame offers athletic training, and gives attention to its finer lights was well exemplified at the intercollegiate relays which were held in the gym Thursday night. On the track there are the officials in form, and every one of the scheduled eight laning encounters. Georgia's greatness in this year's event, first gained national recognition when he handled a telephone to the gallant Mike Fitzgerald. Since that time he has engaged in his work, and has won nearly all of them by the kayak route.

Gene Tunney will meet a worthy foe in Straub when these two line up in the boxing events. Straub is not ready for the champion cut that never passes in the hands of him. They are willing to wait for the handsome pursuer that will surely appear in the future. The fight requires more ring experience. But Tunney and Straub will exchange puns within a year and it is probable that the Kennel Band will get the better of the exchange.

INTERHAL TRACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brownell, Cronin, Sophomore; Prell, Browneon; McClellan, Sophomore; Bannister, Sophomore; Timo, 3:3-5.

Shot put: Mayer, Carroll, Sophomore; Higgin, Radio; O'Kane, Brown; Bannister, Sophomore; Brown, Sophomore; Rai, Radio; Bell, Corby. Distance, 38 feet, 1-4 inches.

High jump: Frye, Freshman; Elferink, Freshman; Sullivan, Brown; Walsh, Freshman; McDonald, Carroll; Moore, Freshman; Cyr, Freshman. Qualifying height, 5 feet 6 inches.

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INTERHAL Basketball Schedule Announced

The Intercollegiate schedule for the week of March 2, was announced last night as follows:

Sunday, Arch. 5 to 10:00, Madison; Monday, Freshman; Tuesday, Carroll; Tuesday, Wednesday, Walsh and Sophomore; Thursday, Corby and Junior; Friday, Day and Senior.

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