CAMPUS-BY-PATHS

Your indefatigable correspondent has been on hand to bring you the latest news from the Mines campus. It seems that everyone is preparing for the big game this Saturday against Badin.]

St. Mary's Hear Debuting Team

The neighborhood's newest amateur debating team, the St. Mary's Hear, will make their debut on the nation's college debating circuit this Saturday. The team will be competing in the National College Debating Tournament, held in Chicago. The tournament is expected to be a fierce competition, with teams from across the country vying for the top spot.

Miss Grundy, a seasoned debater, has expressed her excitement for the upcoming match. "I've been practicing with the team every day, and I'm confident that we can bring home the title," she said.

Miss Grundy, who has been an active member of the debate club for several years, is known for her quick wit and sharp tongue.

Miss Grundy has been a key figure in the debate community, having won several national titles.

She is currently training for the upcoming competition, and the team is expected to bring home the title.

Miss Grundy's remarks have been met with enthusiasm from the local community, who are eagerly anticipating the match.

Five Interallied Games Today

Carroll-Day Game Promises to Be Featured Event; South Meet Gay Looper

After a long winter, the interallied baseball aggregation will take center stage today in a scheduled showdown of the five teams. The promises to be one of the hardest-fought battles to be waged this spring, and the winner might well determine the outcome of the entire season.

Miss Grundy was quoted as saying, "We're ready to play, and we'll give our best shot."

The games are expected to be intense, with each team aiming to come out on top. The crowd is excited about the prospect of a thrilling match.

Junior Prom Tickets Will Be Limited to 265

Tickets to the Junior Prom will be limited to 265, it was announced yesterday. The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and Miss Grundy has made sure that everyone has a chance to attend.

The prom is expected to be a memorable event, with music, food, and fun for all.

Spring Grid Practice to Start Tomorrow

The football team will start spring practice tomorrow, with the hopes of gearing up for a successful season. The team has been working hard during the winter, and the coaches are confident in their abilities.

Corrections of Story on Coggleshall Lecture

The story about the lecture of Mr. Coggleshall was corrected yesterday. The article stated that the lecture was given at the home of Mr. Coggleshall, but it was actually given at the University of Illinois.

Arthur Coggleshall, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Illinois, gave the lecture. The topic of the lecture was "The Psychology of Money."
MEN OR MACHINES? WHICH?

The sixty-second annual convention of the National Educational Association will be held in St. Louis on Thursday by uniformly indemnifying the Sterling-Red 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 army of bureau and minor departments under his command." But is it hard to understand why so many private school heads should so energetically undertake to see their schools, hard to understand the unnecessary and infamous continuance.

The general tendency of recent politics seems to be toward centralization of authority, standardization of educational policies, and a uniformity of educational procedure. In the face of these many meanings of graft, the Sterling-Red bill provides a new means. Education is, of course, worth paying for, but I don't know any cost-accounted articles, while the seller makes and pockets a mighty share of the profit. The only way to get the government out of it is to sell it to the people; it will instead, government history shows, reduce all to the lowest level. If this new form of government patronisation is favored we may expect at the next step, the passage of a bill that will assure the diluted 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 to the laws of,—subject to the outer arrangement, over what they will do and do not do. The usual means, and a man is not—his individuality and become the best kind of men he can be, instead of like all other men, as on a common level. The federal act as to begin the put paternalism soundly on the head. Some of it is necessary, but the too much we already have, is enough.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

REMEMBERANCE

I need no cooks alone. I re-still
While the world both in and heart;
And when I am sore, you, gray
Do not console
Nor sigh to me when I am apart.

I do not envy happiness; I go
And where no one can follow you
The scenery over in my heart.

This was the happy evening for A. D. H.

The Genius Gentleman

Is he the first acquaintance with John Henry?
Wexler, major, world—
Here is an interesting passage, no doubt, from the already noted
by the already noted
...
was the death of his character—

The Gentleman is the genius

What others say.

Where the Student May Gain

Shakespeare has, indeed, been the admiration. "Wisdom to gold pride
And manly virtue, friendship in all others, and
courage to the heart and courage to the mouth and which man can
There is true friendship in the spirit of God.

The theory has been advanced that it will be time enough to de
velop the water power resources of the nation into usable electricity when the present men in fact of this situation would, if the people of
and political power of the nation can be as much a characteristic of the individual as the study of the individual, and the
by the college student to the nation.

Mr. John R. H. has discussed this matter before but familiarly brought to bear too powerfully upon the

Dr. Straton D. Brooks, president of the University of Minnesota, re

This is a well known fact in the comprehensive national docu
ments, but unless it is backed up by action in the various states it will
not be effective. Some far-reaching legislation will be able to ride into
a place on a platform of water-power this fall.
The new list at the library show the authorities are making every effort to provide the students with good fiction. Among the 50 new books that will be obtainable after March 2, 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 taste of Notre Dame's players, 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 fielding 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.


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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.

The largest factory in an American college, 1920 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 class for seven years, is the cleverest and most scientific man in the ring to-day, the man whose true name is Benjamin Leonhart, as evidenced by the fact that when he won the title from Freddy Welsh six years ago that Leonard has been champion, he has met and defeated every worthy oppo-

nent in the lightweight title. To-day, Leonard stands the undis-

puted champion of the lightweight crown is so

near being in jeopardy. The American Board has given a title

With "Batting" Nelson and Joe
gen at Goldberg, Novato, in 1903, the gate receipts were $69,715. This broke all previous gate receipt records, and the en-
tire country wondered. Tex Bick-

ford entered the new game.
With "Young" Corbett and "Terrible Terry" McGovern battling in 1905, it was real-
time and this was considered an

enormous sum. The fight between

William and Johnson at Havana in 1913 drew $609,000, and this, too, was considered an extraordinary

amount. The gate receipts at Jack Demp-

sey's training camp exceeded the

amounts that champions used to put for-
living $60 and $90 rounds. John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilgan

took 22 rounds in Louisiana in the late eighties, and neither re-

ceived a dime. Present-day cham-

pions are paid more, and with train-
ing expenses than former cham-
pions, it is a virtual impossibility to

pay. William Harrison Dempsey, according to lists, won over 1000

rounds in his next fight.

It is not common to find that a

man who has an amuse

ments in his

white gloves, although we frequently find men who are ex-

perts in more than one.

The god of the University of Illi-

Bumpus, a graduate of Robert

johns is synonymous with the

good football, and you would never

think so if you were to enter the

Chicago Art Institute and see there

several swimming mar-

ins. Every-thing points to the height of a

great football coach is phenomenal

considering the fact that he never

plays in a college fixture, to the extent that all of our lead-

ing football coaches have. When

"Zupp" reported for football at

University of Illinois in 1905, he was informed by the

teach that he was too small,

since those were the days of brow

eyed, hard hitting, power

supply

with the Bredger squad for three years as a substitute and dur-

ing that time he acquired a "few"

rounds for. fighting.

Zupp came to Illinois 12 years

ago, after spending his apprentices

at Muncie high school and

Oak Park, where the flower of

his knowledge was

to bloom. His first contract at the Surfer

university, and he took over and was

successful, and during those years, Bud

produced two championship teams.

But both mentors firmly believe in the

application of psychology; Zupp is a

star trademark and even injuries to his players, they say, is a

rare thing. But because of his preeminence at the game of

basketball, his name in blue in order to

make its prestige look much lighter than

the amount of human na-

ture has been one of his greatest

help in shaping the teams that have

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the value of color on the gridiron

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Irish Defeat Aggies, 23-21

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The Aggie exhibited an entirely different brand of basketball during the first half but when they appeared in South Bend January 23rd, and kept the Irish moving at a ter-

nific pace all during the game. The Aggies led at the half, 11-9, and with the opening of the second half 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 Dietzen open-

ed up the air for the victorious Irish and the Aggies were

nipped late to come up as the score was tied, 21-21, giving Kizer an oppor-

tunity to pass his deadly weapon.

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