The Man in the Rut Isn't Necessarily Down and Out shelf and call it enough. Hal Chapman gon is still smarting under that 10-0 de- Monotony is prevented by the use of he dismissed the interviewer, he faced feat the southerners handed them in anecdotes, of exaggerated alliteration. the reporter, and James Gilbert began

By Leonard Lerwill

mob, "You are in a rut! You follow anization. the path of least resistance! You are of your environment!"

At the meeting of the faculty the remarked, "I wish we could take some be slightly changed by a tremendous original in their methods. It's always and pushes backward will be run over. and eternally the same thing with them It doesn't pay to be too original. -never an idea of their own. All they are concerned with is following the path which has been trod by those who went before them. They are in

It has taken 200,000,000,000,000 people 50,000 years to build up this civilization of ours and every thirteen minutes some ambitious young upstart comes along and declares his intention of beginning at the beginning and doing job all over again. As a general rule no one offers any particular objection but for some unexplained reason the high minded one seldom gces ahead with his plan. Instead of that he starts making faces at the rest of the populace for following in the rut fathers.

teeth every time he met a young lady never make the columns. of pleasing appearance. Inasmuch as we are not all model tooth paste ads who get all the knocks and no credit. there certainly is no sensible reason Speaking of this greater Oregon stuff, why we should show our teeth to each it might be well to mention the secondother every time we meet. It's just stringers. Give them a hand, they dea rut we're in-thats all. No sense to serve it. it whatever. And yet human beings go on day after day smiling at each other just as though it was the right and proper thing to do. It probably is the right and proper thing to do. If the modern Sir Gallahad had to figure out a reason for the antics he goes through to win a charming princess he would die a broken hearted old bache-

And what about this perpetual cry for originality? Certainly Sir Gallahad is not going to try any originality on a maiden's heart and hand. He will stick to the old tried and sure methods. He will stay in the rut.

Now comes our search for the real college man. What is he? We have only four or five, they tell us, and that's good news, for four or five are enough if we are going to look upon him as that far seeing individual who gazes back through the evolutionary ages and catches an insight of what he is doing and why. But to find the real college man we must first find the real college. What is it and what should it give to its students?

Obviously there is only one thing it can do. It can put them in the rut deeper and keep them there. It can do, perhaps to a greater extent, what all human society does. It can bind men closer to the habits and traditions of their forefathers. It can teach one to follow the beaten path and make it a trifle more beaten so that it may be followed more easily in the future.

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Tearing his hair and trembling in a ditch if you see it in the bare he has developed in the last three years. on November 10. the intensity of his emotion, the agitat- materialistic sense. But a University Last year most of the critics of coast or, on the corner of Main street and is supposed to give more than facility football picked him as a close second to Highbrow avenue, jumped on top of with a knife, or a pen, or a shovel. It his soap box yelling to the assembled is supposel to influence the social org-

But the social system is a thing with a spineless bunch of boobs, the slaves a tremendous momentum. The 200,-000,000,000,000 people who have pushed it along during the past 50,000 years dean rose slowly from his chair and have started it on a course that can surpass his brothers. He has a big job, action to induce the students to be pressure. The man who gets in front

Sport Chatter

MONTE BYERS

What makes a good football team? Upon what does its success depend? son and possibly for all time. The big Some will tell you that it is all in the fellow, though never a star of the highmen who make up the personnel of the est calibre, was a valuable asset to the team, but that is only a small part of team. McKeown injured his knee and of him. In the mad rush for good scoring ma-

is a story often untold, a story which rarely gets beyond the gridiron enclos- played after the injury. A knee never made by the skidding of their fore- ure, or the shower room. It is the story of the second team, obscure in the shad-As a matter of fact that rut is the ow of the varsity glory. It is the seconly path the deluded human race ond stringers who make the varsity a has to follow. It is either a case of success. Each day sees them mauled, following the rut or standing still. smeared and trampled in the mud by Suppose a youngster decked out in the varsity eleven. Each day they turn his new suit of clothes and red neektie out for more of the same treatment, decided he wanted to know why it taking it all with a smile and a firm was a good policy for him to twist set to their jaws. We read of the deeds his mouth out of shape and show his of the varsity, but the second stringers

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iron star will pack his moleskins on the a flame of gridiron glory. Like most day be a doctor, or write a book, or dig only mediocre, but everyone knows how Erb, the great California pivot. Hal has kept the Chapman clan on the athletic history of Oregon. His brother, football and basketball. We also hear that there is another brother who may but we hope he does.

> Do-nut basketball has started and it looks like a fast and successful season, if the first game may be taken a criterion. The scores are close and the combinations seem to be in fairly good shape. The race for the flag should be

Much as we hate to say it, Ray Mc-Keown is lost to the varsity for the seathe making of a good football machine. a cast has been necessary for the last few weeks. Look back through the files chine and football championships there of football and count the men who have had injured knees. Few of them ever gets well. McKeown is showing rare judgment when he says that he will never step on a gridiron again.

> Where are the co-ed archers this fine fall weather? We remember in our green cap days when the feminine bow experts used to miss their targets and come close to puncturing our verdant

The Stanford Cardinals are pointing to the Oregon clash as one of their big-

reason to consider it a big game. Ore- can excel him in conciseness of lecture. pletes the picture of James Gilbert. As fashion this year and he will finish in 1921. Stanford has a big team and a A perfect instructor, an imperfect but to speak: wonderful coaching staff, so that the likeable man. of the athletes who come here, he was game will be an incentive for all football fans to make Portland their Mecca

Gonzaga routed the Washington State Cougars. They cannot be denied admission to the conference much longer. The shifty attack of the Bulldogs fooled the Nish, was no slouch, when it came to Maroon and Gray men. Coach Dorias of the Spokane gridsters is a pupil of the great Rockne at Notre Dame and if we're not mistaken Rockne knows a trifle about football. If you don't believe it, ask the Army. -Sau Hello First-

J. H. GILBERT FOUND GOOD AT STRATEGY

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in face of them and forcing himself to meet distasteful circumstances. Blunt in Classrooms

In classroom he is blunt to the point of being callous to the sympathies of the students. His witticisms are directed toward himself as well as those in front

When Gilbert loses his cloak of instructor, he is an individual. Certainly there is no man of keen intellectual in-

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Modernism-Unitarianism

An Open Letter by Frank Fay Eddy

to the scientific interpretation of facts. them. Hence, Unitarianism has provided most of the leaders and practically modern thought as distinguished from of Modernism in religious fields. the unscientific credulity which characterized the thinking of all but a few philosophic minds, scarcely more than ality it has been to a far greater degree a century ago. Like a rising tide modernism has spread until it is almost implied as the mental attitude of every educated person and it has almost completely captured all institutions of higher education.

Incidentally but quite inevitably modernism disturbed the ages-old assumptions of religion, particularly that type of Christianity which based its theology on an inerrant scripture. Religious modernism then means a mental attitude which subjects Christianity to the same scrutiny as all other social institutions. In other words, Christianity is not allowed any special privileges. It is subjected to the acid test of scientific inquiry like everything else.

But this scientific inquiry into religion and religious books and creeds and beliefs does not destroy religion; but rather gives faith a new setting.

Now Unitarianism because it had already, on philosophic grounds, broken with Evangelical Christianity, was, when the new facts regarding man in a wider

Modernism in the current usage of the | universe were announced, not only free day seems to mean mental adaptation to accept them but disposed to welcome It is a word which marks the color of all of the shock troops in the advance

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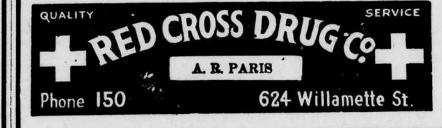
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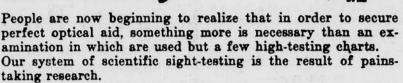
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