



**Ath-a-letic Sal**

Ruth Schnedl, badminton manager, is anxious to get badminton season under way as soon as possible. She has asked that all girls interested in this sport let her know in the next few days what nights will suit them best for practice. Since the gym is available only at night, practice will be held two nights a week from 7 o'clock to 10. It is necessary that these girls see Ruth immediately so that the nights can be decided on.

Basketball practice has left lots of us complaining about blisters and sore muscles. But, compared with Lillian Lanning's cracked arm and Betty Barbour's sprained ankle, our aches are most minor ones. By coincidence both girls are guards and both are a most vital part of their respective teams. Both (along with their classmates) are hoping they will recuperate in time for the approaching tournament.

**FOOTBALL SQUIBS**

Some of the larger universities spend as much as \$500 per week-end to "scout" future football opponents!

Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan's greatest plunging fullback, gained 350 yards against Harvard in 1913 without scoring.

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**TEN MINUTES WITH MR. KNICKERBOCKER**

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"Teaching is really the softest job on this earth. I decided I'd come back to it when I was about eighty and became tired of finding out outside of books!"

Then he went to Germany and studied medicine for three semesters — at the universities of Berlin, Munich, and Vienna. But then came the wolf again and his money was gone. He became assistant correspondent to the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" and N. Y. "Evening Post." "I covered myself with newspapers and had a useable knowledge of German in six months." Later in Russia it was necessary to learn also the Russian language. Thru conversation with a native Russian for one hour every day he learned the language in several months.

In 1928 he introduced Dorothy Thompson (who was sad over her divorce from Joseph) and Sinclair Lewis (sad over his divorce from Gracie) and very soon the two, finding consolation in one another no doubt were married. And Knickerbocker got Dorothy Thompson's job.

From 1928-1933 the reporter observed the five-year plan in Russia. For his correspondence in the project he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1930. Now, while he isn't lecturing, he is with the International News Service as traveling correspondent.

Mr. Knickerbocker is a Democrat, a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities, has two daughters by his second wife (who is, incidentally, half American and half Italian), whose names are Ana

Pia Miranda Maria and Julia Marit (in reverse order). Ana's first name is for her god-mother, the second for an aunt, the third for Mr. Knickerbocker's own pleasure, and the last for the child's nurse. He failed to relate the story of Julia!

While he was talking, a telegram was brought in from John O'Hara, Beverly Hills, California. "Happy Birthday, Nick. I still haven't forgotten the Paris incident." Although he couldn't quite remember the Paris incident (that is, that's what he said), he did say that day was the only time he'd seen John O'Hara. This little thing — a birthday greeting from a total-stranger-minus-one-day, shows the friendliness of Mr. Knickerbocker's personality, and how readily acquaintances respond to him.

"Journalism is a wide field and one well worth a person's while. The main qualification is curiosity." At this point Mr. McEwen entered the room. The next moment both the men were rushing out the door to go to the Rondthaler's for dinner and there went our speaker of Wednesday evening — Hubert Renfro Knickerbocker.

**KSICKERBOCKER ANALYSES EUROPEAN SITUATIONS**

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character. He gave illustrations and incidents in the life of Mr. Hitler which brought out his characteristics — belief in force, lack of personal honor, sense of humor, utter satisfaction from contact with the masses of German people. He brought out the fact that the German temperament is impressed by and fully subjected to the personality of Hitler, which to a foreigner seems mediocre and most unimpressive.

Saying he could not understand the indifference of the people of the world to the outcome of the present war between Germany and the Allies, Mr. Knickerbocker explained what would no doubt happen if the

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