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The Daily Stand for Notre Dame

A union building to be built as soon as possible.

Well-organized student body, residing on the campus.

True recognition of good scholarship and a better appreciation for the efforts of men in campus activities.

The Chemists

Notre Dame has just been host to the chemists of Indiana. Hundreds of chemists in that line were in attendance at the first joint meeting of the society in the state.

In this way Notre Dame has taken a place in the front rank among the other lines. Notre Dame chemists were instrumental in bringing some of the biggest men in the field, such as Dr. Gerald F. Wendt, chairman of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, and the active and veteran chemists of Chicago, and were in charge of all details of the program.

They have done a great work. It is pleasing to note the healthy interest in their life work. The chemists have a difficult course and a difficult work, and they realize it. In order to get the most possible out of their education they worked for the convention and got it. Thus they reaped the benefits of their labor.

Good work chemists! Keep it up.

A Small Cause and Big Effect

Termites, or "white ants," are often blamed for the backwardness of the tropics. The little insects have an insatiable appetite for wood, furniture, stores and fences fall to dust almost a few days before their victims are aware of the fact. Railroads through tropical forests can not use wooden ties, but must import, at a great cost, iron railroad ties. The insects are not killed for that is their work.

The pests are natural to a backward region, and many causes for this have been advanced. The most commonly being that the climate is such that it causes hatching. The "white ant" theory is one of the late ones. It is a plausible one, and it illustrates that causes often have big effects.

This does not excuse the inhabitants of tropical regions for their backwardness. A people is progreessive only when it overcomes old studies. They need more steel ties in the tropics.

Maybe, Perhaps

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Never say anything you don't need; and don't need anything you haven't the cash to pay for.

A girl inspired of a "heart advisor" whether it was improper for her to wink at her boy friends. She must have been tongue-tied.

What Others Say

CREATIVE ART

Romance, much as it is abused by the "wishy-washy" and "guffaw," is not an unmixed force in art. As men lose their fancies go and create life in the glowing colors of the mind, so many of them, rather in the drab shadings of reality, will be found admirers of the "real." Gradually this ideal is taking a new form, each man trying to make art as readers until they uniquely become an integral part of their own character.

Realism, on the other hand, has been submerged by the "wishy-washy." The colors of life as they appear in the world, modernism, are not enough for the historical background of the ideal, but there is little to assert to the things that are.

The "wishy-washy"—"They seem to be without the human touch, without the height of human ideals."

Taking an idealistic view of the things of life as the romanticists did, he gives his readers something to strive after. They gain in vision of the world, and the character and physical being that they wish to reach.

Perceiving an ideal of architectural beauty which an artist has produced upon the page, and that urge towards making his own work beautiful to the world, the world can be moved in the direction of its own perfection, and be made more perfect.

The PENALTY FOR THINKING

A short time ago the son of the president of Rochester College was put out of a class in ethics in that institution for having "too far advanced" in his thinking. The year and the man may be reported to have said that he did not believe in God because he could not see how he could believe in anything so that he might end his life in God. He was an atheist, an onco- logist and a liberal. He was being instructed in classes where the student in question may have been doing an excellent bit of work. He may have solved problems which was not good to understand the great cycle of God.

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