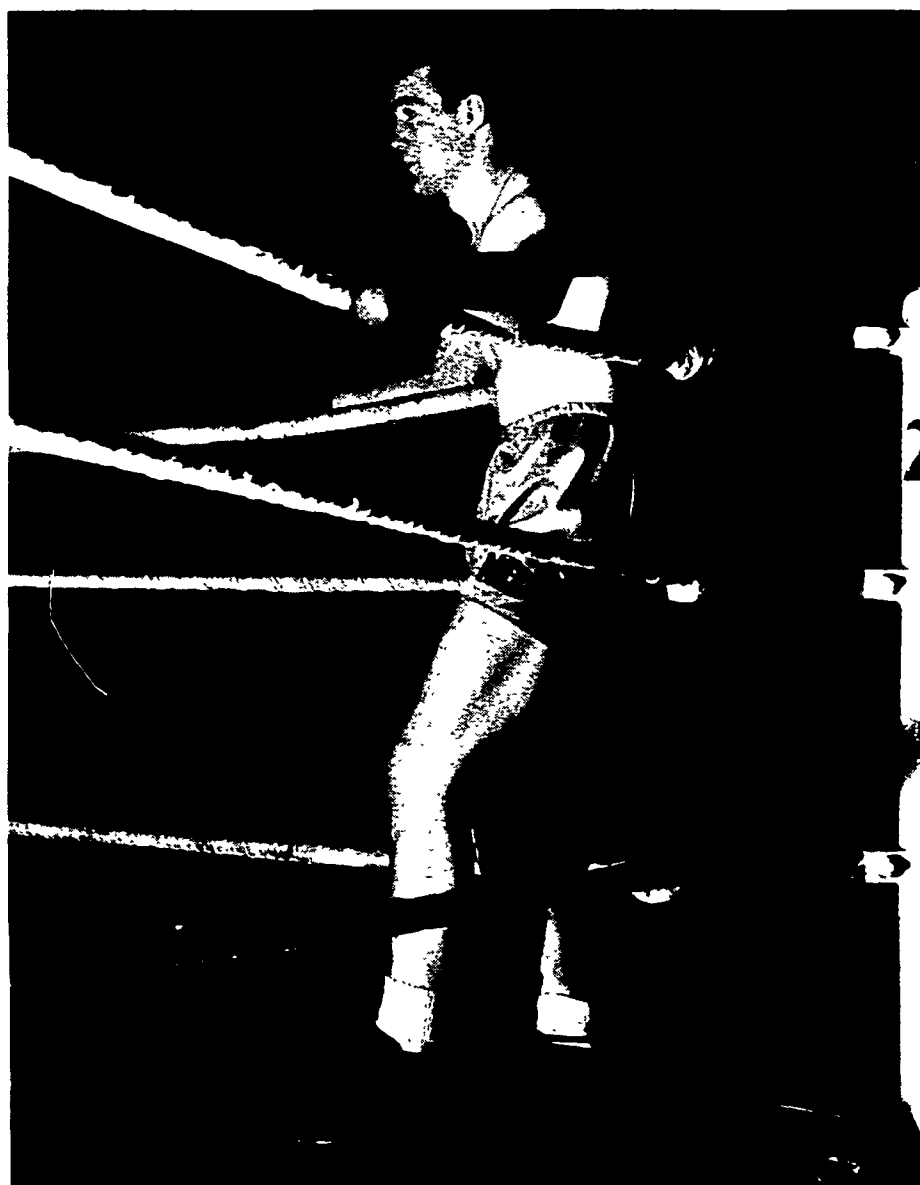


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March 18, 1938

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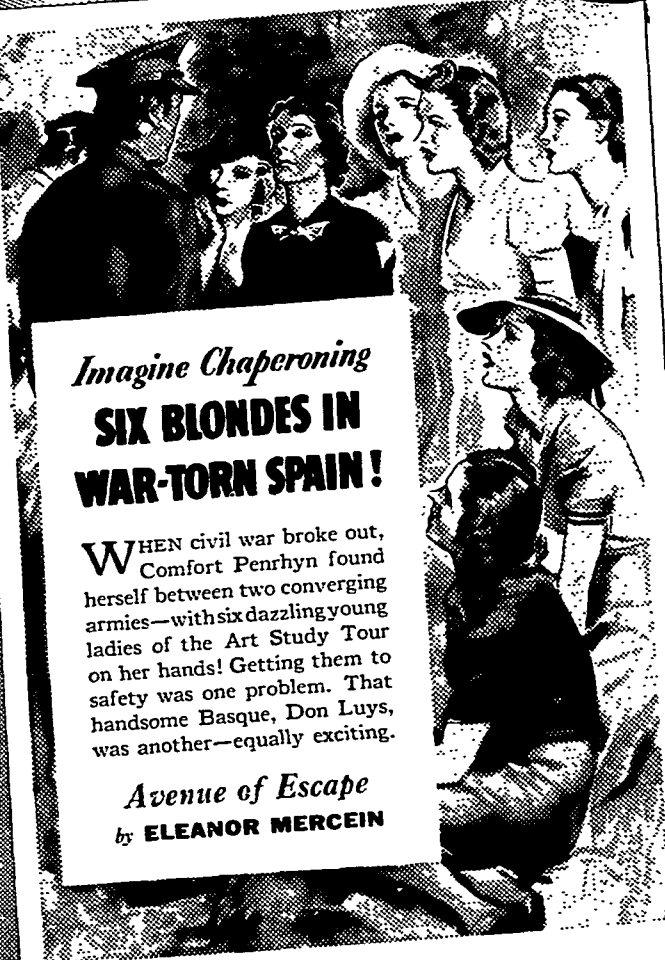


ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT



**Who Is THIS
WHITE MAN WHO SHAPES
THE DESTINY OF**

CHINA



**Imagine Chaperoning
SIX BLONDES IN
WAR-TORN SPAIN!**

WHEN civil war broke out, Comfort Penrhyn found herself between two converging armies—with six dazzling young ladies of the Art Study Tour on her hands! Getting them to safety was one problem. That handsome Basque, Don Luys, was another—equally exciting.

Avenue of Escape
by **ELEANOR MERCEIN**

ALSO MR. TUTT GOES FISHING, a short story of a lawsuit with some surprising results. By Arthur Train . . . **BIG BUSINESS HAS TROUBLES, TOO**, an article of interest for all businessmen, by Jesse Rainsford Sprague . . . Walter D. Edmonds, author of *Drums Along the Mohawk*, writes a story of New York in the 1830's—*Young Ames* . . . **PLUS** serials, editorials, cartoons, and news of authors on the Keeping Posted page.

WHEN Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was kidnaped, his release was effected not by any Chinese, but by a white man. One who neither speaks nor reads Chinese, loathes Chinese food, affects no Chinese custom. Yet he is guide, philosopher and friend to Chiang—and also to Chiang's kidnaper. Who is this man? What is his power? See page 5 of your Post for the story of William Henry Donald,

China's No. 1 White Boy

by **H. B. ELLISTON**

**IS THE NATIONAL JUST
ANOTHER MINOR LEAGUE?**



SHOULD National League ball teams be allowed to play in the world series? Eight out of the last eleven series have been won by the American League. Why? A sports writer tells, and shows you why he thinks conservative baseball will soon disappear.

New Minor League—the National?
by **TOM MEANY**

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**THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST**



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The Notre Dame Scholastic

Entered as second-class matter at Notre Dame, Indiana. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage. Section 1103, Oct. 3, 1917. Authorized June 25, 1918.

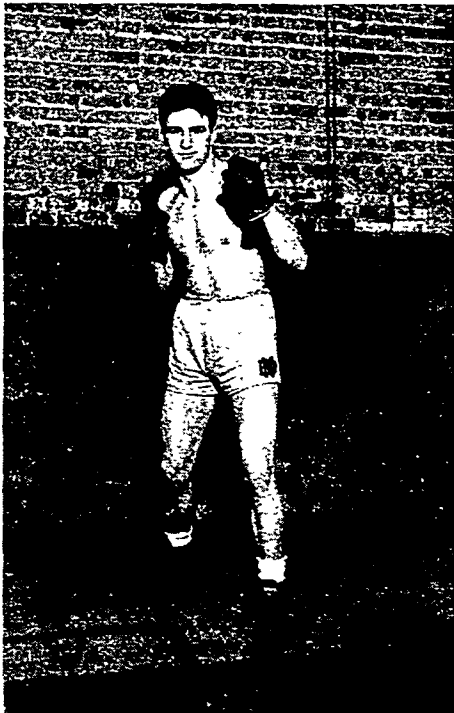
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Vol. 71

March 18, 1938

No. 20

SIXTEEN BENGALLEERS AWAIT OPENING GONG



MAX MAREK
A Bengaleer comes home.

MAX MAREK WILL BE HONORARY REFEREE

An old Bengaleer returns tonight. Max Marek, heavyweight champion of the Bengal Bouts in 1935 and since turned professional will serve as honorary referee for the Bengal Boxing Show finals.

Marek has been fighting professionally since 1935 in the heavy-weight division. He has a great reputation for being one of the gamest and fightingest heavyweights in the Mid-West, and in the country. In 1936 he won the Illinois state heavy-weight championship and defended it successfully for a year.

Max, in his amateur days had the distinction of defeating Joe Louis, in the finals of the National A. A. U. tournament in 1933 when both boys were light heavyweights. The Louis-
(Continued on Page 22)

Tickets for the Bengal Bout finals can be purchased from any member of the "Scholastic" staff. They will also be on sale this evening at the door.

Full House To Witness Battle of Champions

By Graham Starr

"And in the blue corner we have..." Line Coach Joe Boland's voice will boom out towards the darkened stands, all eyes will be focused on the flood-lighted ring, a gong will sound, and the Seventh Annual edition of the SCHOLASTIC sponsored Bengal Bouts will be under way!

Yes, tonight is the big night! Beginning at 8 p.m. and until the sounding of the final gong or the last count of ten, eight champions will be crowned kings of their respective weight divisions at the University Field House.

Honorary judges of the finals will be Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics, and Mr. Frank Lloyd, controller of the University.

The cream of the boxing Fighting Irish, 16 men strong and true, after weathering weeks of intensive practice and more especially the stiff competition of three nights of gruelling preliminaries, rested yesterday, and should be in top condition for the fray tonight.

Bouts Promotor Charlie Callahan, Lexington, Mass., sees no reason why this year's rounds should not climax them all—the turnout (80 men) has been the greatest yet, the quality of the entrants has surpassed that of other years, the training period required has been increased, the physical requirements have been made more rigid, and registered A.A.U. officials have been obtained for the finals as they were for the preliminaries.

Credit for the training of the boxers goes to Mr. Napolitano, and assistants, Phil Walker and Ed Broscoe.

With not a dull moment, the evening will be crammed full of activity, what with the antics of "Killer" Kell and "One Horse" Race, in their battle of the mastodons.

Tickets are 25 cents, and may be purchased from any SCHOLASTIC reporter. Proceeds will go to the Bengal Missions in India.



HONORARY JUDGE LAYDEN
Looking 'em over.

SPORTSMANSHIP CUP AWARDED TONIGHT

An added feature of tonight's finals will be the presentation of a gold trophy to the Bengal boxer who has displayed the finest sportsmanship during the course of the bouts. The trophy is donated by the "Huddle" campus candy store.

Mr. William Sheehan, owner of the "Huddle" stated that the winner will have to win approval of all judges that officiated at the bouts, both preliminaries and finals. It will be presented immediately after the final bout by Elmer Layden, honorary judge.

The trophy is of gold with a figure of a boxer on the top and suitably inscribed. The aim of presenting the award is to promote clean sportsmanship in the Bengal bouts.

Timekeepers will be "Chet" Grant and Jim Quinn.

The Athletic Association and Director Layden donated new gloves, jump-ropes, mouthpieces, and a punching bag.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE RIVALS" TOMORROW IN WASHINGTON HALL

The Jitney players, first troupe of strolling performers to achieve any widespread distinction since the days of Moliere, will present their interpretation of "The Rivals" over the footlights of Washington Hall on Saturday, March 19. Taking for their motto the words of the wandering musician, Yeats' Deirdre: "We have no country but the roads of the world," these modern descendants of the strolling players of the past differ from the other touring companies in that they have no resident theatre, and are the only company in the world at present that can boast this distinction.

Fifteen years ago, a young man named Bushness Cheney, lately graduated from Yale, had the vision and foresight to foresee a changing theatre. With his bride, Alice Keating, he gathered together a group of young pioneers and set forth to make what has since become theatrical history. After the death of Bushness Cheney, his wife carried on, and in the spring of 1935, she was joined by Douglas Rowland, who had long been an actor in the company, and Ethel Colt.

Together they formed a new corporation, but with the same ideals and purposes of the old: to keep alive the great plays of bygone years as well as those of the present day, and to bring them to audiences who perhaps would otherwise grow up all over the country without a glimpse of the living "flesh-and-blood" theatre.

With their compact caravan, the Jitney players can and do, go everywhere—whether there is a theatre, stage or not—wherever the audience can be found—and that is truly everywhere.

Featured in the cast which is making a current 12 week tour through 20 states are: Alice Keating Cheney, Douglas Rowland, Pendleton Harrison, Bettina Cerf and Franklin Downing.

Vincentians Work

The Saint Vincent De Paul Society, made three important announcements at the regular Sunday meeting.

A canvass of the residence halls is to be made in a few weeks to secure funds for the building of a colored Catholic Church in South Bend.

The Society has made arrangements with the Italian Steamship line whereby it provides special rates for all those desiring to go to Europe. Of direct importance to the student body is the announcement of special TWA Easter rates for those desiring to hurry home. Vincent De Coursey is in charge of arrangements.



REV. J. LEONARD CARRICO, C.S.C.
Sets registration standard.

Set Registration Date April 4 to 11

Two incentives for students to keep high scholastic averages were pointed out this week in a letter sent to all Notre Dame students by Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, director of studies. As in previous years relative standings will determine the order of students for the choice of rooms. Besides this the greater limitation placed on the number of students to be enrolled will mean that when the capacity is reached in each class those students having the lowest averages will be dropped from the register.

The period of preregistration will extend from April 4 to April 11. A five dollar deposit will be required of each student for academic registration. Room registration will require another five dollars. The latter will be refunded in case the student is unable to attend the University in the fall.

If a student fails to preregister with the dean of his college at his scheduled time his room reservation will be cancelled, and any application for employment on the campus will be void. In such cases students

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

With 23 debates behind them, 16 of them victories, Coach William Doyle and his eight men debate squad are spending a quiet weekend in the Library patching up cases and easing strained larynxes with an occasional coughdrop. Only a non-decision affair in which the negative team engages the University of Vermont, March 24, intervenes before the important University of Wisconsin tournament at Madison, March 25 and 26.

The question for both these debates will be, "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

The affirmative team of Mulligan and Osborne defeated Michigan State before an interested audience in the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering earlier in the year. Osborn and Mulligan argued forcefully showing the fine form which later carried them to six straight wins in the recent Manchester Debate Tournament.

Last night Frank Fitch and Albert Funk, affirmative, engaged Michigan State in a return match at East Lansing.

Rockne Program Set

Jim Graham, publicity director of the Kansas-Oklahoma club, announced this week that final plans for the Rockne Memorial program have been completed. The program will be held Sunday night, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Charles McNamara, chairman of the speakers' committee, has asked Mal Elward of Purdue as main speaker. Elward was a team mate of Rockne, and at the present time is head football coach at Purdue, succeeding Noble Kizer. As yet no information has been received from Elward but it is almost certain that he will accept.

Chairmen Jerry Donovan, decoration committee; Bernard Peterson, picture committee; and Farris Saffa, music committee have reported that their plans have been fully completed.

For the third consecutive year the Kansas-Oklahoma club has been granted the privilege of sponsoring a memorial for the beloved "Rock," because of the fact that it was in the state of Kansas "Rock" met his tragic death.

may register only after the registration period and payment of the fine for late registration.

Graduate students who plan to return to the University for work in the fall are requested to notify the director of studies of their intention in order that they may be accommodated during the preregistration period.

WRANGLER TOURNEY PLANS FORMED

The Wranglers, under the chairmanship of Francis R. Parks, junior arts and letters student, is once again sponsoring its annual Notre Dame Catholic Oratorical Contest for High Schools on April 2.

This year, through encouragement of past successes, the Wranglers are expanding this contest to include not only the high schools of Indiana; but also those of southern Michigan and northern Illinois as well.

Each of the invited schools may send one male representative, who in the eliminating rounds will be examined by three judges appointed by the committee. They are to be: (1) one ex-president of the Wranglers who is a graduate of Notre Dame; (2) one Notre Dame faculty member; (3) and one member of the Wran-



CHAIRMAN PARKS
Sent invitations.

glers Society. In the finals the Contest Committee will appoint three judges, consisting of (1) one member of the University Speech department faculty; (2) one faculty member of the University religious group; and (3) Mr. Pierre de la Vergne, president of the Wranglers Society.

All contestants, honorary guests, and members of the Wranglers will be honored at a testimonial banquet on Saturday evening, April 2. On Sunday afternoon, April 3, the finals of the contest will be held. To the school whose representative places first in the finals, a trophy will be awarded; while medals will be presented to the men placing first, second, and third in the finals.

Out of the 58 invitations issued by the Wranglers, the following high schools have already accepted. Indiana: St. Joseph, Elwood; Reitz Memorial, Evansville; Central Catholic and St. Mary's, Fort Wayne; Cathedral, Indianapolis; St. Mary's, Michigan City; St. Hedwige, South Bend. Illinois: St. Philip's and St. Rita,

APPOINT DRAY HEAD MANAGER OF FOOTBALL SUCCEEDING JOHN P. DONNELLY

By Robert Sheppard

Joseph F. Dray was named senior football manager by Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics, at a banquet given the managers last Monday evening in the Sorin dining hall. Dray succeeds John P. Donnelly. Dray, who lives in New Haven, Conn., is a junior in the College of Commerce. By virtue of his appointment he becomes head of the managerial organization and czar of approximately 100 student managers.

Lucien J. Lacroix was named to the post of associate football manager in charge of stadium personnel. The

Giant Radio Show To Feature N. D. Night

The fifteenth annual Universal Notre Dame night will be auspiciously celebrated on Monday night, April 25, through a half-hour coast-to-coast broadcast, most of which will emanate from the campus, James E. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni board, revealed this week.

This annual tribute to the University of Notre Dame is made available to every alumnus of the University, whether he is a member of the 100 local club group meetings to be held on that night or whether he is isolated from his fellow Notre Dame men.

Ninety-six individual stations in 37 states are also to take part in the gigantic celebration. They will offer Notre Dame programs at various hours of the day. Since daylight saving time will be in effect then, the Alumni Association asks all members to watch their daily newspapers for details.

Many of the local clubs have already announced that campus speakers and many other entertaining features will be presented to keep the standard of this broadcast on par with those of other years. With a national hook-up, supplemented by 100 local stations, 100 local group meetings, and with a program expected to reach a new high, this year's Universal Notre Dame Night will be one anxiously awaited, its sponsors promise.

WJJD, Chicago; WHBT, Rockford; WTAX, Springfield; WIND, Gary; WFBM, Indianapolis; WLBC, Muncie; and WSBT-WFAM, South Bend are the local Illinois and Indiana stations which have already promised co-operation. Indications show that many more stations will co-operate.

Chicago; Aquin, Freeport; and Fenwick, Oak Park.

March 22 is the final date for entering in the contest.

At the meeting of the club last night, William McVay, junior arts and letters student, gave a talk on the history and the current position of the T. V. A.



JOHN P. DONNELLY
Sang swan song in high.

post of associate football manager in charge of equipment went to Andrew F. Wilson.

The basketball managership went to Daniel C. Sheedy of Snyder, N. Y. The duties of track manager were awarded to Joseph R. Gorman of Alliance, Ohio. Alber F. Van Huffel was named to the post of manager of baseball.

Minor sport managerships went to Robert J. Kvatsak and Robert C. Bolz. Kvatsak was appointed to the dual managership of golf and fencing and Bolz was named to the post of manager of tennis.

Sophomore managers who will continue their work next year are: Duffy, Geary, Hart, Hussey, Maher, J. O'Connell, Warburton, and White-man.

Freshman managers moving into sophomore positions are: Allen, Bretting, Brockman, Cunniff, Currigan, Dyer, Hails, Hawes, Howland, Kaltenbach, Kuhn, Lattimer, Mead, Mendolia, Millenbach, Morrison, Mulvey, Murtaugh, Necas, Newman, Rodgers, Rufus, Ryan, Shannahan, Shea, Sievert, Smith, Spychalski, Boet, Welsh, White, and Williams.

The crowds attending the preliminaries of the Bengal Bouts were the largest in history. To prevent congestion at the gate tonight you are urged to obtain your ticket in advance from any member of the "Scholastic" staff.

DR. GURIAN TO GIVE EVALUATION OF EUROPE'S BALANCE OF POWER IN HALL WEDNESDAY

On of the most important lectures of the year will be given in Washington Hall Wednesday night, March 23, by Dr. Waldemar Gurian, of the department of politics. Dr. Gurian will speak on the political and spiritual significance of the changes now taking place in Europe. Few men in the world today are as qualified to talk on this subject as Dr. Gurian. He has written three books: *Bolshevism: Theory and Practice*, *The Future of Bolshevism*, and *Hitler and the Christians* which have been translated into English, Dutch, Italian, German, and French. Another book is now ready for publication in England. He is a contributor to such publications as *Foreign Affairs*, *Dublin Review*, *Commonweal*, *Blackfriars*.

Dr. Gurian will attempt to evaluate the drifts in the balance of power in Europe and the underlying principles of these drifts. The German annexation of Austria and the increased activity in Spain has, and will have, a tremendous effect on the old pre-Hitler balance.

Because of the apparently sudden and violent changes in the map of Europe as it exists today, the lecture of Dr. Gurian is of particular importance to the college man who would have an accurate picture of conditions as they are.

The lecture will start Wednesday at 8 o'clock. It will be the first public address of Dr. Gurian since joining the faculty last September. Before coming to Notre Dame, Dr. Gurian was a teacher at the Academy of Politics in Berlin, a lecturer at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland, and editor of a Catholic newspaper *Kölnische Volkszeitung*.

Set Easter Duty Date

The muffled scrape of leather on tiled floors, the gentle thudding as students file in and out of pews will be heard from early morn until 12 o'clock on March 22 when Notre Dame *en masse* makes its Easter Duty.

As an annual feature this event has had great success in past years and with the daily Communion average at present around 1700 it is expected that this year will be no exception. Every student, although he may already have made his Easter Duty, is expected to cooperate with the religious department and receive Communion on the appointed day.

The usual Confession and Communion facilities will be at the students' disposal and all are urged to use them to their fullest extent in order to make this phase of the religious program as successful as possible.



MAJOR ROBT. RIORDAN
His boys listen to military lore.

Name Joe Callahan To Lead Military Club

At the second meeting of the Military club in Badin Rec, election of officers was held with Joseph A. Callahan, senior from Woodhaven, New York City, elected president, George Haggerty, a junior from Flushing, N. Y., vice-president; and Francis Sweeney Tuck, sophomore from Hayden, Ariz., secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen were appointed: Charles Beasley, constitution committee; Stanley Partyka, chairman of the program committee, and Walter Hagen, Jr., as chairman of the liaison committee.

At the next meeting, announcement of which will follow later, a constitution will be submitted and an official name for the club will be selected by vote. Tentative plans will be discussed concerning the Memorial Day exercises in which the club is expected to take an active part.

Registrar Robert B. Riordan, major in the field artillery reserve of the United States army, faculty advisor of the club, will discuss the army's "Five-Paragraph Field Order."

President Callahan will give a talk on "Scouting and Patrolling."

The meeting closed after an open discussion in which Major Riordan discussed the military traditions of the University that might be carried on by the club.

FROSH ELECT SAGAU CLASS PRESIDENT

That the fading "O'Connor-Callahan-Reardon-Mulligan party" would have a worthy successor seemed likely today after the final results of the Freshman election were announced officially by John R. Kelley, treasurer of the Students Activities Council, and commissioner of all class elections this year.

In the typical style of the aforementioned "fading party" the freshman politicians behind the "Saggau ticket" scored a clean sweep in the final balloting. The new freshman president is Robert Saggau, Brownson Haller, out of Denison, Iowa, who defeated his opponent, William Hennessy, Zahm Hall, by a count of 245-178. Saggau led his rival in the primaries by 45 votes.

Candidate for the vice-presidency, William Mulvey, Freshman Hall, overcame a slight deficiency incurred in the primaries to triumph over Bill Bryar, Cavanaugh, 255-176. Gordon Love, Freshman, was victorious in the race for the position of secretary over Bill Sturm, Zahm, by the wide margin of 252-166. Homer Ferguson, Cavanaugh, the last man on the ticket, made the victory complete when he outstripped Bill Wilson, Freshman, for the office of treasurer.

The election was held Tuesday, March 15, in the Carroll Rec Room. Balloting took place from 1 to 4 p.m.

White Hussars Please

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars visited Notre Dame last year as an entertainment organization practically unknown; their audience that year was composed of those persons who were mostly curious and attracted by the title, "White Hussars."

In a brief two hours the same White Hussars under the direction of Mr. Petrie not only settled the doubts of any curious persons in the audience, but established a reputation which made their second appearance last Friday night on the campus a "not to be missed" event.

Composed of three trumpeters, two trombonists, a harpist, a pianist, and a male soloist, the group pleased even the most skeptical in one of the most popular programs to be presented in Washington Hall during the current year.

Among the more popular selections during the evening were the following: Overture, "Poet and Peasant," by Suppe; a harp solo, "Winter" rendered by Mary Proesel; "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi; "Barcarolle" by Hoffman, the "Indian Love Call," and "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Music Notes

By Paul R. Locher

Germany annexes Austria — and the newspapers seethe with excitement and speculation concerning various political and economic implications. Then as the tumult on the front page gradually dies, repercussion appear in the form of random articles cropping up on subsequent pages, which emphasize the social and cultural changes which are taking place.

Such a dispatch is the significant news that Bruno Walter, eminent conductor, has been forced to resign the directorship of the Vienna opera, because of his Jewish ancestry. In another recent news item we learn that Toscanini has cancelled his intention to participate in the annual music festival at Salzburg, Austria. This cancellation brings to mind his previous refusal to attend the annual Wagnerian Festival held at Bayreuth, Germany, because of Hitler's unfavorable treatment of fellow musicians. To further emphasize his point of view, Toscanini had then made the long journey to Palestine to conduct the opening concert of the new Palesinian Orchestra in Tel Aviv.

But such loss ultimately may be America's gain. Toscanini has already signed a three-year contract to conduct the NBC Symphony in radio and concert performances, beginning in October. In the interim, Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer and conductor of the Mexico City Symphony, is guest conductor, to be followed in successive concerts by Artur Rodzinski of the Cleveland Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, foremost conductor of France, Sir Adrian Boult from London, and Bernardino Molinari, who will come from Rome.

In the uncertainties of Europe, America looms as a haven for political refugees, and some enterprising organization will undoubtedly grasp the opportunity to secure eminent conductors and musicians of the caliber of Bruno Walter.

* * *

Last Friday night the student body in Washington Hall gave enthusiastic guarantee to the success of visiting entertainers with an intelligently arranged program. Since Mr. Herbert Pertrie, director of the White Husars, had absorbed the dynamic spirit of his former leader, John Philip Sousa, he brought to Notre Dame a fine knowledge of organization and direction in the presentation of his group. Selection followed selection in rapid-fire delivery, which had the slight disadvantage of confusing an audience which would have liked to

(Continued on Page 20)

Annual Philosophical Disputation Last Week Heralded as Most Successful Ever Held

By Fred E. Sisk

One of the outstanding events of the current school year carved a definite niche for itself in Notre Dame history when the annual Public Disputation in Philosophy, conducted



MSGR. SHANNON

under the auspices of the Schoolmen, was presented last week in Washington Hall. The disputation which had for its honorary guest the Right Reverend Thomas V. Shannon, Ph.D., LL.D., '21, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Chicago, dealt with the thesis, "The Natural Law," and was a crowning climax to a series

of events honoring St. Thomas Aquinas, the Patron Saint of Catholic Schools. William Mahoney, President of the Schoolmen, presided as chairman.

Impetus was given the disputation by James Nerney, the first speaker, who considered the topic, "Saint Thomas, Apostle of the Modern Mind." In definite, concrete terms the speaker emphasized the point that despite the attacks of the phenomenists, sensists, positivists, and various other philosophies on the Scholastic concepts, the philosophy of St. Thomas has continued to remain invulnerable.

The overflowing crowd, which packed even standing room in Washington Hall, next heard George Keenen present his paper, "Thomistic and Positivistic Views on the Natural Law," in which he compared the interpretation by St. Thomas and the opposite argument as presented by the Positivistic school.

Edward McDonough was the formal defender of the thesis, "The Natural Law." In turn he considered the existence, immutability, and knowledge of the natural law. Considering the first point, Mr. McDonough established both the existence of the natural law and the distinction from the eternal law when he pointed out, "The natural law is the participation of the eternal law by rational creatures; it is the light of natural reason, as it were, by which we discern what is good and what is evil."

Further proof for the existence of the natural law was stated by the defender in the proof that if creation

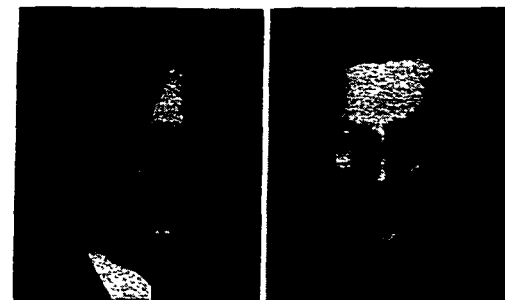
is acknowledged, it depends upon the Divine Wisdom to order all creatures effectively to their ultimate end, which can only be accomplished through the principles of the natural law.

"The natural law," said the speaker in defense of its immutability, "is intrinsically immutable from the fact that it seeks to save the essential relations of things which arise from the very source of the natural order, and these relations are themselves immutable."

As for the extrinsic immutability of the natural law, Mr. McDonough showed that God may not abrogate the natural law, because such an act would permit man to do evil.

In the third and concluding argument of the thesis the speaker stated the proof of the universality of the natural law by showing how such primary precepts arise from men's nature as a rational animal, and because these infused essences are universal, every man is aware of such precepts—the natural law.

Formal objectors were James Blunt, William Botzum, Thomas Kavanagh, Jerome Ledvina, and Frederick Crollard who offered formal objections at intermittent times for the defender to answer during his proofs.



LEDVINA AND CROLLARD

Following this, the disputation took on the aspect of a mass public discussion group in which Robert McGrath served as director in answering objections from the audience at large. The amount and content of the public objections were so overwhelmingly large that they set up conclusive proof of the intense interest of the audience in the whole of the disputation. The shortness of time forced the popular public discussion to be finally terminated.

In his comments Monsignor Shannon struck a true note when he remarked that the disputants would carry one rare possession into life—a clear, organized conception of Thomistic Philosophy, and he emphasized the inestimable advantage of the atmosphere in which the participants had obtained their training.

SAINT THOMAS WEEK IN REVIEW

Sunday. . . . Sermons at all the masses by Fathers Brennan and Dupuis. . . Philosophy students excused from classes. . . Tuesday night Father Philip Moore's lecture, "St. Thomas in Major Conflict". . . Report on Father Moore's lecture in a local paper, "St. Thomas Placed Among Great Philosophers". . . A confused sophomore coming out of Washington Hall: "To think that I went in there with only logic behind me." . . Behind the scenes: A sophomore commerce man contracting with an Arts and Letters philosophy major for two pages of notes at a flat rate of 50 cents. . . Brains conquer brawn. The Phy Ed men, scheduled to do a trapeze act in Washington Hall on the



KAVANAUGH AND BLUNT
They were also present.

same night at the same hour, gave way to the philosophers. . . . Count the classes where no mention was made of St. Thomas. . . Thursday. . . Standeres in Washington Hall. . . Nerney, the fine lead-off speaker. Even Demosthenes and Cicero leaned out from their painted panels. . . . Evidently the Irish have abandoned the left-hook for the syllogism. The speaker's line-up: Mahoney-McDonough-McGrath-Nerney. . . The ushers ran out of programs, which wasn't on the program. . . Ed McDonough, formal defender, answering an objection: "If he's quoting me I'm sure he's misquoting me". . . . The same McDonough splitting a hair with the familiar phrases, "I distinguish". . . "I deny". . . . "I concede". . . . "I affirm". . . . Where were all the engineers who are taking Ethics? . . . The principles of "invincible ignorance" received a deep sounding. The speakers went farther afield than need be when they selected African "Headhunters" for specific examples. . . . The ripple of glee through the audience when Chairman Mahoney deftly excluded Faculty Row from the informal discussion. . . The same Mr. Mahoney, president of the Schoolmen, doing an excellent job of handling the whole week's program. . . Monsignor Shannon's tribute to Robert McGrath, defender in the informal discussion, "I could almost see his mind think."

College Parade

John A. Callaghan

Purty Purtry

The column goes scientific. We don't know quite what this little gem is all about but it might appeal to all the embryonic science majors who dabble in such stuff. Anyway here goes our first contribution to the world of science.

*Litmus is red,
Litmus is blue,
Whoops goes my valence
When I think of you!*

—o—

Little Red Schoolhouse

The following editorial is taken in part from the *Canisius Griffin* of March 4, 1938. The text is self-explanatory and so we will go right into the meat of the editorial.

"It is not surprising to find publications printed by students of certain institutions of so-called higher learning copying the literary antics of conscienceless newswriters in printing calumnies and half-truths about reputable persons and revered traditions. The latest examples of collegiate slurs and slanders appeared in recent editions of the *C. C. N. Y. Mercury* and *Quarterly*. The vicious remarks were directed toward Catholic nuns and the Catholic doctrine of the Immaculate Conception.

"The City College of New York is an institution supported by the taxes of the citizens of that locality. This latest sample of unrestrained expression of polluted thought of students connected with this particular college causes little surprise. City College is a hot bed of juvenile Communism. It is a little RED schoolhouse. The students have learned their lessons well, and are now printing the lies and the prejudiced propaganda on which their minds have been fed. The sad part about the whole affair is that loyal Americans and true Catholics are paying taxes to produce such un-American and indecent scoundrels.

"When criticism is directed towards this type of depraved journalism, the cry is long and loud that the freedom of the press is being oppressed. Freedom does not imply license. Freedom of the genuine variety is limited to the reasonable laws of truth and decency. The naughty young men on the staffs of the City College papers should begin to realize that honest Americans are sick and tired of the Moscow-methods corrupting the body of modern journalism. Americans want the truth, and nothing but the truth, even in student publications."

IRISH PERFORMANCE WELL RECEIVED

The University Theater presented an Irish performance last night in observance of the feast of Saint Patrick. The program consisted of a number of feature acts, all of which were woven around the "Home Coming" celebration in honor of the return of two long absent but very successful sons of Ireland.

The scene of the play, in which all of the participants were bedecked in Irish costume, was set in a tavern in an Irish village and gathered there were the bosom friends of the returning voyagers. The revellers who were making merry sang many Irish songs. These included "I'll Take You Back Again Kathleen" and "Danny Boy" sung by Morris Frank; "Where The River Shannon Flows" and "Father O'Flynn" by Benedict Murdock; "Tumble Down Shack In Athlone" by Frank Ciolino; "Rose of Trallee" by Mark Ertel; and the "Wearing of the Green" by John Gordon.

The two dance numbers given by Phil McPharlan were well received by the audience. Two other specialty acts included the recitation of "Shanahans Old Shabeen" by James Merriam, and the story of how Ireland was made by Harold Sitt.

Offer New Courses

The Department of Sociology recently announced five new courses for next year, which will be offered in addition to the courses listed in the present University catalog.

Two of these courses, "Population Problems" and "Immigration and Assimilation" will deal with the growth and distribution of population, including problems of quality and immigrant adjustment. Two will deal with primitive man, "Cultural Anthropology" studying the social life of Eskimos and other uncivilized tribes, while "Prehistory" will consider the recent archeological findings which throw light upon early man and his culture.

The fifth course, "Sociological Concepts," will consider some of the newer viewpoints in social psychology as well as general sociology. The course in "Social Research," previously limited to sociology majors, will be opened up to students who plan on taking up graduate work in any field after receiving the A.B. degree. The introduction of these new courses will strengthen the program in general sociology which, in the last two years, has been made entirely distinct from the Graduate Curriculum in Social Work.

PROF. ENGELS TELLS OF CHARLES PHILLIPS

In a recent issue of *America*, Professor Norbert Engels of the English department wrote, as he called it, "An Affectionate Remembrance of Charles Phillips." Prof. Phillips was for many years a beloved teacher of English at Notre Dame.

Professor Engels knew the late Charles Phillips intimately. In his article he states of the late professor: "He was not a great teacher in the strictest academic sense, for he was



PROF. NORBERT ENGELS
Tells of an old friend.

too much inclined to wander and reminisce and sentimentalize a bit. Nor was he exactly a Mr. Chips. But he had the precious faculty of stimulating his students to discover for themselves more than they could have hoped to get from a mere formal lecture with all of its bewildering array of notations and authorities and references and footnotes and general obscurity."

Professor Engels finds that the best work of Charles Phillips is found in his prose. "I do not think that he was a great poet," concluded Professor Engels, "but I do think that he was sometimes a good poet."

The March issue of *Columbia* contained an article entitled "Why Catholic Criticism" written by Professor Hasley, also of the English department. Professor Hasley discusses the urgent need for a Catholic criticism and the initiative that should be exerted by Catholic editors, publishers and writers.

Professor Richard Sullivan, also of the English department, published an article recently. This was a sketch, "The Two Bears," which appeared in a recent edition of *Scribner's*.

Issue 'Scrip' Next Week

Charles B. Nelson, editor of *Scrip*, the University's quarterly literary magazine, announced late this week that Monday morning has been set as the final deadline for submitting contributions to the third issue of the publication which will be released next Friday, March 25.

THE WEEK

By Harold A. Williams

Top of the week

The Bengal Bouts!

Green

No matter what you think of their food, you simply must give the dining hall head credit once in a while. Take yesterday for instance. Did you ever see such an effective color scheme? Cake with shamrocks, pistachio ice cream, green olives, green celery, green soup, green lettuce, green cherries in the fruit cocktail, green cabbage, green trimmings on the potatoes, etc., etc.

Sign of Spring

The other day on a window sill on the South Side of Sorin two newly cleaned pair of white shoes were drying in the Indiana sun.

Planned Economy

In a Senior hall Thursday night one of the boys turned off his lights at a quarter to ten and lit three candles. The idea, we are told, was to see what the prefect would say. In five minutes the prefect came stomping around on his evening check. He saw the candles and he wanted to know what the big idea was. Said the fellow: "I just thought I'd save the University some electricity."

Directory

And here's a suggestion from one of our friends who does quite a bit of travelling during the summer vacation. This fellow says that many students find the directory helpful when they are stranded and want to find a classmate to cadge a meal or room. Our friend suggests that in addition to just the bare directorial facts of name and address there should be such useful information as type of accommodations available, quality and quantity of the food, peculiar habits, pet names, number of children (details on all female children over 16), number of cars, rising time in the morning, general hospitality rating, number of pets and do they bite, whether family is for or against Roosevelt, etc.

Members only

Several seniors, out for some much needed relaxation, went downtown to bowl. They tried the usual alleys and found them all busy. A Senior lawyer in the group suggested the Eagle's club house on Michigan up near the hamburger joints. The others demurred at first because they did not know if it was on the list. Finally he won them over, and over they went. The alleys were busy so the

boys walked over to the bar to eat pretzels until one of the alleys was available. The senior lawyer looked the bartender in the eye and said, "I'll have a bottle of Drewry's." The bartender gave him one of those disdainful looks and said, "Members only!" The senior lawyer thought a second and then said, "What kind of draft beer do you have?" The bartender looked at the fellow for 15 seconds without speaking, gave him a dirty look, and said with a note of finality, "Members only!!!" The senior lawyer looked exasperated and a bit hurt. In a sincere voice he said very meekly, "Okay then, I'll have a glass of members."

Could she cut the steak?

We're a bit skeptical about printing this item, but we feel that it is our duty to do so since it is another of those things that happens around here during the week. The item: It was reported to us that a girl ate dinner in the dining hall last Saturday night.

We would like to know the girl's name so we could contact her for an interview on the food, the table manners of the boys, the conversation, and her general impressions.

Tonight

After weeks and weeks of all sorts of hullabaloo and propaganda the Bengal Bouts are finally here. If you want any kind of a seat you better be there early. Everybody's going to be there: Students with *maxima cum laudes*, students with five deficiencies, just plain students, and fellows that just go to school here; laundry girls, town girls, girls from Dogtown, out of town girls, but no girls from across the way; professors, professors' wives, professors' children, and even some children of professors' children; *Dome* cameramen, newspapermen, nightwatchmen, janitors, maids, street car conductors, business men, ex-convicts, (but not Mrs. Roosevelt nor Jimmy Braddock) timekeepers, referees, judges, seconds, sixteen fighters, Race, Kell, and the entire SCHOLASTIC staff.

Don't miss it!

Six to one

Tuesday afternoon Hook Kerwin and his gang were playing hop-scotch in front of Alumni. Three little girls (about eleven years old) from Dogtown passed by and challenged the boys to a match. Captain Kerwin accepted in behalf of the Alumni Hall team. Final score: Dogtown girls 6, Alumni Hall 1.

CAMPUS REACTION TO HITLER IS TOLD

The most talked up subject throughout the campus this week in regard to international affairs was Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany recent invasion into Austria.

The following students interviewed during the week expressed their opinions as follows:

Bob Egan, Senior, Walsh Hall:

"I think that it is a threat to world peace, not only to the peace of Europe but indirectly a threat to our policy of isolation in the world affairs. It will undoubtedly lead to the weakening of Czechoslovakia's stand as a democracy which will lead to war in Europe in the very near future. It will be interesting to note Premier Mussolini's action to this in regard to Hitler's recent movement. As a result of Hitler's movement into central Europe Mussolini will undoubtedly have more or less free sway in extending Italy's influence around the Mediterranean."

Tom Roche, Junior, Howard Hall:

"According to Major J. S. Barnes, eminent world traveler, he states that it is a good thing that Hitler did take Austria, because by that it detracted the thought of war with other countries for the time being. In other words Hitler's recent march into Austria will cause an equilibrium to be brought about."

"The fact that Hitler and Mussolini are allies does not mean that this is the only way in which they can accomplish things together, but it is the only way that a dictator can remain in power. Looking from another angle at this situation, I think that this recent movement on Hitler's part will stimulate a wide range of interest among the different college students in regard to international affairs."

John Dwyer, Sophomore, Carroll Hall:

"I think that Hitler should stay out of Austria, because first of all he is breaking a pledge which says that Austria should have her freedom. Most of the residents along the northern border of Austria are Germans, and it is through their influence that the Austrians have given way. Hitler, encouraged by this success will next endeavor to take over Czechoslovakia, and will bring the continent to a point where war will be inevitable."

John Murphy, Freshman, Brownson Hall:

"I think that without a doubt it will cause an international crisis. While England may protest they will take no action in Europe, but if Germany still persists in wanting colonies they will protest."

Man About the Campus

Charles Martin Callahan, politician-laureate, points with pride at Lexington, Mass., as his home town. (Home town dodges verification of the fact). In Lexington, stronghold of New England Puritanism, and ironically the birthplace of the "Minute Men," this slow-moving Irishman with the Jim Farley complex became the political axis of his high school. To make his position more secure he took over the school's paper en toto, becoming editor-in-chief, head of the sports staff, and copy boy. To rub salt into the wounds he wangled a



collegiate scholarship from the local Chamber of Commerce.

Entering Notre Dame he began feeling out the political situation, not showing his hand until his sophomore year when he sparked the machine that is still promising to get the senior class a mentionable band. Worked up from the ignominious position of chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion to President of the Back Bay Bostonians and High Llama of the Presidents' Council.

Insists punctuality is the bunk, driving profs crazy with his delayed arrival in class, ritualistically removing his coat and battered hat, and by setting his own deadline on SCHOLASTIC stories causes Editor Vaslett to lose at least five hairs an issue. Insists that last-minute work is the best preparation for a ctual journalism work despite pleas of Doctor Cooney to the contrary . . . Manages an "in" on all class formals by means of corsage sales and, by inspired maneuvering, has a high score in the Lake League . . . Giving a can of beans to a porter on a train with the order to warm them for him is either an ex-

BASKETBALL BANQUET PLANS COMPLETE

Notre Dame Villagers are adding finishing touches this week to plans for their annual Basketball Banquet to be held Tuesday evening in the Columbia Club. Tim Galvin, Hammond, Ind. attorney and prominent alumnus, will act as toastmaster, it was announced this week by John Monahan, chairman of the banquet.

Speaking on the program to follow the dinner are Reverend Wendell Corcoran, C.S.C., pastor of St. Joseph's parish in South Bend; Douglas Mills, head varsity basketball coach, University of Illinois; Tony Hinkle, head basketball coach, Butler university; Bill Fox, sports editor, Indianapolis News; Dick Miller, Indianapolis special sports correspondent; and Col. George Freyeremuth, mayor of South Bend. Also mentioned as a guest of the Villagers was Adolph, the "ahpool" man, for 24 years unchallenged in making transactions and change by means of his deadly underhand lob.

A basketball autographed by all the members of the 1938 varsity basketball squad will be raffled off as a door prize.

Members of the Notre Dame squad will be presented by George E. Keogan, coach, who will also introduce coaches of local and nearby high school teams.

Tickets will be sold until the day of the banquet by members of the Villagers club.

Bookmen Meet

Rev. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, addressed the Bookmen Wednesday evening. He chose as his topic, "The Problems of Democracy." Father Miltner was of the opinion that democracy would be able to meet the strain being put upon it at the present time.

At the next meeting, to be held March 30, Frank Cunningham and Jim Gorman will address the club on "The Magic Mountain." Preliminary plans were drawn up for the Communion Breakfast to be held April 1.

ample of his initiative, frugality, or in keeping with Boston tradition.

Charlie is now high mogul of "The Bengal Bouts" revealing promotional ability that brought in the largest crowd in history to the preliminaries. Established a new record in assembling the Studebaker ring and thereby averted possible catastrophe to the ticket office the first night of the prelims. Questions on his scholastic average merely brought forth a laughing "Tain't nothing, fellas. . ."

IN THE JUGGLER VEIN

Double Deal.

"Gosh, Roomie, she's a honey! Nice blue eyes, wavy hair, has a little accent that gets you—and what a dancer!"

"H-m-m. Sounds good. What did you say her name was?"

"I didn't tell you her name, wise guy—I don't know it myself, but she gave me her phone number and address, and told me to call her tonight before seven if I want a date. By the way, I can borrow that suit of yours that you had pressed, can't I? I ripped the knee in my one-and-only, getting out of a cab this afternoon

"Borrow my suit? Well, I'd like to let you have it, Bill, but I've got a date myself tonight."

"You have! That's my luck—say, I'd better call her and tell her I won't be able to get out tonight."

"I'm going down to the booth—give me her number and I'll give her a ring for you and fix it up."

"O.K. Say, listen, tell her I got visitors from home or something like that, will you?—and tell her I'll call her up tomorrow."

In telephone booth: "Hello, who is this speaking? Jennie? How are you, Jennie? No, this isn't Bill—it's his roommate. Why didn't Bill call? Why . . . ah . . . he was suddenly taken over to the infirmary—yeah, over to the infirmary. He won't be out for a few days. No, it's nothing serious—just a little touch of fever or something. He told me to call you and ask you if it would be O.K. for me to substitute for him tonight—that is, if you don't mind. You don't. Fine. At eight in front of Spiro's? See you then, Jennie. Good-bye now."

Coggery.

You gullible watch out for this modification of the shell game promoted by the trio of Quinn, Donnelly, and Mulhern. The gag is to have you give a number from minus 10 to plus 75 to one of the boys—the number unheard by the other two. Then one of the other two turns his back, and the one to whom you gave the number apparently puts two coins on a spread out newspaper. The fellow with his back turned is then told to look at the coins. He takes a quick look and snaps your number out. It's uncanny, and Eli Abraham's idea to put it on a profitable basis has possibilities.

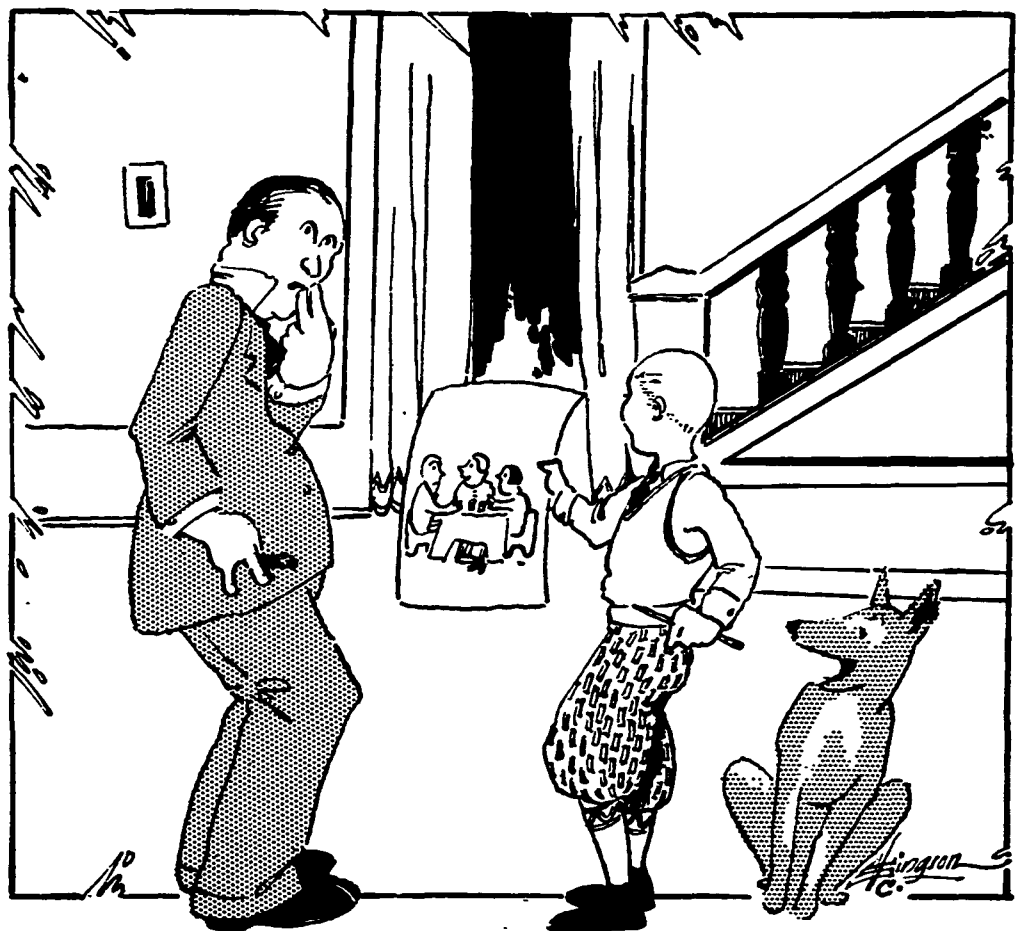
Here and There.

A walk down Walsh Hall's second

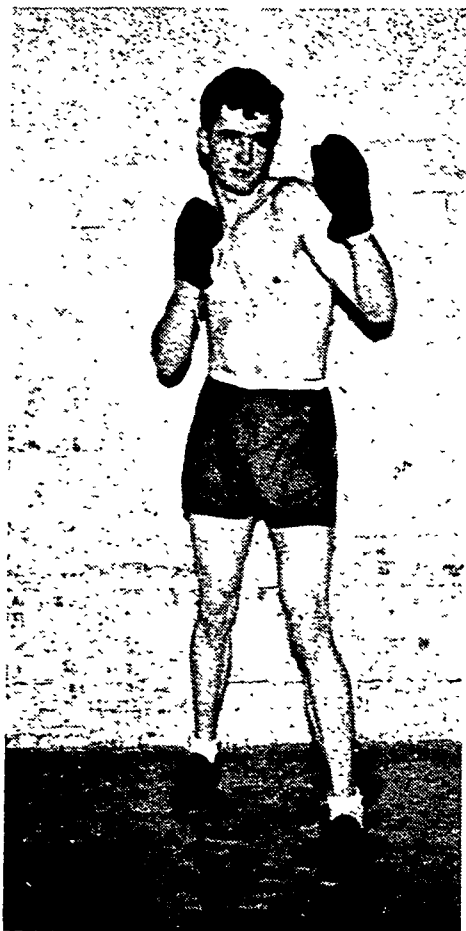
floor the other night would have sent any educator home with question marks in his eyes. A heated game of "pick-up-sticks" was going on in Joe Moore's room with Frank Prusha arguing with Al Butler over the fine rules point of whether or not one could pick off the red sticks with the black one. The radio, unheeded, was wailing out "The Spanish Cavalier" and someone was shadow-boxing over in a corner, a couple of crossword puzzlers were gnashing their teeth over a four-letter word for cucumber, and Don Currier was futilely trying to unmesh the intricacies of Public Utilities. College life in the raw! . . . One of the radio program's fast-gaining favor among the students is Mary Margaret McBride's cooking talks "because," as one lad explained it, "of her spontaneity and informal way of presenting her program." A domestic science course isn't too far in the offing if this keeps us . . . Over in the library an apparently guileless lad has been asking the librarians for a musical dictionary. After the librarians spend a half hour or so looking for it, and then apologetically tell him that they can't find one, he turns and walks out with a rather dejected look on his face . . . Last week

Jack Firth sent a shirt with a detachable collar to the laundry. Only the collar came back, and now Jack is afraid to send that in because only the shirt might come back, and you can never tell how long things like this might keep on going . . . The time will soon arrive when the seniors can go home and say to their fathers, "Pop, you've worked for me long enough—now you can get out and work for yourself." That full moon you've seen rising out of Sorin sub is the pate of Burnett Calix Bauer, who had all the fuzz scraped off his head as a Lenten penance.

Burnett can now comb his hair with a towel . . . TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! For the measly sum of two-bits this night you can witness 24 rounds of the fastest, cleverest boxing this side of the Rockies. Sixteen boys will be out there giving everything they have in both hands for a worthy cause. Joe Race and Paul Kell promise a brawl that will make the professional grunt-and-groaners look like a bunch of tea-sippers. So, if you haven't a ticket as yet dig down for the price, and we promise the dividends you'll get from it could incite a senatorial investigation. . . .



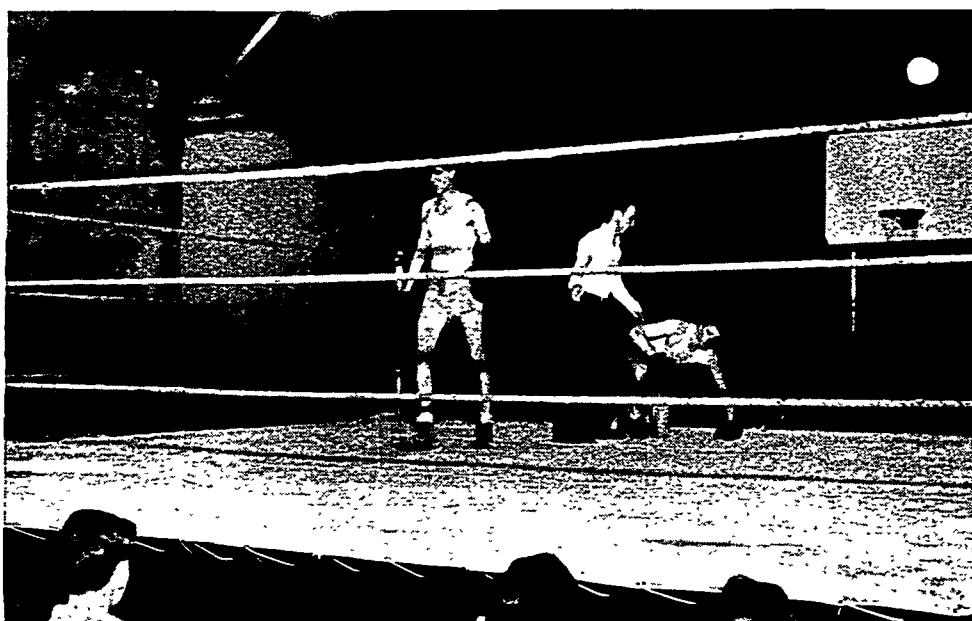
"Do you think it'll look all right in a soup bowl, Pop?"



Champ Oliver Helland Defends
His 147-lb Crown



Joe Race Shows What Kell Will Get
When They Meet



Scenes Like This Put Fans on Their Feet

Tonight's the Night and



Weeks of Intensive Training Like

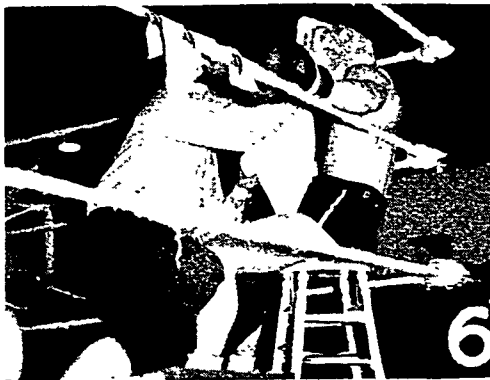


Heavyweight Finals; 1937

Bengaleers Are Ready



Middleweight Vince Dollard Seeks First Crown Tonight



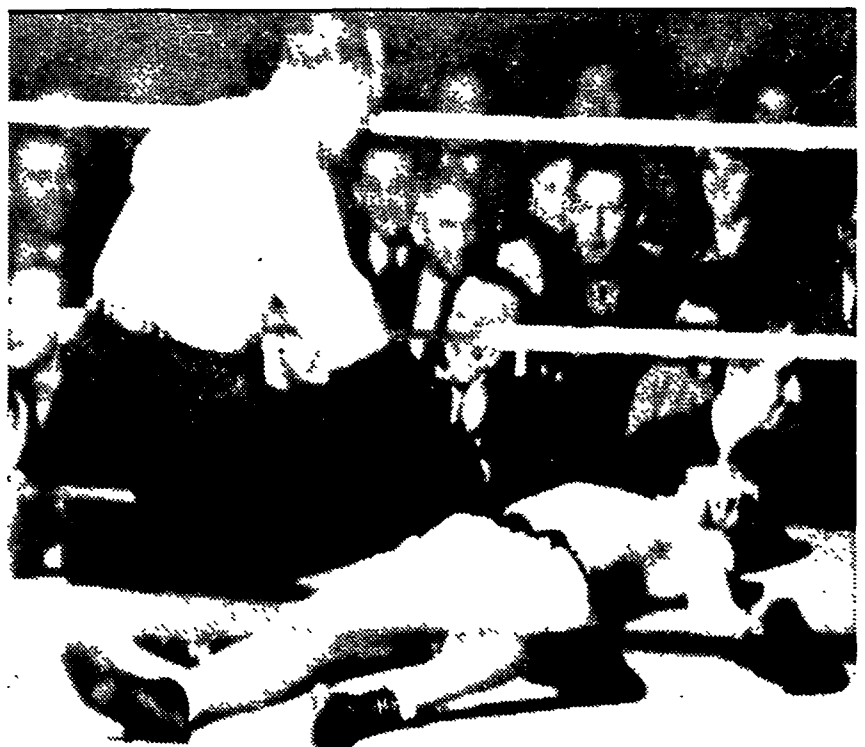
Seconds Are Busy and Two Boys Mix It Up in 1937 Bouts



is Went to Make Tonight's Show



1937 Show Gave Spectators Thrills



Seventh Bengal Show; Has History Like This to Repeat

THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC

Disce Quasi Semper Victurus Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus
Founded 1867

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Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City—Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco.

Vol. 71

March 18, 1938

No. 20

In Advance

THE SUCCESS of this year's Bengal show has been assured before the first fighter steps into the ring tonight. Back in January work started to make these bouts what they are and the subsequent return thus far gives us reasonable hope that last year's record will be beaten in a monetary sense. However the final returns from all districts have not been tallied as yet and we cannot speak with authority on that point. However we can speak with every emphatic authority when we express our indebtedness to those men who worked with us in making tonight's bouts what they are.

Our deepest indebtedness goes to Mr. Frank Lloyd, without whose help the bouts could not possibly approximate the position that they occupy today. Our deepest thanks to him and to the Reverend Francis Quinn, C.S.C., of the Bengal Mission Band whose kind suggestions and aid helped us immeasurably.

Our three trainers, "Nappy," Phil Walker, Ed Broscoe have made the bouts what they are fistically. Since those first days in January when the training grind started Napolitano and his two assistants have supervised, developed, and brought along the sixty odd boys that entered the fights. Thanks to them you will see

the finest conditioned fighters that ever stepped into a Bengal ring. Thanks to them from THE SCHOLASTIC.

Space limits us from adequately expressing our gratitude to the numerous other men who aided us. Charlie Callahan who filled Jim Waldron's empty shoes admirably, McAllister whose valuable suggestions and aid gives us the set-up you will see in the gym tonight, the managers' organization, an integral part of every athletic event at Notre Dame.

For adding a very definite goal for good sportsmanship to the bouts we thank "The Huddle," campus candy store, for contributing the cup that will be awarded to the fighter who has exhibited the finest sportsmanship during the course of the bouts. Such things have added greatly to the bouts.

The remaining men we wish to thank are listed in the upper left hand corner of this page. Each and every one of them gets our heartiest thanks for aiding in presenting another great Bengal Boxing Show.

Justification?

COMMENTATORS on the recent German-Austria combination must accept one of two alternatives in explaining Hitler's advances: either he had a perfect right to declare himself dictator over Austria in the way he did, or he was totally in error.

Those who accept the first premise attempt to argue that ex-Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg violated the Berchtesgaden agreement of February 12 by calling for a plebiscite to determine whether or not Austria's independence should be preserved. The Nazis further contend that the provisions of this plebiscite were designed to discriminate against the Nazi National-Socialist party by placing the minimum voting age at 24 which would exclude a great number of the Austrian Nazis.

"Since fellow-dictator Schuschnigg attempts to do such a thing," if we may interpret Hitler, "he has broken our agreement, and, therefore, I have the right to take control of Austria, set up concentration camps there, purge Vienna, Innsbruck, and every other piece of Austrian ground of Catholics and Jews, and, of course, all of this assumes that I will teach young Austrians my 'big-apple'—the goose step."

But if this reasoning were true, broken agreements with Berlin would have justified an invasion of Germany a dozen times or more since Hitler has wielded the ruling force; yet in those circumstances where Hitler cancels such a treaty or agreement without the consent of the other party or power, that, for the Nazis, is one of the all-inclusive liberties of a dictator.

If nothing else, the attempted justification of Hitler's invasion of Austria on the grounds of a broken agreement materially demonstrates to every right thinking person that treaties and agreements are still "mere scraps of paper" for Hitler or any other dictator if the provisions become a future hindrance to other plans which are more advantageous.

Meeting a Challenge

"You do not often find young men and young women in our Catholic colleges reading a Catholic newspaper or magazine."—THE AVE MARIA, Feb. 12, 1938.

The Editor's words imply both a rebuke and a challenge. The rebuke we do not wholly deserve; the challenge we take up, and pass on, by presenting a brief digest of articles that appeared in February issues of some Catholic magazines on our newsstand. February, as you remember, was Catholic Press Month.

AMERICA

Hilarie Belloc in *Contending Forces That Are Clashing in France* presents a brief survey of the facts underlying the forces that are striving for superiority in France today. He approaches this subject by pointing out the active stand the Church has always maintained with regard to moral principles involved in private property, wages, and work. Certain intellectuals throughout France have failed to bring to light the real meaning of the interest of the Church in the masses. (Feb. 6)

Father Martindale, S.J., a noted authority in the Classics and Scripture, turns his deep insight on the questions of the proletarian state. In *A Proletarian State Does Not, Can Not Exist* he reaches the Catholic viewpoint in an unusual manner. His version of the proletarian state might shock some people who think that such a thing exists. It is quite impossible to live up to the true meaning of the term on account of the political and economic attitudes of those who are in power to dictate such policies. The end of the proletarian state, which is Catholic, fails either in Capitalism or Communism, because the means used are definitely unorthodox. (Feb. 19)

In his article *Are Men More Marvelous Than Mountains On The Sea* John Moody, the man who typifies the ideal financier in the business world, departs from the material and rises to the spiritual level in his expression of man's quest for happiness. A fellow passenger on a Caribbean cruise is overwhelmed by the beauty around him. Mr. Moody, in philosophical vein, clears up this bewildered attitude of inferiority by showing that

man, composed of body and soul, is superior to anything in inanimate nature. (Feb. 6)

Francis X. Connolly, in *Words Beguile With Fictitious Meanings* warns the reader of the fictitious use of words. Aptly propagandized articles become persuasive unless the reader is able to read the real meaning between the lines. (Feb. 6)

Gault Macgowan, *New York Sun* correspondent and a non-Catholic, defends the Catholic Church from attacks of radical propagandists. His article *Farewell Fifth Column! Long Live The Sixth Column!* paints a true picture of the happenings in Spain and at the same time omits the blood curdling episodes one has read elsewhere. (Feb. 12)

THOMAS M. GORMAN.

THE COMMONWEAL

In *Maritain Looks at Franco*, the conflicting opinions of this great philosopher's interpretation of the Spanish situation are clarified by C. J. Eustace. A very good supplement to Mrs. Sheed's lecture on Chesterton is the article by Henry P. Tunmore which examines G. K.'s handling of the essay both from the point of view of form and philosophy. (Feb. 4)

F. A. Hermens discusses *Proportional Representation* in a democracy. He claims that the utilization of this principle would have saved the Austrian government from the downfall for which it was heading. (Feb. 11)

Mary Small tells us all about the Great Wall in her essay *Chinese Walls*, but she does not stop here. She takes us all over China and in the course of the journey gives us a description of other walls not so famous but just as imposing. (Feb. 18).

Mr. Goetz A. Briefs: *The Trend in Population*: His analysis takes him into the realm of such topics of current interest as the effects of socialistic

teachings and changing standards of morality. (Feb. 18)

FRANCIS J. DETSCHER

THE AVE MARIA

Katherine Yehle calls Dr. Alexis Carrel's favorable comments about the miracles of Lourdes the "Concessions of a Scientist." They are a departure from the traditional contempt which scientists have shown towards matters of faith and mystery. The publication of *Man, The Unknown* is "an especially shining target for the unreasoning men of reason." (Feb. 5)

Katherine Burton, *What is a Catholic Theatre?* sees in the Catholic Repertory Theatre of New York the beginning of a Catholic Theatre Movement. It will be successful only if it follows a very broad meaning of the word "Catholic" and avoids the "holier than thou" attitude which has infected similar movements. Any genuine play not contrary to Catholic principles would be good material. The author sees in the movement a tremendous weapon for breaking down prejudice in the minds of Protestants. (Feb. 12)

There is nothing inherently evil in a dictatorship. A dictatorship can organize society on the basis of Catholic principles. That much has been proved in Portugal. In *Peaceful Evolution of a Dictatorship*, Author Peter Pernes points out how Portugal has been saved sans revolution by Oliveira Salazar. The Portuguese system gives the dictator, elected by the people, absolute power for a seven year term. It still looks dangerous. The check and balance of powers is missing. (Feb. 19)

"The experience of business simply bears witness to the fact that God, who has created human nature, knows what works best for it." This is the statement of James A. Magner, author of *Business and Religion*, who vividly explodes the theory that business is one thing and religion another. (Feb. 26)

WILLIAM P. MAHONEY

(Continued on Page 21)

The Week in Sports

THRILLING PRELIMS SET STAGE FOR FINALS OF 1938 BENGAL BOXING SHOW

By Donald A. Foskett

They'll be out there scrapping tonight—sixteen clever, hard-hitting battlers, who spent the first three nights of this week proving that the old story of "the survival of the fittest" still applies as strongly as ever to this grand old game of boxing. With an amazingly strong field of mittmen arrayed for the preliminaries, tonight's competitors hooked and jabbed their way down through the semi-finals—the greatest in Bengal history—and will appear in the big ring of the fieldhouse tonight as a typical group of Bengal finalists. To use an old, familiar phrase—"Enough said!"

Starting off hostilities tonight in the 118 lb. class will be two newcomers to the Bouts—Bill Beachel and Bob Sanford.

Sammy Dolce, defending champion, will oppose Vince Gurucharri in the 126 lb. class. Dolce, with his "windmill swing," scored a first round technical K.O. over Jim McNerthney in the semi-finals, while Gurucharri took Tom Powers in a 3-round decision in the preliminaries.

The 136 lb. class brings together Tom O'Malley, 1936 finalist, and Norbert Schickel. O'Malley beat Jim McNulty in the preliminaries, and then scored a technical K.O. against Charley Taylor in the semi-finals. Schickel took a decision from Mike Kelley in the prelims and repeated the stunt against Babe Putnam in the semi-finals.

In the 142 lb. class Jim Brown, defending champion, will fight Jim McGovern. Brown won from "Whitey" Melcher by a technical K.O., and took the decision from Paul Purcell in the semi-finals. McGovern beat Red Gower in the prelims and then went on to defeat Jim McNamara in a semi-final bout.

Ollie Helland, another defending champ, and Dick Leahy will tangle in the 147 lb. class. Helland defeated Tom Roach in the semi-finals, and Leahy beat "Slim" Thompson on the same night.

The 160 lb. bout brings together Vince Dollard, a veteran, and Bob Ronstadt. Ronstadt defeated Bob Blake in the prelims and then took over Charley Paterno in the semi-finals. Dollard won over Harry John in the semi-finals.

Bruce Hebernstreit will meet Lloyd Harbert in the 175 lb. class. Hebernstreit beat Joe Semenczk in the semi-finals. Harbert won over Paul

(Continued on Page 17)



DEFENDING CHAMP DOLCE
It'll take a Don Quixote. . .

Tracksters Win C. C. C. Meet Easily

The 1938 Irish track squad strengthened its right to be called the greatest of all Notre Dame track teams, by sweeping the annual Central Collegiate Conference meet, held last Friday and Saturday in the local gymnasium, with an unparalleled score of 56 points. Pitt, placing second, could only score in five events for 24½ points; Michigan State in third had 23, then came Marquette with 17, Drake with 10, Kansas State with 9, Wayne with 7½, and Michi-

(Continued on Page 20)

TRACKSTERS TAKE IN BUTLER RELAYS

Spurred by brilliant victories in the C.C.C. Meet last week, the Notre Dame track team is pointing at Indiana and Michigan as they journey to Indianapolis tomorrow for the Butler Relays. Indiana's tremendous strength in the relays and some flashy Michigan sprinters promise plenty of trouble for Coach John P. Nicholson's men.

Coach Nicholson says: "The older I get, the more firmly am I convinced that the psychopathic training of track men is as important as their physical training." He goes on to say that the splendid results chalked up in the C.C.C. Meet, by such men as Greg Rice, Bill Clifford, and John Francis, may have a detrimental effect tomorrow. It seems track teams are seldom "hot" two weeks in a row. Although Nick says "we're going to shoot the works," he feels Michigan will win the meet.

In the individual events, the Irish specialists promise considerable pointage. Bill Mahoney and Bob Lawrence will probably handle the high hurdles. In the pole vault, Dan Gibbs, jumps have been superb this year, should win easily. He will be helped by John Dean and Hal Langton. Then, with Dan Gibbs in the broad jump, Bill Faymonville in the shot put, and Steve Coughlin, Bill Tucker and Bill Clifford in the sprints, the Irish should place in these events. Clifford is "running steady" according to reports, and should make a fine showing against the fleet-footed Hoosiers.

The mile relay, which promises to be spectacular, will probably include John Francis, Hank Halpin, Ed Bernard, and Bill Mahoney or Pete Sheehan. In the two mile, Greg Rice, Pete Sheehan, John Francis, and Curt Hestor will do the running. In the mile team race there is a possible choice of Jack Martin, Steve Szumachowski, Curt Hestor, Greg Rice, Bill Donnelly, Gene Gormley and John Francis. The Irish mentor says that both Rice and Francis can set a much faster pace than they have shown the spectators thus far this season.

Tentatively, the distance medley relay will find Halpin in the quarter mile, Hestor in the half, Francis in the three quarters, and Rice in the mile. When asked about this set-up Coach Nicholson said: "They're good, but Indiana's better."

KELL - RACE ALL SET FOR MURDER

By "Joe Jab"

Dear Mark:

The big event is just around the bend. Tonight, the "Killer" that is Kell meets the "Racehorse" that is Race in the sudden-death bout for the Bengal rastlin' title. There will be only one fall. The winner will be King for a year. If it is Race, he will indubitably retire as undefeated Champ. If Kell wins, he'll probably be back next year to defend his laurels against some very good rastler.

Mgr. "Stoop" will be in Kell's Korner. Kell's last words to me was, "I'll plant him (Race, of course) in the nickle bleachers." That's all the guy would say. He refused to tell just how this would take place. He didn't reveal that he would spin Race like an autogiro or if he would make the toss like a hammer-throw that used to be an event in the field meets.

Race is very confident too, but he's not subtil like Kell. He very bluntly admits that he will retire undefeated. We wanted to second the "Racehorse," but he prefers to have his new mgr., Madame Conchita Cowalska, in his corner. This in itself will be a novelty—having a gal in a fighter's corner. Well, one thing is a possibility, if the Mme. can't give the "Racehorse" some pointers on winning, maybe she can give him some inspiration.

The boys have been button-holing me all week. They say we've been

(Continued on Page 21)

CAGERS CLOSE BRILLIANT YEAR WITH WIN OVER DETROIT TEAM; 45 TO 31

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame closed their 1937-38 basketball season and nine seniors ended their varsity careers with a sparkling 45 to 31 victory over one of the finest University of Detroit teams in history. The game was one of the best ever played on the Detroit university's floor. In keeping with

all of their recent performances, the Irish were bested in scoring in the early part of the game, trailing by five points at one time, but finally came up to take the lead at the half by three points, 21 to 18. In the second half, however, the Irish took complete control of the proceedings. All of the first stringers began scoring and ran up 24 points while tightening up their defense to hold the Titans to 13 points.

Johnny Moir added ten points to his total with five field goals. Moir's record for three years is 780 points, a new Notre Dame scoring record. This mark was 233 points better than the old one made by Ed Krause. Every point Moir made this year—and he made 230—increased the record margin.

The two Irish guards, Tommy Wukovits, and Earl Brown, followed Moir in scoring with nine points each. Bob Calihan of Detroit scored as many points as Moir but six of his ten were made with free throws.

The victory was the 20th of the season for the Irish out of 23 encounters. The veterans on the team have compiled an amazing record of 62 victories out of 70 games in the last three years.

Spring Football Starts

Coach Elmer F. Layden issued his annual call for varsity spring football practice early this week. Some 200 candidates answered the call.

Freshman members of the team had been out two weeks previous at the first sign of thaw and are well moulded into shape at this writing. However, the same cannot be said of the varsity men, and Layden and his assistants will have work on their hands getting them into shape and finding suitable replacements for the many star seniors graduating in June.

BENGAL PRELIMS

(Continued from Page 16)

Trembly in the prelims and then took a decision from Vic Vergara in the semi-finals.

The final fight of the evening will see Johnny Cavalier meeting Bob Schorsch in the heivyweight division. Cavalier won from Wiedlocher in the prelims and then took Bucky Ryan into camp. Schorsch defeated Larry Petrosius in the prelims and followed up with a win over Phil Dahar, ex-champion.



"One Horse Race" and "The Killer" won't play tonight.

Faculty Golf Tourney

The qualifying rounds in the annual faculty golf tournament will be conducted in April, with the match play beginning May 1, it was announced tentatively this week by Professor David L. Campbell, chairman of the event.

The final round of the tournament will be held in the last week in May; and this will be followed by a dinner in the faculty dining room at which the winners' prize will be awarded. In each flight, trophies will be presented to the winner, the runner-up and the winner of the consolation events. Numerous special prizes donated by South Bend merchants will also be awarded.

Assisting Professor Campbell in arranging the tournament are Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., Elmer F. Layden, Professor Pedro de Landero, Professor Cletus F. Chizek, and J. Arthur Haley.

SPLINTERS FROM THE PRESS BOX

By John F. Clifford

FOR BENGAL

Aside from the fact that tonight's finals of the Bengal Bouts will produce the greatest exhibition of give-and-take warfare seen in these parts since the Pitt game of last fall, those boxing fans who attend the Bouts tonight will be helping to support the Bengal Missions conducted by Notre Dame in India. The Bouts have always had, since their inauguration seven years ago, the two-fold purpose of stimulating an interest in boxing among the students (with the possible formation of an Irish varsity boxing team in the not-too-distant future) and helping to make possible a new chapel or hospital in the wilds of the Indian jungle. It is our sincere hope that the 1938 Bouts will prove as successful financially as the preliminaries indicated their success in the realm of sport, so that this second purpose may be more fully realized.

We are already represented by a ping-pong team, a hand-ball team, and a hockey team in the intercollegiate field. Perhaps some day the Board in Control of Athletics at Notre Dame will smile benevolently on the efforts of the SCHOLASTIC and all others who have helped in promoting and encouraging a campus-wide interest in student boxing, and give boxing a minor sport rating. With over 75 answering the call for training for one tournament, a boxing team would not be wanting in candidates. The Rockne Memorial should be able to supply the needed training facilities, and "Nappy" Napolitano and his assistants have demonstrated that Notre Dame need not go outside its own domain for coaching talent. If ping-pong matches are possible, surely Notre Dame, the school of the Fighting Irish, should be able to schedule intercollegiate boxing matches!



MAULING MASTODONS

Reports from the training quarters of Joe Race and Paul Kell indicate that this "Beef Trust" has already made the Conners-Tancredi act as docile and playful as a couple of kittens. These artists of the Grunt-and-Groan have a program ready tonight that will bring down the house. In Race's corner a Miss Conchita Cowalska, the Belle of the Sunday P.M. Swing Sessions, will cheer her "beeg, strong boy" on to inglorious victory. Killer Kell has acquired the services of Big Stoop as his (man)handler during the fracas. Race, defending Champ, has promised to go the limit to retain his title this year.



HIGH LIGHTS

When Greg Rice stepped off his new record of 9:19.6 in the two mile during the C.C.C. meet last Saturday he ran the last quarter in the same time that Glenn Cunningham took for his final quarter in his 4:04 mile at Dartmouth—60.2. He did the first mile in 4:42 and the second in 4:35 . . . Regulation Golden Glove 10-ounce boxing mitts will be used in the Bouts tonight. The ring has been donated by the Studebaker A.A. . . Nick has his share of temperamental athletes on this year's squad: Ed Beinor had a pulled tendon for the C.C.C. meet but ended up with a first place and his best heave of the year in spite of his "handicap." Greg Rice had everything from stitches to shin splints before his record-smashing two mile performance. . . Coach Jake Kline is expecting big things from his sophomore candidates for his baseball nine this spring. He has had two working out with the first infield already. . . The members of this 1938 track squad have accounted for new records in five of the indoor events during their varsity careers at Notre Dame—mile, two mile, 880, 60, and pole vault. . . Bill Faymonville eats about a half a dozen candy bars an afternoon when he is competing in the shot put, putting a terrific toll on Adolf's profits for the day.

FENCERS END SEASON AT ST. LOUIS



The 1938 edition of the Notre Dame fencing team will close the books Saturday night at St. Louis when they wind up a very prosperous season against the Washington University Bears. Writing their last chapter for Notre Dame will be Captain Zerbst, Mercado, de la Vergne, and Mahoney who in the past eight weeks have parried the Irish to a record of six wins and only two defeats.

In order that these veteran swordsmen may make their last appearance in Gold and Blue a memorable one, Coach de Landero has promised that they will bear the brunt of battle against the Bears.

From St. Louis comes word that Coach Alex Solomon of Washington will have a strong front-line defense to throw up against the Irish. Leading the attack will be Captain Harold Abrams, novice foil champion of the St. Louis district, and flanking Abrams will be two well-trying campaigners, Bob Shotliff, and Wayne Willman. Besides this big three the Bears will rely on Carl Lattner, a veteran returning to school after a year's absence, and Sophomore Bob Huffolst who also can hold his own in first class competition.

The Washington team is particularly strong in the sabre event, and only a few weeks ago trounced a very good Illinois sabre quartet 4 to 0. Consequently, Zerbst, Scarlata, and Gavan will need all their stuff to get past the Bears. If the sabre-men can come up to top form Coach de Landero will have no hesitation in placing his chips on his boys, providing also—that the epee and foil teams keep on improving. However, past experience proves that whenever a member of the coaching profession does not actually come out with a "They're too strong for us," or "It looks rather hopeless," the chances are he is more than *hoping* for a victory. And so the Irish fencers ought to bring back another success story to round out the last pages of their '38 edition.

Nine men will entrain for St. Louis. Captain Zerbst, Scarlata, and Gavan to compete in sabre; Mercado, de la Vergne, and McEneaney in the foils; and Graham, Colgan, and Mahoney in epee. If this array is not sufficient to stop the onrush of the Bears, Coach de Landero will have to lend a hand himself. This will be hardly necessary, however, since winning their last meet means a great deal to the seniors and they will perform in the clinch just as well as all, in the succession of de Landero coached teams, have done.

Brushing Up

By Nick Lamberto

Bits About the Bouts

Max Marek, the honorary referee for the Bengal Bout finals tonight, was a finalist in the 1933 Golden Gloves in Chicago. He won his bout against New York's representative and then beat a boy from Ireland in the International Golden Gloves. Maxie fought under the CYO colors and was awarded a scholarship to Notre Dame by that organization. College life did not agree with Max, and after two years here he left school to try his hand in the professional fight game.

Max was crowned heavyweight king of Illinois a short time after turning pro. He recently relinquished the title to Harry Thomas. The latest fight Marek engaged in was against Pal Silvers of Brooklyn whom he decisioned in 10 rounds. One of Max's chief claims to distinction is that he has beaten Joe Louis . . . he turned the trick in the 1932 national AAU bouts in St. Louis.

The referees in the prelims were Georgie Nate and George Van Der Heyden. Nate was 10th ranking bantamweight in 1931. Van Der Heyden won the 126 lb. Golden Glove championship in 1933. Van then entered the International bouts as a member of the Chicago team and KO'd his opponent from Ireland.

Judges for the prelims were Frank Coughlin, '20, and Bill Sheehan, '25. Director of Athletics Elmer Layden and Coaches Boland, Grant, Benda, and Cerney were interested spectators Monday night. (Probably looking for backfield candidates.)

Rime without resin: The opening night crowd was perhaps the largest in the history of the bouts—but the One-Eyed-Connelly's cut down the gate considerably. Advance reports indicate that tonight's crowd will be another record-breaker. The question of the day: who's going to get the Sportsmanship trophy which the Huddle donated. Joe Jump, the lone Indian representative in the bouts, lost to Vic Vergara on Monday . . . Joe floored Vic in the first minute of fighting, but Vergara finished strongly to get the nod . . . the bout was a thriller and the crowd responded accordingly. Some of the contestants found out after the opening bell that getting into condition is not a simple matter of working out two days in advance.

Faux Pas: The following excerpt from the Des Moines Register has nothing to do with the Bengal Bouts, but it does provide some comic-relief . . . (we hope):

"Some of the fans who heard the broadcast of the games in the recent

DE LANDERO'S MEN WIN MATCH

Notre Dame tallied a victory over Cincinnati last Saturday night. With three veterans making their last home appearance they slashed out a 12-5 triumph. These veterans, who led their team to its sixth victory in eight starts, are: Capt. Jack Zerbst of sabre fame, and the two mainstays of the foils—Pierre de la Vergne and Vic Mercado.

Banishing all fear of a letdown after a series of victories, Captain Zerbst stepped in to open the tourney with a 5-1 victory over McCowen. Keeping pace, Scarlata slashed out 5-0 victories over Bucher and McCowen. Zerbst came back to make it unanimous by a 5-0 victory over Bucher to give the Irish a 4-0 lead.

Following the example the epee men gave good accounts of themselves. Graham worked on Griffith for a 2-1 win. McEneaney nosed out a 3-2 victory from Goshorn and was followed Colgan's net of 2-0 over Griffith. Guerin lost the last bout to Goshorn 2-1.

In foil the Cincy boys began to bear down. Mercado and de la Vergne both were downed by 5-4 scores, by Griffith and Goshorn respectively. McEneaney reversed the proceedings, however, by a sweep of 5-0 over Alexander. Harris also came through with a 5-4 victory over Griffith and Sayia followed with a 5-3 victory over Alexander. Colgan defeated Griffith 5-4, but Goshorn evened that up with a victory over Harris by the same score. Leising closed the meet with a 5-1 victory over Alexander, thus giving Notre Dame her final tally of 12.

The outstanding event of the evening was the performance of the Irish sabre men in completely dominating the team from Cincinnati. Captain Zerbst was touched only once in his two bouts, and Scarlata and Gavan were touched only once in their single bouts.

Coach de Landero used as many as 12 men during the evening, and all but two of them scored for the Irish. Captain Zerbst, Colgan, and McEneaney scored two points apiece to lead the attack.

For Cincinnati Goshorn was outstanding, scoring four points out of the five made by the visitors.

girls' tournament had a good laugh when the announcer said: 'Dorthy Soandso, a substitute, is going in. No she isn't, she forgot her slip.' He referred, of course, to the slip of paper the substitute carries to the scorer, giving the latter her name and the name of the player to be displaced."

Interhall Volley Ball

With all lights on the "Bengals" little was done this week toward the interhall volley ball tourney. Practices were held by the various halls and the teams began to take shape for the games starting next week.

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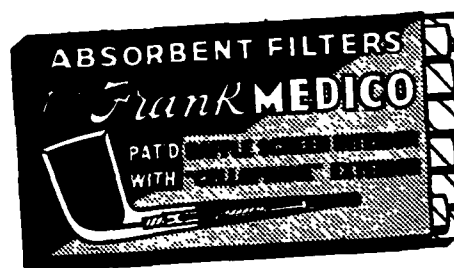
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C. C. C. MEET

(Continued from Page 16)

gan Normal, Butler, and Western State each with 6.

After the first three events, the pole vault, the shot put, and the mile run, the Irish had 28 points—more than enough to win the meet. In piling up these points, the men in blue and gold won all three events, and altogether took 7 out of 15 possible places. Gibbs vaulted 13 feet to win, with Dean and Langton in part of a triple tie for second. Francis strode in easily ahead of Southworth of Butler, and Rice, winning the mile in 4:20.2, while Beinor made his greatest heave of the season, 47 feet, 7½ inches, to win the shot put by an inch over Faymonville. Notre Dame scored at least three points in every event but the low hurdles, taking four firsts, five seconds, three thirds, two fourths, and two fifths.

Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic champion, was the highest individual scorer, winning the 440, the 880, and anchoring the first-place mile relay team; but Notre Dame's Greg Rice came through with the most outstanding single performance, winning the two-mile run in new gymnasium and meet record time of 9:19.5, despite a severe "stitch" in his side. This was his best time for the two-mile since his 9:14 race at the N.C.A.A. Meet in Los Angeles last June. In the mile, Rice was under orders to run for second place behind Francis, but Southworth of Butler passed him suddenly on the home stretch and beat him out for second place by about a foot, as Greg came through with his finishing kick just a little too late.

In the sprints, Greer of Michigan State and Bill Clifford of Notre Dame established themselves as the best dash-men in the Middle West, with Greer's :06.2 final heat being just a little too fast for Clifford to match. In the high hurdles, Woodstra of Michigan State tied the meet record of :07.5, taking first place, while Lawrence and Captain Bill Mahoney of the Irish placed fourth and fifth behind him. Johnny Woodruff just beat Carr of Marquette in the 440 yard run in :50 flat, with Pete Shee-

han tightening up on the last straightaway and barely taking third ahead of McKee of Pitt. Shurilla of Marquette beat Woodstra of Michigan State in the low hurdles in :07.2, with no Notre Dame men getting as far as the finals. Bennett of Pitt won the high jump at 6 feet 2¾ inches, with Sophomore Ted Leonas in a triple tie for second, ahead of world indoor record holder Burke of Marquette.

The half mile was probably the most interesting race of the day, with Johnny Francis setting the pace all the way and losing to Johnny Woodruff on the last straightaway by so slight a margin that both men were caught in the same time—1:54.3. This was 9/10 of a second slower than Francis' winning time against Indiana last month. The mile relay was run off in two time-heats, with Pittsburgh beating Marquette in the first and Notre Dame beating Wayne in the second. According to comparative times, Pitt was declared the winner in 3:21.5, Marquette second in 3:23, Notre Dame third in 3:25.7, Wayne fourth in 3:26, and Butler fifth in 3:26.7. The Drake team which beat Notre Dame two weeks ago to tie the meet in Des Moines at 52-52 finished very poorly, coming in last in the second heat.

The Interhall medley relay, an annual addition to the regular conference events, was won by Brownson,

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

show their appreciation by encouraging encores. The trumpets were unusually brilliant and sparkling, a little too much so for the confines of the hall. Miss Blanche Fry, the pianist turned vocalist, sang in a pleasing manner, but the bass soloist did not maintain the standard set by the group during the evening.

* * *

Saturday, the final broadcast of the season from the Metropolitan will feature Bizet's "Carmen." It is one of the ironies of musical history that the death of Bizet was hastened by unfavorable criticism which followed the initial performance of this opera, which was later to be hailed as one of the great masterpieces in musical literature.

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"JOE JAB"*(Continued from Page 17)*

giving them the run-around. They have been wanting to know just who is going to win. Like if I really knew would I tell anyone but go and lay a nice bet on the sure-winner. It should not be tough to pick a winner though. "Punch 'em Paul" has been working extra hard. He's drawn thin for tonight and is in fine fettle to grapple with the "Racehorse."

We don't know just how good the "Racehorse" will be without his ex-mgr, "You-Can't-Rob-Us" Kovalcik, in his corner. "Our Boy" is not exactly a brain-truster, and sometimes he needs a little guidance that maybe the Mme. can't give him.

And so you can record us as pickin' "Killer" Kell over "Our Boy" Race.

With the Mme. in Race's corner anything is liable to happen tonight. We fear for the worst. Matter of fact, we don't expect to sit in our customary press box reservation. We don't want to be catchin' either Race or Kell as one or the other comes floating like a fly ball into center field.

Kell's threat or promise, however, of pitchin' the "Racehorse" into the nickle bleachers doesn't make any seat exactly a safe one.

"JOE JAB."**Economics Final**

The Department of Economics has announced that the Comprehensive Examination in Economics will be held on Thursday, April 7, 1938 from 2:15 to 5:05 in room 327 Main Building.

Seniors who are eligible for graduation in June or in August, and juniors who expect to take Combined Law Course next year may take this examination. The juniors' marks will be kept until next year and those who enter Law will not be required to retake the examination.

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MAREK TO REFEREE

(Continued from Page 3)

Marek fight went down as one of the most thrilling fights ever seen in amateur ring history.

The ex-Bengaleer has appeared in Madison Square Garden, where he fought Bob Pastor, in a thrilling fight. He won his latest battle two weeks ago in Chicago.

When at school Max was an outstanding football player as well as boxer, playing fullback on the team. In 1935 when still a sophomore Max trained the Bengal fighters and fought to the heavyweight championship as well. His opponent in the final match was Ed Broscoe, present assistant-trainer of the Bengaleers.

MEETING A CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 15)

POETRY

A Sonnet Written November 11, 1937, by Amy Brook Maginnis: A breathless cry against the cruelty of November toward a soft summer. The poet achieves through a fine use of imagery and contrasting color words a very definite feeling of the forlornness that is November's when "summer's yellowing form. . . lies pierced with sudden wounds of mortal red." The poet leaves us a little chilled. (America, Feb. 12)

Physicist in the Snow, by Marshall Schacht, through a well chosen use of sensuous words, creates a gentle yearning to return to our childhood days when we looked at the beauty of things, the snow, and bothered not to look beneath for the tawdry, the earth. (The Commonweal, Feb. 4)

Valentine, by John Robert Quinn. Here we meet such a richness of imagery that we ignore the thought and take delight only in the sensuous gratification that it offers. The poem is almost as gusty as the month (February); yet there is interwoven a delicacy that is quite pleasant, best expressed by the line:

Warm throated winds embrace
And leave their kisses in the blushing air."

(The Commonweal, Feb. 18)

Portrait of My Mother, J. Corson Miller, evades the ever present danger of mawkishness in this subject and writes a truly gracious poem. The thought is one that carries its own emotion; hence the poet concerns himself with capturing a delicacy of phrase that is very effective. The whole thought of the poem is in the line: "The face that dreamed of me ere life was mine." (The Ave Maria, Feb. 5)

JOHN J. DEANE



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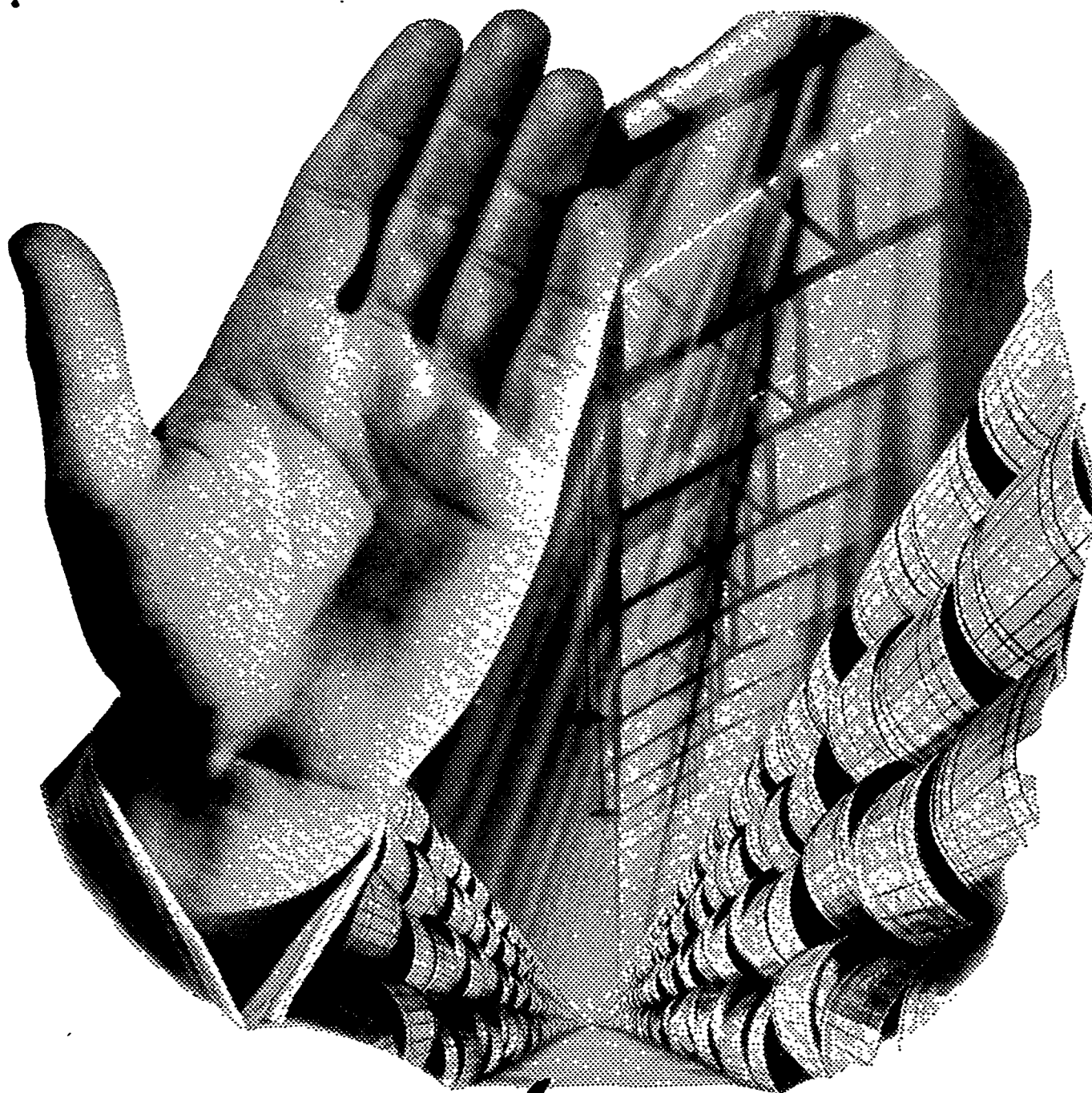
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