

Mrs. Margaret Grant, A. W. A. F. L. P. O. E. E. Possess your soul in patience dear reader, Mrs. Grant is merely a member of the "American Woman's Association for the preservation of Ethical conditions."—XAVERIAN.

Nothing gives us greater pleasure, in looking over our journals, than to find a writer who is perfectly conversant with the political life of his country. Too many students alas, give to books and sports moments which ought to be spent with the newspaper. Too many students come into the world of action as travellers from a far country. The writer of a sensation in Congress—*Holy Cross Purple*—is perfectly conversant with the deplorable state of affairs in the House of Representatives. He says—"Your representative has become a cog-wheel in the vast legislative crumpling wheel, a cog-wheel that grinds along in response to the pressure of the motor forces of party demands—but that is all." And now Representative Bourke Cockran, one of the finest orators of the Republic, has made a stand against this state of affairs, and is attempting to elevate the House of Representatives to the lofty position it occupied in the days of Clay and Webster. Let every paper from the smallest college journal to the largest daily issued, support Bourke Cochran in a work so noble and of such great moment to his country.

Athletics.

In the spring Rugby Foot-ball series, four teams captured by Messrs. Kennedy, Lonergan, Filiatrault and A. L. McDonald competed. The teams were very evenly balanced and as a result a very fair article of ball was played and some very promising material was developed. On account of the early arrival of warm weather the series could not be completed and the teams stood: Filiatrault defeated by Kennedy; Kennedy defeated by Lonergan; and the latter defeated by McDonald. In all cases the victor won by a close score, which left the result in doubt until the final call of time.