

THE NOTRE DAME

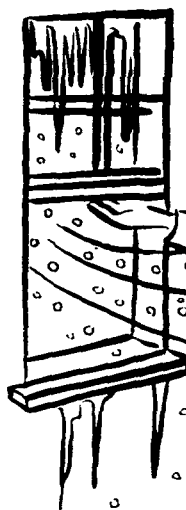
# Scholastic



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JANUARY 12, 1951



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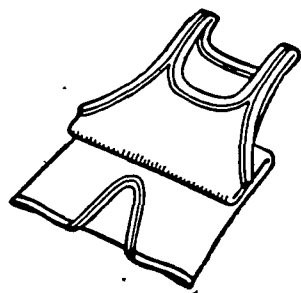
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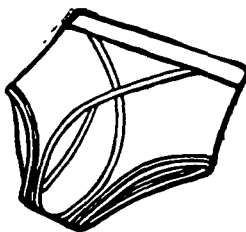


Shirts . . . sizes 34 to 48

75c

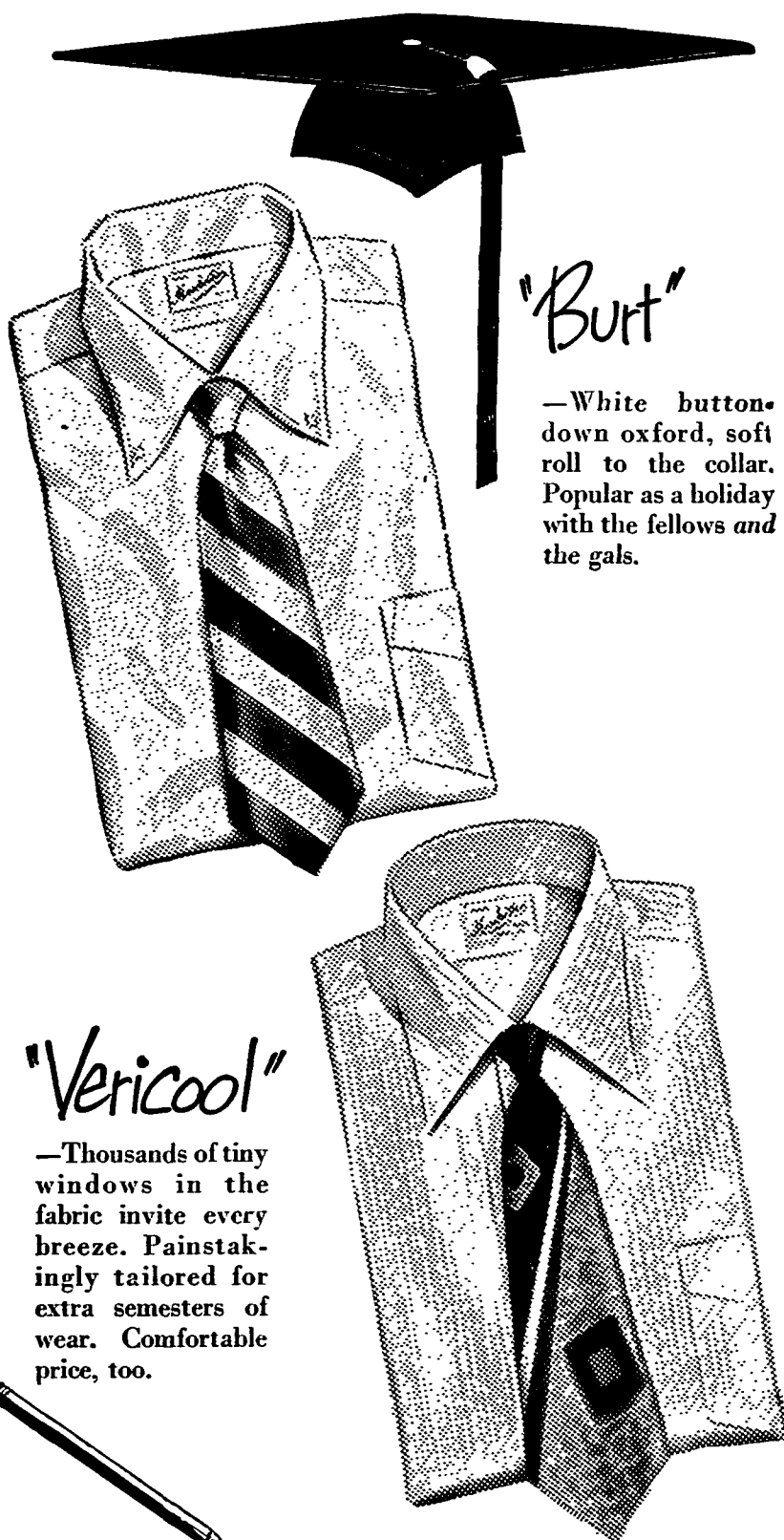
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89c



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The Scholastic

# the week

by JACK JANOWSKI

## Top of the Week

The fast approaching end of another semester . . .

## An Infamous Deed

If these pages burn up in your hands as you read, there's good reason. Right now our usually well-controlled pen must embark on an attack. Our foe is mighty, but our cause is just. So, let the chips fall where they may.

Not long ago we criticized the South Bend *Tribune* for their removal of Walt Kelly's comic strip "Pogo." The *Tribune* didn't heed the comments. *Time* magazine gave "Pogo" a write-up not long after the *Tribune's* dastardly act. "Pogo" got more space in *Time* than the *Tribune* could get if their whole staff resigned and Paul Neville started a Red puppet government in southern Alaska.

The *Tribune*, according to reliable reports, refuses to bring back "Pogo." Their reasons are ethereal. But to heap insult upon injury, the *Tribune* inserted something called "Hopalong Cassidy," we hope you'll excuse the expression.

Does the *Tribune* think all their readers are a bunch of "Hoppy-happy" six-year-olds? If not, let's get "Pogo" back, and quick!

## Exams and Such

Just about every year just about everybody starts worrying about just about all their finals just about now. (These "just abouts" were made available through the courtesy of the English Department which had some left over from last semester's collection of theses.) It almost defies explanation to see formerly carefree and happy students suddenly sink to the depths of fear and despondency because of a little ol' week of something called finals. It's just like any other week, really, and nobody worries during other weeks, so why worry now? The answer to the question of the WEEK: Why not?

Rumors have been going around that the History Department and the Modern Language Department have combined their departmental exams this semester. Now students taking either one or both of the courses requiring departmentals can kill two birds with one stone by answering both exams at once. This does away with a lot of messy double flunk-

ing and high averages.

Another thing about this year's exams that is noteworthy is the honor system, being employed for the first time in the College of Commerce. Each student has the honor of receiving an individual proctor.

On the whole, though, exam worries are taking a back-seat to worries of the military sort. We guess we could follow



suit with the other columnists and writers on this mag and bid fond adieus to departing enlistees, but we won't. It seems a waste of time to say goodbye to somebody whom you're going to be seeing again in about five months, doesn't it?

## Frozen Ground

Work on the new Science Building, the Morris Inn, and the Fisher Hall is progressing steadily despite an occasional blizzard or monsoon. It feels good to see something getting built nowadays.

The Fisher Hall construction will probably go down in the annals of dorm building. It's the first time the workers have had to import dirt instead of digging it out.

## Bottom of the Week

. . . might as well kiss your deferment goodbye!

## Learn to Dance!

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# calendar

## JANUARY 12

**PALAIS ROYALE**—Many neophyte test tube and stethoscope practitioners will take their dates to the Science Ball tonight.

**COLFAX** (through Jan. 17)—Because of last Sunday's opening date nearly everyone has already seen *Harvey* (Legion of Decency Rating A-2). For those who have missed the pleasure, this is one of the best and warmest comedies ever screened. Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull are perfect in their roles. Don't miss it!

**PALACE** (through Jan. 18)—*The West Point Story* (A-2) has a miserable setting and title but outside of these two defects and also a tendency to be over-long, it shapes up as a sprightly musical with James Cagney back in stride as a volatile hoofer. Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson all help the bantam ably. The co-pic, *Pygmy Island* (A-1), does not star Cagney too.

**AVON** (indefinite run)—Those zanies, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, burst out in their first starring film, *At War With the Army*. If you liked them in the Irma series then you'll really enjoy them in this. Following this booking will be *Never a Dull Moment* (A-1) with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, *Grounds for Marriage* (B) with Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson, and *Frenchie* (A-2) with Shelley Winters and Joel McCrea.

## JANUARY 13

**GRANADA** (through Jan. 16)—*Emergency Wedding* (B) is a weak and silly comedy with Barbara Hale and Larry Parks. The other feature, *The Killer That Stalked New York*, is somewhat like *Panic in the Streets* in theme but not nearly as well done.

## JANUARY 16

**CAMPUS** (through Jan. 25)—EXAMS!!!!

**WASHINGTON HALL**—The House of Magic show will be put on at 4 p.m.

**COLFAX** (through Jan. 24)—*Breakthrough* (A-1) is an excellent war film about the rugged advance on St. Lo. David Brian and Frank Lovejoy head the large cast.

## JANUARY 19

**PALACE** (through Jan. 25)—Red Skelton's latest *Watch the Birdie* (A-1) is even poorer than his last effort.

## JANUARY 25

Mid-semester vacation begins.

## JANUARY 26

**GRANADA** (through Feb. 8)—*Kim* (A-1) is a technicolor whopper in the same category as the recent *King Solomon's Mines*. Dean Stockwell, Errol Flynn and Paul Lucas help make this a top-drawer adventure film.

## JANUARY 28

Commencement exercises (see page 9 for details).

## JANUARY 31

**PALACE** (one day only)—Some who leave the campus for between semester vacation will want to hurry back to see Gene Autry and his stallion romp both on the stage and screen.

## FEBRUARY 2

The annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Palais Royale.

## FEBRUARY 5 and 6

A loud hubbub will echo throughout the Drill Hall as the Mardi Gras Carnival holds sway.

## FEBRUARY 6 and 7

The University Players come back from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., to present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* on the first night and Shaw's *Arms and the Man* the second night. Both performances start at 8 p.m. and an admission will be charged for this Concert and Lecture Series presentation.

# THE NOTRE DAME scholastic

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Disce Quasi Semper Victurus  
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus

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**COVER:** As a sequel to the Nov. 3 cover entitled "What the Professor Sees," the SCHOLASTIC presents "What the Student Sees" this week. Not all the professorial types could be included, because of space limitations, of course. Drawings by Chuck Lenz.

The Scholastic



# editorials

## Where Does Charity Begin?

No one needs to be told that the fourth annual Mardi Gras Carnival is on hand. Quiet preparations have been going on for over a month and things are now beginning to hit the usual hectic stride.

This annual affair is without a doubt one of the biggest and certainly one of the best events put on by the student body during the entire year. When it was originated it had a wonderful cause behind it—relief for foreign students. Now, however, the cause behind this charity affair is the Campus Charity Chest.

This, too, is a worthy benefactor. But there is something lacking. When all the profits went toward the needy foreign students everyone felt they were doing something concrete. Now, however, the profits are poured into this Chest and then ladled out to any seeker deemed worthy.

No fault is to be found with this procedure because careful investigation is given to each and every organization and person who asks for help. But shouldn't part of the proceeds go toward something even closer to home?

Our suggestion would be to donate a share of the Mardi Gras receipts toward a building fund for the student union. Thousands of people throughout the country have been approached for donations by the Notre Dame Foundation. Everyone, that is, except Notre Dame's own student body. Certainly students don't have much extra money to contribute individually but here's a way for them to donate as a body.

This is by no means a new idea. The Student Council has mulled it over but has as yet to decide one way or the other. Everyone knows the actual building of the student union is a long way off. But perhaps each year the student body could contribute an amount to its eventual construction.

Then when it is built our share in it would be much greater. And secondly, wouldn't everyone's interest in the Mardi Gras Carnival, itself, be intensified?

## Our Departing Troops

Rumors ran rampant last week. So-and-so enlisted yesterday. Somebody is leaving tomorrow. Although verification couldn't be had for all the rumors there was undoubtedly some truth to a lot of them.

Many faces will be missing when the second semester starts at the end of this month. Our country's mobilization has become a cold reality.

It is impossible to keep track of each departing enlistee and draftee but the SCHOLASTIC would like to keep in touch with them after they don their uniforms. So, if you are planning on entering any of the services soon please let us

know about it either before you leave or else as soon as you get settled at a camp or base.

And for those who will be leaving shortly, the SCHOLASTIC, on behalf of the entire Notre Dame student body, wishes you good fortune. We know such empty phrases have little significance at a time like this, but leave, knowing it is meant sincerely. And may Our Blessed Mother be with you wherever you go as she has been here at Notre Dame.

## Huge Eyesore

Look around. Our campus is in sorry shape. The grounds are never at their best during the winter months but this year they look worse than ever.

A blanket of white snow covers the rubble with an appearance of beauty. But once it melts you have nothing to see but clumps of paper trash, rotting food, cans and other globs of waste.

Blame for this condition can not be put upon the Maintenance Department. They do their utmost to make the Notre Dame campus one of the most beautiful in the country during Spring, Summer and Fall. Old man weather, however, is too big a foe for them to combat in the Winter.

Two spots, in particular, come to mind for being shamefully dirty. They are the courts between Alumni and Dillon and between Dillon and the Dining Hall. Every wastebasket in those two halls must be near an open window and not much can be said for the aim of the Gold-Coasters.

It's about time everyone started to respect the campus. If nothing else, their negligence is a poor reflection of their upbringing.

## So Long, Staffers

The SCHOLASTIC seldom takes time out to bestow pats on the backs of any staff members. Tradition is tossed to the winds this week in recognition of two men who are ending their tour of duty on the publication.

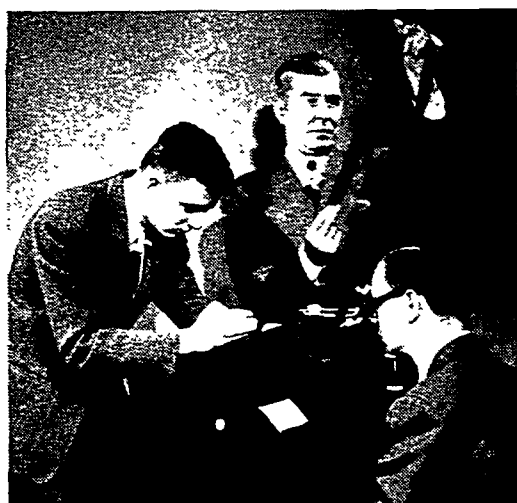
The first man leaving is Jim McLaughlin, photography editor. Jim has worked long and tirelessly for four years on the SCHOLASTIC. His photographic work has been judged by many ND oldtimers as ranking among the best ever produced by a local shutter-clicker. He had an imagination, a fine technical skill as well as a desire to work that will be long remembered.

Charlie Dullea is the second staffer to depart. The SCHOLASTIC's assistant news editor left Wednesday to join the Marines. Ever since he arrived at Notre Dame three years ago, Charlie has been an active member of this publication. He, too, has worked long hours striving to make the magazine a worthy one.

The entire staff wishes both of these men luck and blessings in the future.



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# Commencement: Award 230 Degrees

## Mardi Gras Carnival to Open Semester; Feb. 5 and 6 Dates for Fourth Annual Event

Monday, Feb. 5, and Tuesday, Feb. 6 —jot those dates down in your little black book. Those are the days when the Student Council will present Notre Dame's fourth annual Mardi Gras Carnival in the Navy Drill Hall.

This year's carnival which promises to be one of the best ever, will start the new semester off with a bang. Its proceeds will go to the Student Council's Campus Charity Chest to take care of requests for donations made by charitable organizations throughout the country.

This year the Student Council offers the lucky winners not one, but *two*, brand new '51 Chevrolet convertibles. The student who sells the winning ticket for Tuesday night will get a chance to see South America, all expenses paid. If by chance he can't go, he will get the cash equivalent of such a trip.

The man who is in charge of this year's gala event is John "Ollie" Celusta, a Law student. Ollie is assisted by Bob Savage, also of the Law school. These two men last Fall were co-chairmen of the Knights of Columbus dance and have been active in other Notre Dame affairs. Handling the carnival itself will be Ed Noonan, a Junior in Engineering, while the raffle chairman is Frank Crovo, a Commerce Senior.

This year an attempt is being made to have the sale of donation books go over big. The committee is offering 46 prizes to the top donation book sellers. The man who sells the most books will get \$100 cash plus the \$30 award that goes to the best salesman in each hall. The 44 other winners will receive rewards for their salesmanship ranging from \$30 down to \$5.

The awards for the 1951 drawings have been apportioned according to halls. In each of the 13 halls and off-campus, the man who sells the most books will get \$30. Prizes will be given to each runner-up depending upon the

number of students in his hall. This method of awarding prizes has been adopted by the committee as the fairest possible.

Ollie Celusta, Mardi Gras chairman, said about it, "We hope the men in the smaller halls won't feel slighted but we felt it would be only fair to give the men from the larger halls more prizes." As in the past the Mardi Gras' big drawing card will be the carnival itself. Here anyone who wants can come and spend an enjoyable evening. They can spin the wheel, throw the dice, or engage in any of 20 different games of chance in the Drill Hall.

As in the past the booths will be taken care of by geographical and other campus clubs. These clubs will present the usual run of games and a few novelties. The most original and the most productive booths will each receive \$25.

As another point of interest, carnival-  
(Continued on Page 23)

## Frs. Murray, Flynn Will Address Grads

Approximately 230 degrees will be awarded at the Notre Dame January commencement exercises by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University. The commencement proceedings will be held Jan. 28 at 2 p. m. in the drill hall. Six doctorates and twenty-three master's degrees will be awarded in addition to approximately 200 bachelor degrees in all colleges.

The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., noted Catholic editor and Professor of Theology at Woodstock, Md., College, will deliver the principal commencement address. Father Murray is vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Committee on International Relations at Notre Dame. He is the author of the forthcoming book, *Freedom of the Church and the Freedom of the People*.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by Father Cavanaugh commence-  
(Continued on Page 23)



Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J.



Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn



Miss Linda Duffy

## Publish Principal Addresses Of 1950 Economic Workshop

The first series of principal addresses of the college workshop on the teaching of Catholic Economic and Social Principles held at Notre Dame this past summer have recently been published by the Catholic Business Education Association, the sponsor of the workshop. The session has been reported by the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as "the most important meeting of its kind ever held in the United States."

Among the speakers whose addresses are presented in the present series is the Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., of the Department of Economics at Notre Dame, who discussed the "Problem of Nationalization." Other addresses in the same publication include: "Economics and the Moral Law" by the Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S.; "Christian Concept of Property" by the Rev. Charles B. Aziere, O.S.B.; "Problems of Labor" by William J. Hart; "Problems of Management" by John W. Leslie. Future issues of the *Catholic Business Education Review* will contain additional addresses delivered at the Notre Dame conference this past summer.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

SCHOLASTIC belatedly acknowledges an error in the Dec. 8 Football Issue. In that issue we named the social chairman of the band as Jack McVey, of St. Louis, Mo. The real social chairman of the band is Jack McVeigh, of Honesdale, Pa. Our apologies to both gentlemen.

## Grad Ball to Feature Tony Papa's Music

Tony Papa and his orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Class January Graduation Ball, Jan. 26. This band is currently popular for its recording of "Harbor Lights," which *Billboard Magazine* selected as the record-of-the-month for December.

Linda Duffy, of Amherst, Texas, the guest of co-chairman Tom O'Brien, and Barbara McFarland, of Elizabethtown, Ky., the guest of co-chairman Dick Herrle, will act as queens for the evening. The girls attend St. Mary's College. Miss Duffy is a Sophomore, and Miss McFarland, a Senior.

The dance is formal and is scheduled for the Indiana Club from 10 to 2. Bids may be obtained for \$4.00 in the cafeteria during the evening meals on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at the noon meal on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. They may also be purchased from Dick Herrle in 225 Sorin or Tom O'Brien in 346 Sorin.

Those going will have 3 o'clock permissions and may obtain car permissions from the office.

## Mardi Gras Semi-Formal Feb. 2 for 500 Couples

With the Mardi Gras season rapidly approaching, the Senior Class is formulating plans for the annual Mardi Gras Semi-Formal Dance. Held every year in conjunction with the local pre-Lenten festival, the dance this year will take place on Friday, Feb. 2, in the Palais Royale.

A committee of eight Seniors, headed by Co-chairmen Steve Herr and Dick Marshall, has been selected by the officers of the Senior Class to manage the affairs of the dance. In an effort to minimize expenses, the committee has prohibited the wearing of corsages and tuxedos.

Tickets, selling at \$2.50 per couple, were placed on sale at noon today, and are available in the lobby of the dining hall. Concerning the purchase of tickets, Co-chairman Herr advised: "Those students planning on attending the dance should procure their tickets before the beginning of semester holidays," because the ticket sale has been limited to 500.

In addition to the two Co-chairmen, the committee consists of John O'Brien, Jerry Hank, Pat McAteer, Dick MacDonald, Dan Minahan, and Tom Mullins.

This year's affair will run from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m., with residence permissions being extended until 2 a. m. In addition, the committee has secured car permissions for all dance-goers.



Miss Barbara McFarland

## Science Men to Experiment With Ball at Palais Tonight

A series of annual Science Balls will be inaugurated tonight in the Palais Royale Ballroom starting at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Gene Hull and his merry-makers from 9 till 12:30 a. m.

Three young ladies, the dates of the chairmen, will reign as Queens of the Ball. Barbara Schmitt from Chicago, Ill., will be escorted by Don Sontag. Barbara attends Mundelein College in Chicago where she is a dramatics major in her Junior year.

Bob Beh will accompany the second Queen, Sue Whalen, of Des Moines, Ia. Sue is a Freshman at St. Mary's. Another St. Mary's girl, Jeanne Johnson, will be presented by Corky Desmond. Jeanne comes from Elmgrove, Wis., and she is a Junior English major at the college.

The science men have been granted car permissions and extended residence permissions until 1:30 a.m. St. Mary's girls don't have to be back until 1, and bus transportation will be supplied to and from the Palais.

Bob Knoebel and his committee have been busy decorating the Palais for tonight's event. Jerry Hurtgen has handled the publicity for the affair while Pat Barrett had charge of the orchestra. Jim McGuire was kept busy getting the bashful scientists blind dates. William Conroy is in charge of the program at the dance this evening.

### NEWS STAFF

The first News staff meeting for the next semester will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 1, in the SCHOLASTIC office.

### "DOME" NOTICE

Any student who wants to receive a copy of the 1951 DOME, and who won't attend Notre Dame during the second semester, may make provision to receive the yearbook by a payment of four dollars at the Publications Office, Farley Hall.

## New Frosh Enrolled For Next Semester

Notre Dame, for the first time since World War II, will accept the enrollment of new Freshmen who desire to begin their college education in the semester which opens Jan. 30, it was announced by Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., registrar.

Father Thornton, in making the announcement, said that Notre Dame's post-war enrollment policy has been changed in order to afford young men faced with induction into the armed forces a chance to obtain at least a part of their college education before entering the service.

The Notre Dame enrollment policy since the end of World War II has permitted new Freshmen to enter only in the semester which begins in September. Previously, the only students who were accepted in the February semester were transfer students from other colleges and universities, and former Notre Dame students who were reentering the University.

Father Thornton said that Notre Dame will be able to accept new Freshmen in the February semester this year because of openings in the student body left by mid-year graduates and by a limited number of students who have been called to active duty with the armed forces.

## Pre-Examination Novena Starts Tomorrow Morning

Ample opportunity for spiritual preparation for the forthcoming exams will be afforded Notre Dame students. The usual Novena for Exams will run from Jan. 13 through 21, while another devotion, the Chair Unity Octave, will be concurrent with the exam period.

Requirements for both devotions—in other words, from Jan. 13 to 25—will be daily Mass, Communion, Rosary, and visits to the Blessed Sacrament and the Grotto, for success in the semester finals. During the latter eight-day period, the student body is asked to pray for the added intention of conversion of the world to Christianity.

Jan. 12, 1951

## Glee Club Shoves Off For Balmy Southeast

When the furor of final exams ceases Jan. 25, the Notre Dame Glee Club will embark on their annual between-semesters concert tour and this year their sights are set on the sunny Southeast.

With their director, Daniel H. Pedtke, 36 members of the University singing group will present six formal concerts during a 12-day jaunt via Indiana Motor Bus.

On the night of Jan. 25 the "Singing Irish" will appear in Evansville, Ind. From there they travel to Miami, Fla., for another concert on Jan. 28. Vero Beach, Fla., residents will hear the Glee Club on Jan. 29 and on Jan. 30 the songsters will sing in West Palm Beach, Fla. A formal concert on Jan. 31 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will conclude the Florida section of the tour.

On Feb. 5 the Glee Club will sing in Greenville, Miss., a regular stop on the club's Southern trips for the past two years. The group will return to the campus on Feb. 7.

Rev. Joseph A. Kehoe, vice-president in charge of Student Affairs, will accompany the Glee Club on their tour as chaplain.

This year's Glee Club, while well manned with two and three year veteran singers, fears the present world situa-

tion and the eventual drain on club personnel. The Southern tour of 1951 will be for a lot of the Glee Clubbers, their last in white tie and tails.

Featured performers at the six mid-semester concerts will be John Powell, tenor; John Broderick, baritone; and James Etling, pianist. Haldan Tompkins will be the accompanist for the group.

## YCS Sponsors Retreat To Gethsemani Monastery

A full load of 37 Notre Dame men will spend their between-semesters vacation at the famous Trappist monastery at Gethsemani, Ky. Although the number of students making the five-day retreat is the same as last year, several applicants were turned down because of limited accommodations available.

For the second consecutive year, the campus YCS organization is sponsoring the retreat. The group will leave via chartered bus Jan. 26 and return in time for registration Jan. 30. Cost of the excursion is \$20.

Like last year, the group will closely follow the life of a Trappist monk, praying and meditating much of the time. However, conferences will replace the customary manual labor, and there will be much to see at the monastery. The Notre Damers will also be spared the rigors of early rising. Reveille for them will be at the comparatively late hour of 5 a.m.



New Glee Club officers (l. to r.) John Tabor, Theodore Twardzik, Thomas J. Boyle, William F. Sahm, and John Powell discuss Southeastern tour with Director Pedtke.

# The Ice Cometh

When Winter comes to the ND campus the student body usually cringes and dreams of sunshine and warm surf breezes *a la* Miami Beach or Wakikii.

There's one aspect of the frigid days, however, that brings joy to many. When the water of St. Mary's lake freezes it's ice-skating time. The flying blades reign supreme then, and if you don't own a pair of skates you wish you did.

Most of the Notre Dame skaters just like to glide around, but a few are accomplished trick artists. An occasional hockey game, with no holds barred, can be started at the drop of a puck.

The University lakes have not yet provided "soft" ice for skaters who find keeping their equilibrium as hard as keeping out of the Army. But, you can't beat an afternoon of ice-skating in the long run and when the first crocus pokes itself out of ground, we'll miss that ice.



Two skaters prepare to put on their silver blades.  
Below: a skirted figure attmpts to hitch a ride.



Barbara Ann Scott fan tries to execute flying half-gainer without much success.



## Legitimate Theatre Returns to Campus; Players, Inc. Give 'Macbeth,' 'Arms and Man'

The legitimate theater will return to Washington Hall soon for a two-night stand when Players, Inc., presents its adaptation of *Macbeth* and *Arms and the Man* on Feb. 7 and 8, respectively.

Still remembered for their performances in *Much Ado About Nothing* in the ancient auditorium last season, the 16 troupers, all past graduates of Catholic University's Department of Speech and Drama, have more than doubled their efforts over last year.

The actors — whose average age is only 27 years — have increased their repertoire to three plays, which will be presented before 177,000 people during the eight-month jaunt through the U.S. and Canada.

Players, Inc., was organized by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., in 1941. Disbanded during the war, the non-profit group resumed its activities in January of 1949 and is now on its second national tour.

Teddy Marie Kinsey, who portrayed the sharp-tongued Beatrice in Shakespeare's comedy here last year, will further display her versatility as Lady

Macbeth in the Bard's immortal tragedy and as the giddy Catherine in George Bernard Shaw's comedy. Stanley Telchin has the title role of the wickedly ambitious Scotsman, while John Burns and Carol Anthony have the lead parts in *Arms and the Man*.

Highlights in *Macbeth* are the witches conclave, the sleepwalking scene, and the battle at Dunsinane. The play features 13 of the thespians in over 30 roles. Miss Anthony portrays Lady MacDuff, a witch, and an old attendant.

Only eight characters appear in the Shavian comedy, which concerns the love affair between the flirtatious Raina and Captain Bluntschli, a Serbian officer with a flair for chocolate creams.

Prices for each performance are scaled at \$1.80, \$1.50, and \$1.00 for general admission and \$1.00, 75c and 50c for students.

The appearance of the troupe at Notre Dame is being sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. The plays will begin at 8 p.m. both evenings.

## Firms Seek Promising Men Despite Their Draft Status

Students who normally would be interested in a regular job upon graduation should continue to come to the interviews, with the representatives of various business and professional firms, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, regardless of their draft status, according to Mr. William Dooley, director of the Placement Bureau.

"Businessmen that I have come in contact with recently still want to get hold of promising graduates and give them a job in their firms, even if the boys will only have a month or two before they are called into the service," the director emphasized.

He said that these firms are willing to gamble because they want to protect themselves when the war is over and be assured of having some intelligent, and, at least, partly trained men coming back to their respective companies.

At the very beginning of next semester two more interviews will be held. Dr. L. S. Scott of DuPont will be here Feb. 5 and 6 to hold separate interviews with physics and chemical engineering majors. On Feb. 8 and 9 a representative of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates for mechanical engineering degrees.

Several firms sent representatives here

the last week. Mr. Harvey Foster, special agent, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Indiana, gave a talk to interested students on Wednesday. Kingan Company, a large meat packing firm of Minneapolis, was represented here yesterday.

## Harvey, Dowd Due Here February 12

A man's best friend is not always his dog. Sometimes it is his rabbit. Especially if the rabbit doesn't exist. And practically everyone wants to be friends with Harvey, the world's most famous non-existent rabbit, and special buddy to Elwood P. Dowd, hero of the celebrated Broadway comedy hit, *Harvey*, coming to Washington Hall on Feb. 12 through Feb. 15, as a presentation of the University Theatre.

The spirit and idea of *Harvey* has so penetrated every city throughout the world where the comedy has been given that *Harvey* has come to enjoy a popularity that makes most live and visible actors green with envy.

The *Harvey* gag is still going strong, but it reached truly gigantic proportions during the play's four-year run in New York and simultaneous coast-to-coast tour.

When Frank Fay, who played *Harvey*'s pal on Broadway, strolled into a restaurant with Mary Chase, who wrote the laugh hit about the six-foot rabbit who wasn't there, a waitress came over to ask, "Will there just be the three of you?" Evidence of Fay's persuasiveness in his role—or of the reality of *Harvey*?

Just how much people can get caught up in the spirit of this *Harvey* nonsense is illustrated by the story of one man in Cincinnati who assured a waitress in one of the city's swankier restaurants that *Harvey* would be along any minute and that he was holding a place for him. During the meal, the lone diner addressed many remarks to *Harvey* and asked his opinion on various subjects. The payoff came when the waitress included *Harvey* in the bill, and assessed his host a \$2 cover charge for *Harvey*'s imaginary presence. They say the man paid the bill without a whimper.

Encyclopedias say there are 57 varieties of rabbits. And then Mary Chase discovered *Harvey*—white, six feet one and a half inches tall, and invisible. The family of pookas, to which *Harvey* definitely belongs, have been part of Celtic folk lore for centuries. They are imaginary creatures that can be seen only by those folk favored by the spirits, and they always appear as oversized animals.—Pat O'Malley, '54

## GE Electronics Show Visits Here Thursday

Embattled Washington Hall is in for another shock or two. Next Thursday, the General Electric Company will demonstrate the powers of modern electronics in the famous "House of Magic" display.

The show will counteract the first shock wave of exams by performing many wonderful feats of electricity, such as the trick of frying an egg in a pan held by a man sitting on a stove, suspending a ball in mid-air, which were among the stunts featured in past shows.

Of the two 75-minute exhibitions, the first will be held at 4 p. m. for students. The evening performance at 8 o'clock will be viewed by members of the Michiana section of the American Welding Society and their wives. Students will also be welcome at that showing.

GE's "House of Magic" will visit Notre Dame as part of its annual tour of the nation.

Cooperating with the University and General Electric in staging the show are the Perry Welding Sales & Service Co., and the South Bend Appliance Co., GE distributors for this area.



# Who's Who

Student Council members have selected 32 students who will be included in the 1950-51 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The students were named on the basis of campus leadership and activity.

Among those listed were: William Anhut, Student Council president; William Carey, Beaup National Debating Honors; Thomas Carroll, Freshman president, Junior secretary, and president of the Blue Circle; John O. Celusta, Toledo Club president and co-chairman of the K.C. Ball; Walter Clements, managing editor of the DOME, Wrangler, and co-editor of the JUGGLER; Richard Cullen, DOME editor of 1949-50, K. of C. grand knight, and chairman of the Ben-



Bill Fleming



Charles Perrin



Dick Cullen



Bill Rich



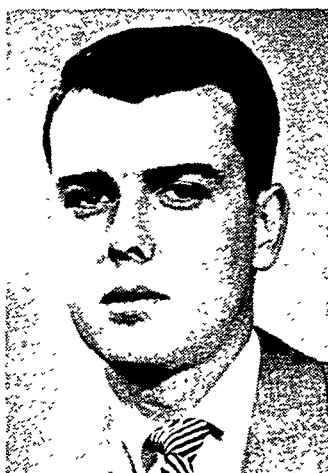
Walt Clements



John Celusta



Don Murphy



Jack Hines



Bernie Lavins



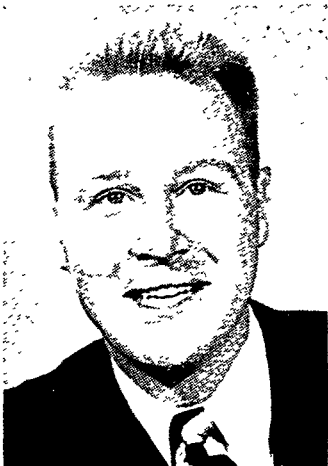
John Elsbree



Tom Carroll



Bill Carey



Bill Kirchner



George Murphy



Ken Thoren

*The Scholastic*

gal Bouts; John Elsbree, editor of *Technical Review*; James Garvin, Sophomore president and secretary of the Student Council.

Others included were: William Fleming, outstanding track member; Jerome Groom, captain of the football team; James Hennessy, Senior class president; Gene Hull, Freshman president and leader of the campus band; John Hines, vice-president of the Junior class, DOME and WND; James Kelleher, vice-president of the Y.C.S. and editor of the DOME; William Kirchner, 1949-50 president of the Student Council; Norman Kopec, president of the ND Student Law Association and Student Council member.

Also named were Donald Krebs, president of the Liturgy Club; Bernard Lavins, Freshman vice-president and Blue Circle member; Henry Madden, Senior class vice-president and manager of the student musical; James Mannion, president of the Junior class; Donal Murphy, first N.R.O.T.C. riflist in the nation and captain of the university team; George Murphy, member of Student Law Association and Student Council.

There were also: Charles Perrin, mayor of Vetville this semester; Frank Regan, Student Council and Blue Circle member; John Maher, manager of WND and Blue Circle member; William Rich, president of the YCS and member of the

debating team; Robert Savage, managing editor of the DOME, K. of C. deputy grand Knight, and co-chairman of the Bengal Bouts; Henry Shine, secretary of the ND *Lawyer* and co-founder of the Moot Court; David Schoen, commander of the A.R.O.T.C. unit and secretary and treasurer of the Blue Circle; Kenneth Thoren, editor of the *SCHOLASTIC*; William Whiteside, president of the Air Cadet and Philadelphia Clubs and member of the football squad; Robert Williams, Sophomore vice-president and All-American member of the football team; and David Yerex, Wrangler and editor of the *Juggler*.

Each year a different set of Who's Who candidates is selected.



Dave Schoen



Jack Maher



Jerry Groom



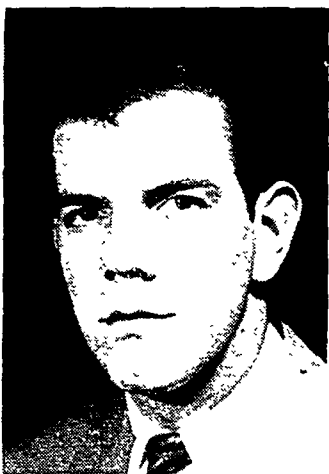
Dave Yerex



Bob Williams



Henry Madden



Jim Hennessy



Henry Shine



Don Krebs



Bill Whiteside



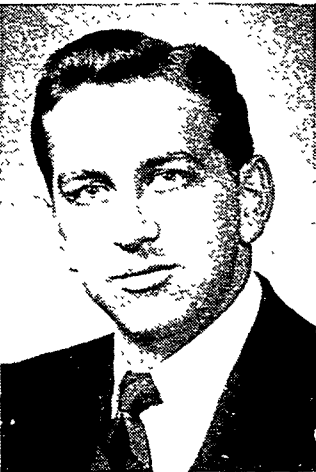
Frank Regan



Jim Garvin



Bill Anhut



Norman Kopec



Jim Mannion



# Marriage Institute Lists Eight Sessions

This year's third annual Marriage Institute will run from Feb. 6 to April 12. Eight sessions will be presented in the Law Auditorium, each session beginning at 8 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Department of Religion and the direction of Rev. Robert Lochner, C.S.C. seven of the sessions will consist of two talks each with one session having but one talk.

The Institute is open to all Seniors and married students (men only), and also to any student who will graduate any time before June of 1952. Those graduating in June of 1952 are not eligible to attend the forthcoming Insti-

tute, but will be able to attend the series of sessions to be given next year in the Spring semester.

Charge for the entire series will be 50c, and the ticket may be bought at the door. This ticket should be held by the student for admission to all talks. The small charge is to help cover the expenses of mimeographing and printing incurred in presenting the Institute, and other expenses in connection with the program and the speakers.

Mimeographed outlines of the talk will be handed out at the door as the students come in so they may follow each speaker with greater interest. Each talk will be approximately 20 minutes long. After the two talks, there will be a break of about three minutes to allow those who do not have the time to remain

for the question period to leave the auditorium. Then the sessions will resume with a question period. The talks and question period will be informal.

There will be three matched microphones in front of the three persons at the speakers table. Plans are tentatively set to have a roving microphone in the audience for the question period.

Though men only are admitted to the series, this applies only to the first seven sessions. The last session, the eighth, will be open to the men and their lady friends.

The schedule for this year's Marriage Institute appears in an adjoining box. Those who plan to attend the Institute are requested to cut out this schedule in order to keep track of the sessions.

## Room Still Open For Tour of Capital

There is still time to place reservations with Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, of the Political Science department, for the five-day tour of Washington, D. C. Dr. Bartholomew stated this week that he is willing to accept reservations for the capital trip, but requests those interested to let him know as soon as possible.

Dr. Bartholomew further stated that Walter Trohan, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Tribune and a graduate of Notre Dame, has extended an invitation to the Notre Dame group for a buffet dinner at his home on Saturday evening, Jan. 27.

The five-day Washington excursion leaves Notre Dame by bus Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25. From LaPaz, Ind., the group will board the Baltimore & Ohio's streamliner, the Columbian, and will arrive in Washington next morning.

The stay in Washington will feature tours of the city and the surrounding country, including visits to such points of interest as Congress, the Supreme Court, the Pentagon, the FBI, and the Smithsonian Institute. The group will also visit the Irish Embassy in Washington.

The ND'ers will leave Washington on Monday, Jan. 29, and arrive at LaPaz, whence to South Bend, the following morning. The cost of the trip, including round-trip coach fare, meals, hotel accommodations, tours, and lectures, is \$97.

## Communion Breakfast Set For Mountaineers Sunday

The Rocky Mountain Club of Notre Dame has scheduled a communion breakfast for its members in the East dining hall this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It will follow a Mass offered by the club moderator, Father Michael Murphy, C.S.C., in Dillon chapel at 8:45 a.m.

## Marriage Institute 1951

(February 6 to April 12 — Law Auditorium)

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
1st Session: Tues., Feb. 6	Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Mr. Edward Krause	<i>Courtship and Engagement</i> <i>Teamwork in Marriage</i>
2nd Session: Thurs., Feb. 15	Rev. Richard J. Grimm Rev. William A. Botzum	<i>Christian Love in Marriage</i> <i>Masculine and Feminine Psychology</i>
3rd Session: Tues., Feb. 20	Mr. John H. Sheehan  Rev. Francis D. Nealy	<i>Economic Planning Both Before and During Marriage</i> <i>Marriage Legislation and the Ritual of the Church</i>
4th Session: Thurs., Mar. 1	Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer  Dr. John J. Kane	<i>Marriage as a Means of Strengthening and Increasing the Life of Grace</i> <i>The Family As the Basis of Social Living</i>
5th Session: Fri., Mar. 9	Dr. Sherman L. Egan	<i>The Medical Aspects of Marriage</i>
6th Session: Thurs., Mar. 15	Rev. Charles E. Sheedy Mrs. Dennis J. O'Neill	<i>Moral Problems Between Husband and Wife</i> <i>Sex Instruction for Children</i>
7th Session: Thurs., Apr. 5	Rev. James P. Smyth Mrs. William R. Dooley	<i>The Theoretical Side of Raising Children</i> <i>The Practical Side of Raising Children</i>
8th Session: Thurs., Apr. 12	Mr. Patrick Crowley Mrs. Patricia Crowley	<i>The Influence of Family Life on the Individuals in the Family</i> <i>The Influence of the Family on Others Outside the Family</i>

## Local NFCCS Group Adds Four New Campus Chapters

Complete organization of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on campus came closer to realization this week when four new chapters began operation.

In addition to the regular Apostolic Chapter meeting Monday, initial meetings of the Inter-American Affairs, International Relations, and Interracial Justice groups were held Wednesday, while the Press Chapter convened Thursday.

Each chapter united the campus clubs pertaining to its specific field, to deal with various local and national NFCCS projects.

At the Apostolic Chapter meeting, projects for next semester were considered, and the Chair Unity Octave devotion planned for the semester exam period. Ed Burke of the Third Order was elected to succeed the retiring Chapter Secretary, Arnie Lane.

Jerry Kerns and Bill White were introduced as the Knights of Columbus representatives.

## National Bridge Tourney Slated for February 17, 18

On Feb. 17 and 18, the culmination of the school year for all devotees of Goren, the Four Aces, Jacoby, and Culbertson takes place here on campus, this being the elimination duplicate sessions for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The University of Notre Dame again this year has been invited to hold elimination bouts, and give the top four partnerships a chance to enter the National Contract Bridge Tournament in Chicago, to be held at the Blackstone Hotel on April 20-21.

Those undergraduate partnerships participating in the elimination sessions held here on campus on the 17th and 18th will have a crack at two titles. At the same time the N.I.B. boards are being played, the battle will be going on for the Notre Dame championship. Anyone connected with Notre Dame is eligible to enter the running for the campus championship. Among the rewards to the top campus pair are two beautiful trophies.

The eligibility for the N.I.B. playoffs is limited to undergraduates. They will be playing a set of prepared boards mailed here from Tournament headquarters in Chicago. These boards will be scored by recognized authority.

Listed among those competing in the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are more than 300 accredited institutions from all states of the union. The colleges and universities in-

vited to enter the tournament are those last accredited by the Association of American Universities, as listed by the United States Department of Education in its 1950 catalogue.

As already listed in past weeks in SCHOLASTIC, every Sunday afternoon the ND Chapter of the American Contract Bridge League holds duplicate sessions in the Vet-Rec Hall. At these Howell Movement bouts, the top three partnerships receive percentages of master points and token cash awards.

## Hugh Braun Elected New YCS President

At a special meeting in their Law Building headquarters last Saturday, the Young Christian Students elected their officers for the coming year.

Hugh Braun was chosen as president and Jerry Kelley as vice-president. Tom Field was elected secretary, a position to which he was appointed during the past semester to fill a vacancy. All three men are Sophomores. Freshman Yates Hafner takes over the treasurer's duties from Junior Jerry Hafner, who will fill the new post of business manager.

The retiring leaders are president Bill Rich and vice-president Buck Hennigen.

The new officers were elected by the majority vote of the YCS Federation Council, consisting of officers and section leaders. Each officer then received the unanimous approval of the Council.

## Professor Sheehan Named Economic Group President

Professor John H. Sheehan, head of the Department of Economics, was installed as president of the Catholic Economic Association at the national meeting in Chicago at the end of December. Founded in 1941, the organization has more than 350 members in the United States and in eleven foreign countries.

Previously, Mr. Sheehan, a charter member, had served as national program chairman and as first vice-president of the association. Since 1948 he has also served as associate editor of the official journal, *Review of Social Economy*.

## DuPont Gives University Post-Graduate Fellowship

The University of Notre Dame announced last week that it was the recipient of a post-graduate fellowship in Chemistry given by the E. I. duPont De Nemours and Co., Inc. The University will decide which graduate student in the Department of Chemistry will receive this award. He will receive \$1400 if single and \$2100 if married. Notre Dame will also receive \$1200 for fees and expenses.

This is one of 78 post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships and ten grants-in-aid offered by duPont to 57 universities annually since 1945. The awards are intended to "stockpile" knowledge through advancement of basic research.



Incoming officers for the year of the campus Young Christian Students are (left to right) Tom Field, Hugh Braun, Jerry Hafner, Jerry Kelly and Yates Hafner.

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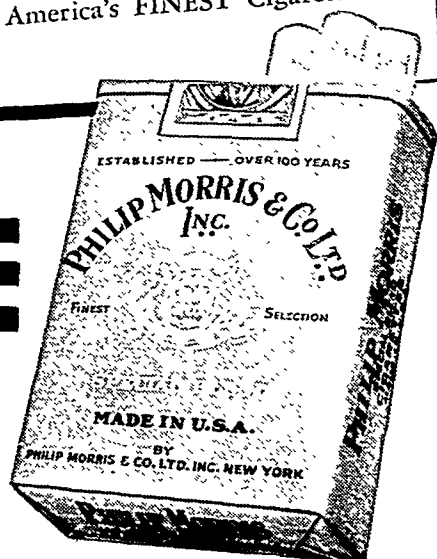
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## Irish Quintet Faces Xavier Tomorrow

### Cincinnati Host Boast Six Impressive Wins

By FRANK RONNENBERG, '52

The next two weeks hold the key to the outcome of this year's basketball team. The great promise shown by the Irish early in the season is beginning to go by the boards. In winning only four of their past seven games Notre Dame has begun to revert to their in again, out again play of last year. While it is true these losses have come at the hands of top teams, the Notre Dame schedule is studded with front running quintets. During the next fortnight the Irish, in quick succession, will come up against three of these high calibre teams.

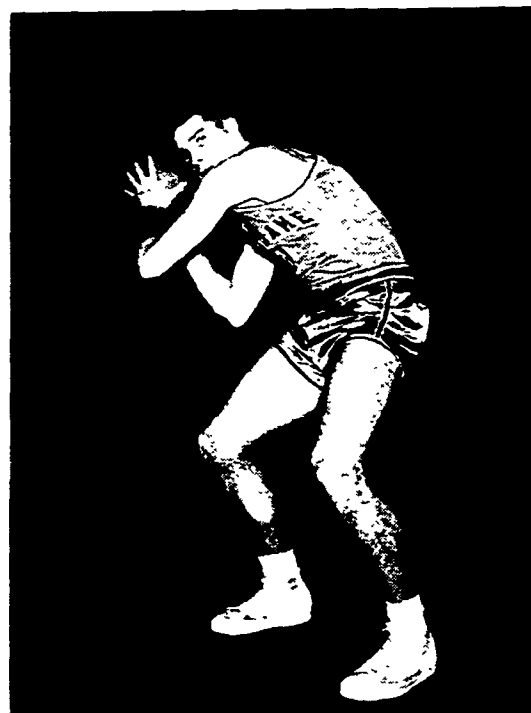
Tomorrow night in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Xavier Musketeers will play host to the Irish hoopsters. Xavier sports a formidable six won, two lost record, including victories over Loyola of Chicago and North Carolina. Kentucky, the Irish opponent on next Monday, was hard

pressed to down the Musketeers by 10 points.

Down in Louisville Coach Adolph Rupp has fashioned another great Kentucky Wildcat team. Built around seven foot center Bill Spivey the Wildcats were undefeated going into this year's Sugar Bowl classic. A one-point overtime loss to St. Louis in the first round of this tournament represents Kentucky's lone mishap in a season that includes victories over Kansas, St. Johns and Syracuse.

Around Spivey, Rupp has gathered another collection of fine basketball players. Six foot, five inch forward Shelby Linville, an adept shot and rebounder, provides the big scoring punch when Spivey is slowed up. Captain and forward Walt Hirsch is used as the front man for the Kentucky fast break. Frank Ramsey, a sophomore guard, has provided the spark and drive that Kentucky needs to shake Spivey loose.

At the conclusion of semester exams on the 25th of this month the Irish travel to East Lansing to tackle the Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans



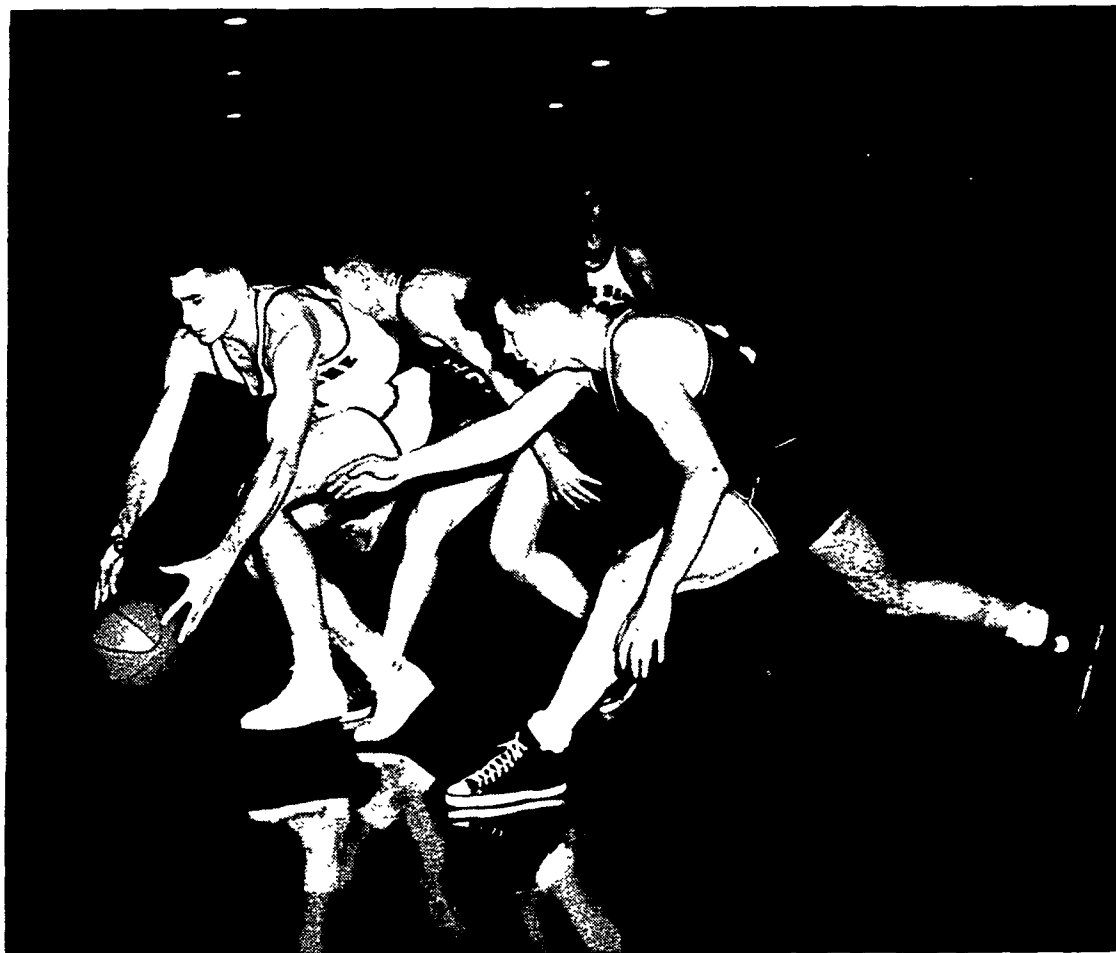
Sophomore star Jerry McCloskey

are a far cry from the team that Notre Dame whipped so handily last year. The doormat role Michigan State had last year when they won only four of 22 games has been discarded this year. The Spartans have lost only one game thus far this year and in their first game as a member of the Big Ten conference they whipped Northwestern.

Coach Pete Newell's starting five is composed of only one regular from last year's quintet. Captain and guard Jim Snodgrass is the lone holdover from last year, but to date he has taken a back seat to center Ray Steffen and forward Bill Bower. Steffen has provided the scoring punch and Bower has been Newell's top rebounder.

Butler University provides the opposition when Notre Dame journeys to Indianapolis on the 30th of this month. The Irish have already whipped Butler once this year in the fieldhouse but at Butler it is always a different story. The Bulldogs, sparked by Orvis Burdsall and John Hall, have had a disappointing season, winning only one out of eleven games. They did, however, push Notre Dame to the limit with Hall leading the way with 18 points.

Marquette University, which faces the Irish on the third of February at Notre Dame, has also been the victim of a disappointing season. They have been able



Jerry McCloskey seizes the ball in heated moments of Butler tilt in the Old Gym.

to salvage only two wins, against Ripon and Wisconsin, thus far.

It is an almost completely sophomore team that Coach Bill Chandler has presented this year. Forward Gene Schramka is the only veteran on this year's team and for this reason much of Marquette's trouble can be traced to inexperience. At center Chandler will start 6'7" Grant Wittberger, while the other positions will also fall to sophomores Don Marek, John Powers and Glenn Sievers. This is one of the tallest teams in Marquette history but the fact that four of them are second year men has hurt considerably.

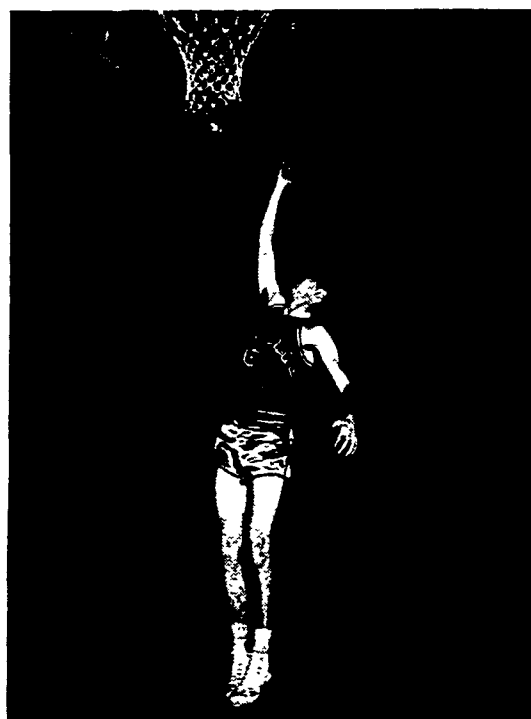
## Leslie Leads Irish Scoring Parade With 15.2 Average

With ten games and seven victories under their belts the Notre Dame basketball team has outscored their opponents 665 to 601. Leroy Leslie has led the scoring parade with a total of 152 points for a 15.2 average. Battling for second place are Dan Bagley and Marty O'Connor. Bagley has scored one more point than O'Connor and holds the second place slot with a total of 112.

### SCORING

#### First Ten Games

	FG	FT	T	AVG. PER GAME
Leroy Leslie .....	58	36	152	15.2
Dan Bagley .....	43	26	112	11.2
Marty O'Connor .....	38	35	111	11.1
Norb Lewinski .....	39	20	98	9.8
Jerry McCloskey .....	34	4	72	7.2
Jack Neumayr .....	19	10	48	4.8
Bob Wray .....	9	7	25	3.1
Don Strasser .....	7	9	23	7.7



Free throw specialist Marty O'Connor

## Wilson Makes Ready For Indoor Season

By TED PRAHINSKI, '51

With the start of the indoor track season only three weeks off Coach Alex Wilson is starting to bear down on the practice sessions. The recently released indoor and outdoor schedules shows the Michigan State Relays on Feb. 2 as the first meet of the season, and it is to be followed by one triangular and two dual meets—all three in the local fieldhouse.

For the first time in years Big Ten teams will be missing from the indoor schedule, because all the Western Conference teams are meeting each other in dual meets, thus leaving no room for outsiders. However Notre Dame has squeezed into the Purdue-Northwestern outdoor meet on April 21, so there will be some Big Ten competition.

This year's team won't have the dual meet strength of past years, largely because graduation left the team weak in the field events and sprints, but Coach Alex Wilson will have a strong group of middle distancemen for the relay events that form the major part of the indoor open meets. This year there won't be any indoor stars of national ranking like hurdler Bill Fleming of last year's team, but some of the relay teams might bring the school a few headlines.

Team captain Val Muscato features a group of half milers that have stellar possibilities as a two-mile relay team. Besides "Muzzy," John Mohar, Joe Riley, and Jim Bollas have plenty of experience and newcomer Sam Hoover is a mighty strong runner.

The quarter-milers, too, are going to form into a hot relay team. Norm Feltes, a long-legged soph has been stepping around the track in particularly fancy fashion, and veterans Jack Wagner, Frank Boller, Bob Boyne and Bollas don't leave too much to be desired. Soph Mike Begley—a younger brother of Jerry of last year's football team—also looks good. Another soph, John Has-

tings, was doing very well before being injured just before Christmas.

Things aren't bad in the longer races either. Ben Almaguer, now a Junior, looks like the hottest thing here in the two-mile since the famed Greg Rice and Olly Hunter graduated from Notre Dame. Bob Fieler, second to Ben consistently in cross country, and last year in the two-mile is back, and John Joe O'Connor and Harry Snyder will give a little strength in the event.

Mile chances were hit hard when Jim Kittell lost his eligibility through complications arising from the wartime freshman competition rules, but Connie Tetrault, George Helfenstein, Tony Ddamio, George Gross, and Lou Lepry will all hold their own in any dual meet.

Even though Bill Fleming, who holds all the school hurdle records has graduated, things should be all right in that event. Soph John Campagnone, from the same high school in Rhode Island as Fleming, looks like he might be a good successor to him. Soph Ed Powell is about equal in ability to Campagnone, and finally Senior Leo McKillip, in Fleming's shadow for the past two years should be a lot more appreciated this year. Broad jumper John Worthington can top the timbers quite capably as a fourth man on a shuttle hurdle relay team.

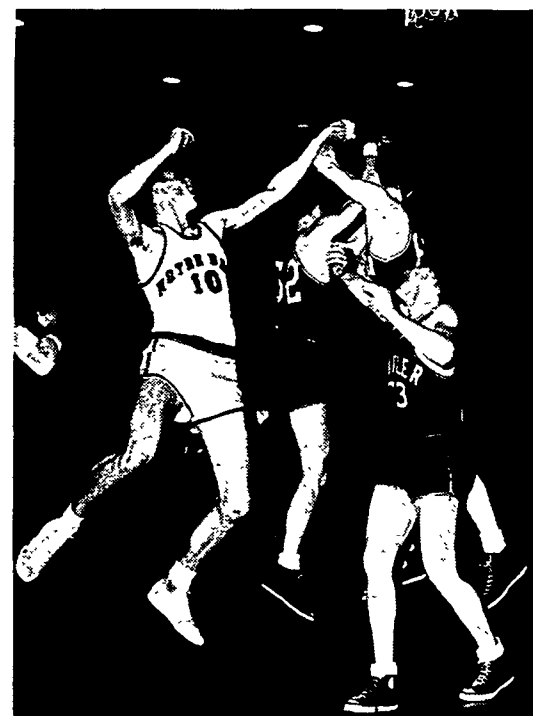
But in the rest of the events things look a lot bleaker, even though a lot of newcomers have been responding quite nicely to the coaching of Alex Wilson and his staff. Bucky Ewing is the only experienced sprinter, and though John Worthington is an excellent broad jumper he won't have much support.

Not one proven pole vaulter or shot putter is around. Don Mahrt, Tom and

(Continued on Page 22)

### REMAINING FOES OF HOOPSTERS

- Jan. 13—Xavier at Cincinnati
- 15—Kentucky at Lexington
- 25—Michigan State at Lansing
- 30—Butler at Indianapolis
- Feb. 3—Marquette here
- 10—DePaul at Chicago
- 13—St. Louis here
- 16—DePaul here
- 19—Michigan State here
- 24—Canisius at Buffalo
- 26—NYU at Madison Sq. Garden
- 27—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- Mar. 3—Marquette at Milwaukee



Lewinski fights for ball in Butler game

# splinters

## FROM THE PRESS BOX

by JACK MEANEY



Jack Meaney, Sports Editor, was called home because of a death in the family. This week's column was written by Jack Varley, Assistant Sports Editor.—Ed.

### Irish Cagers Doing Good, but

Notre Dame's hoopsters have thus far turned in a pretty good record. Two of their three losses were at the hands of teams rated by the Associated Press as among the top ten in the country. But their victories were over teams that at best could be called average. St. Louis was not impressive in their win over the Irish and thus, Notre Dame didn't look too good. In the Butler game, Krause's crew won, but they looked anything but impressive. So if they don't do something, this squad is liable to wind up with a record like last year's. Tomorrow night they meet Xavier, a top-notch team and then Kentucky at Lexington and Rupp's quintet is always dangerous on the home court. (Notre Dame hasn't beaten them on their own court since 1946). Thus, if Notre Dame is going to lose to all the teams on its schedule tagged "rugged," the Irish are liable to lose quite a few before the season closes—Kentucky, Xavier, Michigan State, Canisius and NYU. If the Irish should beat Xavier tomorrow and then Kentucky it would be one great big feather in their cap. It would prove that they can down the big ones too; it would give notice that they are out to make Coach Krause's last season as basketball mentor at Notre Dame a successful one.

### Who Gets the Job?

Speaking of Krause's last season at the cage helm, who is going to take over his job when he retires to become full-time Athletic Director? Rumor has it that Jim Jordan of Loyola might be the man. He's a former Irish hoopster and has been doing fairly well with an average team up in Chicago. Then too, there's Ray Meyer of DePaul. But it seems DePaul wants him more than anyone. Every time a new offer comes in, he gets a raise.

Ray Donovan, Director of the Department of Public Information, would like to pass along this little item. He informs us that Frank Crosiar and WHOT are doing our out-of-town basketball games and have not always been listed

in the daily press. Here is the broadcast time for the games:

January 13—Xavier, 7:20 p.m.  
January 15—Kentucky, 7:45 p.m.  
January 25—Michigan State, 9 p.m.  
January 30—Butler, 8:10 p.m.  
February 26—NYU, 7:45 p.m.  
February 27—Pennsylvania, 7 p.m.

### NCAA Faux Pas

The NCAA seems to be planning to follow the Big Ten in outlawing the televising of football games. The reason: probably that it cuts down the attendance at the games and thus the receipts. If they do, they will be making a mistake. Right now there is a great threat of war and all the curtailments that war brings with it. If as in the last war, the government has to ration gasoline, give travel priorities and such, colleges are going to find many half-empty stadiums when their gridders take the field. Then they will appreciate television receipts. Another thing—many students, fans and even players will be in uniform by next football season. They won't be able to be at the games, but they might be able to see them on television.

### Another Award for Williams

Over the holidays, the Gridiron Club announced that it had awarded the Swede Nelson Sportsman Award to Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, Bob Williams. Williams deserved it. As Francis Wallace of *Colliers' Magazine* wrote in his ballot:

"In three seasons I doubt if Bob Williams ever had a personal foul called against him—a superior student, a fine gentleman, a credit to his game. After capturing national honors as a junior with an outstanding cast, Williams stayed in there as a senior, with an inferior team and in a losing season, played his game even better than the year before in all sorts of weather and under constant pressure, a competitor who fought to live instead of dying gamely until the waning minutes of his final game where he was forced out with an injury that kept him out of the East-West game."

### Minor Sport?

The 1950-51 version of the Notre Dame fencing team will soon be un-

veiled. Here is a sport that comes under the heading of "minor sport." Just what that means we don't exactly know for it is not minor for those who know of the practice it takes to become proficient with the epee, sabre or foil. It takes an awful lot of time—from early October until April—to prepare for and then participate in their matches. Last year they went undefeated in ten meetings. With a little luck and some support they should do as good again this year.

Notre Dame's indoor track season starts soon. This will be Coach Alex Wilson's first season as track coach. We all hope it's a good one. He has made an effort to make it such. Last Fall, for the first time in a good while, students in the phy ed classes were given a chance to try out for the team. Chances are that Wilson might have come up with some good material from this untapped source.

### Penn, DePaul, Marquette, NYU Tickets On Sale at B-P

The ticket committee has announced that the advance sale of tickets for the Notre Dame-NYU basketball game, Feb. 26, in Madison Square Garden began Jan. 8 and will continue until Feb. 5. Because of the limited quantity, only students who reside in the following places may make advance application: New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, the New England States, and Pennsylvania.

Students from the above areas may make application at the Ticket Office, Breen-Phillips Hall. Tickets are \$3.00. Any unsold tickets will be placed on sale over the counter at the Ticket Office, with sale open to all.

Tickets are also available for the DePaul game at Chicago Stadium, Feb. 10, the Penn game at Philadelphia, Feb. 27, and the Marquette game at Milwaukee, March 3.

### ND Debate Squad Competes In Illinois State Normal Tilt

Eight students, Al DeCrane, Tom Field, Paul Davies, Bill Fagan, Bill Hank, Don Dowden, Ray Smith, and Hugh Brown, are representing the Notre Dame Debate Club at the Illinois State Normal Debate Tournament today and tomorrow, Jan. 12 and 13.

Tomorrow Bill Carey, Bill Dempsey, John Houck, and Bill Kerwin will participate in the Purdue University Debate Tournament.

Another engagement of the ND Debate Club is an exhibition debate today for the PTA of St. Joseph School of Mishawaka. John Houck, Ray Smith, and Dick Wolfgram gave a similar exhibition for the Perley PTA Jan. 9.





Ed Smith (center), 165-pound class champion finds himself in trouble in match in interhall wrestling program completed last week by Dominic Napolitano and staff.

## Swimming, Basketball Feature Hall Program

As midyear exams approach, Mr. Napolitano and his staff are busily engaged in completing two interhall programs, and are making preparations for two more to introduce the new semester. The wrestling tournament has already ended, and only the semis and finals await the completion of the handball eliminations. Still largely in the formative stages are the two really big attractions, the annual basketball tourney, and the mid-winter swimming meet.

On December 14, after several weeks of conditioning and the actual grunting, eight new university wrestling champions were crowned. The two extremes in the weight classification produced the quickest match and largest point totals. In the 121-pound class, Vern Essi pinned Chet Llugocs in the speedy time of 23 seconds, while heavyweight Fred Poehler and Joe Conwell went the distance before Fred won a 10 to 3 decision.

Bengal champs Ed Smith and Wes Dyson added to their laurels by copping the 165 and 175 pound titles. Ed won by a fall in 3:53 over Herb Haile, as Dyson took an 8-1 verdict from Charley Loctefield. While Dick Anton, Carl Carlson, and George Ottot were all capturing their crowns via decisions over Tony Lapasso, Tom Skundrich and Dick Burke in the 128, 145 and 155 pound class, respectively, Charley Paquette was

able to wrest a 2:32 victory from Pat Drew in the 136-pound class.

The handball tournament has already passed the quarter-finals, and after play tomorrow and Monday, a new champ will be crowned. At present, of the 36 men who entered competition, eight remain. Thus far the matches have gone true to form, and all indications point to a meeting of the top-seeded men in the finals.

Whereas three rounds have already been played in the 40-team basketball tournament, actual elimination play will not start until February. The newly introduced three-round preliminary games serve a dual purpose, in that they give the men added opportunity to play ball, and also give the Interhall Department a chance to watch the teams play and to seed and match them accordingly.

In its present form, the tourney is divided into two leagues, the afternoon, which is composed chiefly of club and organization teams, and the evening, in which the various halls will compete. This distinction is largely to facilitate schedule making, and will disappear as the semi-finals are reached.

The proposed swimming meet will not be unlike past similar events. Plans are being made to include both team and individual aspirants. Events will probably run the field from the short sprints, through the longer races, and will end up with the relays. There is also under consideration a plan to include novelty events.—*Jack Economou, '52*

## BENGAL CONTESTANTS WORKING OUT

Daily practice sessions for the Bengal Bouts started this past Monday. Anyone still interested in trying out should get a medical exam slip from the university physician, and then report to Mr. Napolitano in the boxing room of the fieldhouse for daily workouts.

## Track

(Continued from Page 20)

Joe Hinkes, and Phil Carnaggio are all working out in the vault, but it takes a long time to develop a good vaulter. Bob Toneff is a fair shot putter, but whether or not he'll be able to throw is debatable.

The high jump, a weak spot here for years, might turn out to be surprisingly strong this year. Only Tom Devine has varsity experience, but Sophs Tom Hassenger and Bill Sullivan look pretty good. Furthermore once basketball season is over Hughes Wilcox and Jack Neumayr will be available.

The schedule:

- Feb. 4—Michigan State Relays
  - 10—Bradley, home
  - 17—Marquette and Western Michigan, home
  - 24—Michigan Normal, home
- Mar. 3—Central Collegiate Conference Championship, here
  - 9—K. of C. Relays, Cleveland
  - 10—Milwaukee Relays, Milwaukee
  - 17—Daily News Relays, Chicago
  - 31—Purdue Relays, West Lafayette
- Apr. 6-7—Texas Relays, Texas
  - 21—Purdue and Northwestern, at Purdue
  - 27-28—Drake Relays, Des Moines
- May 5—Pittsburgh, here
  - 12—Missouri, there
  - 19—Central Collegiate Conference, closed meet
- June 2—Bradley, there
  - 9—Central Collegiate Conference, open meet
  - 16—National Collegiate Meet, Los Angeles

## March of Dimes Dance To Feature Five Bands

The March of Bands for The March of Dimes will be the theme of the dance to be given by the St. Joseph County Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis featuring the music of Herb Germann, Harlan Hogan, Marty Ross, Tony Rulli, and Myron Walz.

A floor show and style show will also be included in the \$1.20 per person admission charge. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 in the Palais Royale on Jan. 30. Dress will be semi-formal and tickets may be obtained at the South Bend Floral Co., and Gilbert's.

2 a. m. permission has been granted and tickets must be obtained in advance and shown to your rector.



## Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page 9)

goers will be entertained both evenings by a Dixieland jazz band. The committee has also made sure there will be a good variety of booths and that they will



John "Ollie" Celusta

be well arranged so everybody has lots of room.

In the Drill Hall itself money will not be used. It will be traded in at the door for bogus bills sold at a booth run by the Blue Circle.

## The Charity Chest

In answer to queries, the SCHOLASTIC herein explains the function of the University of Notre Dame Charity Chest Fund. Under the chairmanship of John Broderick, this Fund receives all profits of the annual Mardi Gras Carnival and Dance.

All requests for contributions which reach the University are submitted to the Student Council Charity Chest committee. This committee studies the requests, reports to the Council on their findings and gives a recommendation on each plea.

Among the requests that have been answered with money from the fund have been the Community Chest, the National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students, and Aid for Leprosy Patients. In addition to these large requests many small ones come in each year addressed to the Student Body asking for help. From Montana, where the Sisters of St. Francis asked for funds to help supply school books for their charges, to Madras, India, where soap, clothing, medals, etc., were sought. Help

has also been extended to the building of seminaries in Italy and Mexico.

The main benefit of this Charity Chest is to relieve the individual student of the bother and burden involved in continual collections at his door. With the Mardi Gras he gives to the Charity Chest once a year.

## January Graduation

(Continued from Page 9)

ment morning at 9 in the drill hall. The Rev. James C. Norton, vice-president in charge of Academic Affairs, will be deacon of the Solemn High Mass, and the Rev. John J. Burke, vice-president in charge of Business Affairs, sub-deacon.

The Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, distinguished educator and president of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Father Flynn was president of the Association of American Colleges in 1949, and is now a member of the National Advisory Committee for Selective Service.

Also featured in the commencement weekend's activities will be the traditional "Last Visit" Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., executive vice-president of Notre Dame will say the Mass which will begin at 9 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 27. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall at 10 a. m. for those attending the Mass.

A reception for parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates will be held Saturday afternoon from five to six o'clock in the faculty lounge in the Administration Building, and the Moreau Seminary Choir will present a concert of sacred music Saturday evening at 8:15 in Sacred Heart Church.

Provision has been made for Mass and Communion in the Dillon Hall chapel early Sunday morning for those who wish breakfast before the Baccalaureate services.

## Campus Wranglers Induct Five From Large Field

The Notre Dame discussion group, the Wranglers, inducted five new members at a meeting last week. The men chosen were: Joe Tunney, Bill Frazer, Milton Fisk, Charles Misner, Jack Powell and Frank Hennigen.

The new members were chosen from a field of 17 applicants. Each applicant was questioned by the Wranglers five-man membership committee and each submitted a three-minute discussion paper.

Frank Brophy, chairman of the membership committee, pointed out that only the limited number of vacancies prevented accepting more than six new members at this time.



With Membership Chairman F. Brophy (center) are new Wranglers (l. to r., seated) C. Misner, J. Powell, (rear) J. Tunney, W. Frazer, M. Fisk. Missing, F. Hennigen.

# names make news-

Professors HERBERT L. JOHNS-  
TON, JOHN J. GLANVILLE, and  
RICHARD J. THOMPSON of the Phi-  
losophy Department and Rev. GERALD  
B. PHELAN of the Mediaeval Institute  
have returned to the University after  
attending a meeting of the American  
Philosophical Association. This meeting  
was held on Dec. 27 and 28 at the Uni-  
versity of Toronto in Canada.

Former ND end and currently a Chi-  
cago Bear pro player, BILL WIGHT-  
KIN, of Culver City, Calif., has an-  
nounced his engagement to Miss Joan  
Waechter, of South Bend.

Two more engagements were announc-  
ed by students still in the University.  
LAWRENCE GALLAGHER, Hazelton,  
Pa., to Miss Delphine Klein. And DAV-

ID SWEENEY, Rockeville Center, L. I.,  
to Miss Ethel Kennedy, Tenafly, N. J.

Dr. JOHN KANE of the ND Depart-  
ment of Sociology was recently elected  
first vice-president of the American  
Catholic Sociological Society. Dr. E. K.  
FRANCIS, another member of the Uni-  
versity's Sociology faculty was elected  
to the council of the organization.

STANLEY S. SESSLER, head of the  
Department of Fine Arts at the Uni-  
versity, spoke before the members of the  
Mishawaka Women's Club, Jan. 5. His  
lecture, "Pictures for the Home," was a  
review of popular taste in pictures, past  
and present, with suggestions given for  
selecting correct pictures for home dec-  
orations.

Rev. A. L. GABRIEL, professor in the  
Mediaeval Institute on leave of absence  
at the Princeton Institute for Advanced  
Study, was on the program of the  
American Historical Association meeting  
held in Chicago, Dec. 28-30. He was dis-  
cussion leader of the session on mediae-  
val education.

A United States patent has been  
granted to FRANCIS P. BALDWIN, a  
member of the staff of the chemical divi-  
sion of the Standard Oil Development  
Co. which provides for a method for cur-  
ing synthetic rubbers. Mr. Baldwin is  
presently on educational leave and is at-  
tending the University of Notre Dame.

Rev. MARK J. FITZGERALD, c.s.c.,  
of the Department of Economics, recent-  
ly accepted an invitation to serve as a  
guest lecturer in the graduate division  
of Loyola University, Chicago. Father  
Fitzgerald discussed the significance of  
the present trend in government owner-  
ship and regulation in economic areas.

## Chessmen Battle Eastern College Via Postal Cards

Notre Dame's embryo chess club will  
hold its next meeting Monday night in  
Room 4 of the Law Building at 7:15  
p.m. The group has laid plans for an  
open tournament early in next semes-  
ter. In addition, invitations from other  
universities have been received and a  
postal tourney begun against the New  
York State Teachers' College at Albany.

Jean-Paul Massicotte is the organiza-  
tion's newly-elected president. Other offi-  
cers are John Milewski, vice-president,  
and Charles Allen, secretary-treasurer.  
Rev. Robert Woodward, c.s.c., and Mr.  
John Treacy are the club's advisers.

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# *Babbit, Business And Christianity*

By ED GOERNER, '52

The social responsibilities of business is a phrase that one hears often these days. It is bandied about at Rotary Club luncheons, at chamber of commerce meetings, in labor as well as business publications and associations. Oddly enough this same phrase quite often represents a wide variety of ideas. For the Rotary Club it may stand for contributions by local businessmen for a new county orphanage. In the chamber of commerce connotation it may denote Christmas decorations for Main St. paid for by local merchants. The unions may interpret it to mean only higher wages for less work. And to the businessman in general it probably means least of all. He often recognizes it as a new public fetish to which he must pay homage in print and on the air. He must extol it at luncheons and dinners and at public gatherings of all sorts. However, he is often quite ignorant of what it should or does mean. At best he realizes that it has some vague connection with the welfare of the community, obliging him to refrain from practices that might have an apparently and immediately harmful effect on the community.

We may well question if any of these notions are even an approximation of the social responsibilities of business. As a basis for discussion, let us divide these responsibilities into two categories: responsibilities toward individuals and responsibilities toward the community.

In the first category, those responsibilities concerning dealings with competitors and stockholders have been more or less defined by law. With regard to employees however, there are vast areas of contact in which the responsibilities are subject to great varieties of interpretation depending on the interpreter. A fundamental condition of employer-employee relations is the recognition of the fact that labor is more than a commodity, that the laborer is a human being and has a right to be treated as such. Most businessmen, while admitting that labor is more than a commodity, are not quite sure what this admission entails in the way of practical decisions.

Legislation on minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, accident and old age insurance springs from an awareness of the human factor in labor. It is a responsibility of enlightened businessmen to support legislation of this sort, not only for the common good but

also to protect themselves from those unfair competitors who would, in effect, deny the worker's rights as a man. The business world might well ask itself whether health and old age insurance could be provided by private employers instead of by the government and, if so, it should sponsor legislation requiring such insurance benefits as part of a minimum wage.

But business responsibilities go much deeper than the legislative level. They demand a recognition of the laborer's rights as a man not only in public talks but in the everyday operations of thousands of plants. And it may not be too much to expect that labor's sense of responsibility will grow apace. It seems that only in this way can some of the terrible disadvantages that have come to us with machine mass production.

Business responsibility to the community, on the other hand requires a re-evaluation of the place of the profit motive in the economy. Business must be willing to recognize that the profit mo-

tive is justified only as long as it operates within the fabric of the common good. Unless American businessmen are willing to admit that no profit, acquired at the expense of the community, is justified, they may find that the public will tend to deny the right to profits of any kind, as many European peoples have already done. Business will not find its responsibilities light, but it is essential that it accept them for its survival may well be at stake.

Businessmen and business organizations must do more than pay a verbal homage to some vague, meaningless responsibilities. They must willingly and energetically seek to establish more precisely what their obligations are. Thinking businessmen must help write and champion legislation to make such responsibilities binding on all as a protection against those who would avoid them to the hurt of those who willingly accept the burden. It is only in this way that business can save itself from engulfment by the super-state.

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## **American Youth Hostels Offer Junkets to Europe**

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe," American Youth Hostels has announced.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Belfast and Dublin. The itinerary of the France and England trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. Countries covered in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return about Sept. 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will cover some distances by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Hosteling derives its name from the

low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes traveling by bicycle or hiking. Hostellers carry their clothing in saddlebags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs and frequently prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed \$1.50 a day.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50 cents a day.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays up to 1,000. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of *Hosteling* magazine.

The phrase "all expenses paid," officials of AYH pointed out, includes trans-Atlantic passage, transportation by public conveyance in Europe as stipulated in the itinerary, food and lodging.

# the last word

by WALT COLLINS



## Enlistment Fever

It's beginning to look like next semester will find the University without any undergraduates. Enlistment fever seems to have hit over the vacation and everyone we see these days is Air Force, Navy, or Marines bound.

Only the Seniors seem to have held on. Most of them are grasping toward the degree straw, hoping to sweat out the next few months and graduate before that draft notice comes through.

The Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors, however, have taken the bull by the horns. Foreseeing a blank in place of 1951-52 school year, they have apparently decided to enlist now and let the chips fall. We know of one triple in Walsh where all three men have joined up—one to the Air Force, one to the Navy, and the third to the Marines.

The University also has its troubles. What to do about the enlistees who must leave before the imminent finals are over. The practice, so far as we can ascertain, is that having completed 14 weeks, a student is able to get credit and a grade for his courses. This seems eminently fair.

We take this opportunity to wave the farewell flag to the first SCHOLASTIC "casualty." Our Assistant News Editor, Charlie Dullea, left Wednesday for Paris Island and the Marines. Best of luck from this corner. We'll feel the loss.

## Sidelight:

An interesting sidelight on the Chinese Communist business may well pop up in the next six months. The sidelight, as we attempt to look ahead, will be a wave of China hate.

For years the people of the United States have preached, if not acted, an attitude of buddy-buddyism with China. Since the latter decades of the last century, the United States has considered itself in the role of "Big Brother" to less fortunate China.

This attitude has persisted through two wars in our own century. It looks like the attitude is about to change. Communist China took up arms actively against the United States in December. By June, we predict that the Chinese, as a nationality, will experience something

like the Germans, as a nationality, experienced in 1940-41, and in 1917-18.

An interesting sidelight on the world situation in general, and on human nature in particular.

## A Sign of Change

Playing with intangibles is tricky stuff, but we think we've noticed a subtle change of atmosphere around campus since the vacation is over. We all stagnate to some extent towards the end of any given three month period at Notre Dame, and there is always the rejuvenation of a vacation evident after any holiday stretch. But the current change of atmosphere is different.

We are not sure exactly what it means. Before the holidays there was a fairly general attitude of lethargy. Students looked at the headlines and shrugged. It was a period of uncertainty. The future was a nothing, a question mark.

Since Christmas, the attitude seems to have changed. Some sort of new vigor seems to have possessed the students. Perhaps the enlistees have helped clear some of the uncertainty from the air. There is still uncertainty, but there is something to do and to be done. There wasn't before.

One answer might lie in the vacation itself. There was relatively little enlisting or drafting before the holidays.

## To the January Graduates, 1951:

Each Senior being graduated in January is entitled to ten announcements, given to him without cost by the University.

These announcements may be secured by the Senior, in person, at the Alumni Office in Carroll Hall, beginning on Friday, January 12, during office hours. (Saturday morning, 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.)

James E. Armstrong,  
Alumni Secretary.

There were a lot of calls for physicals, but the guy next door, and most of the guys in the hall, stayed around.

Over vacation, many students returned home to find a lot of their old friends in the service. This in itself may have had some effect. There was more talk of the situation at home, more serious consideration. This also may have had some effect.

Whatever the explanation, the fact seems, to us at least, pretty sure. There is a change of attitude on campus. An attitude is a delicate thing to measure, a subtle thing to pin down. We don't know the answer. But we feel the signs.

## The Last Word

To all January grads, and to all who are leaving in the next few months for other fields, we say goodbye and good luck. To all who will be with us for the Feb. 9 issue—see you then.

## DR. ROBERT F. LUCAS

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

On the road and in the laboratory, Du Pont scientists are writing

## *The Inside Story of Engine Deposits*

Engineers have long known that deposits which accumulate in gasoline engines have a direct bearing on engine performance. Even now, however, no way has been found to eliminate these deposits or their effects.

As a manufacturer of chemicals used by the petroleum industry, the Du Pont Company has a particular interest in this problem. It is currently the subject of a comprehensive research project, conducted both on the road and in the laboratory.

When Du Pont engineers began their studies, some aspects of the relationships between engine, fuel, lubricant, operating conditions and deposits were known. But to understand how and why deposits form and to develop corrective measures, they needed additional information.

### **Engineers take to the road**

To get these facts, Du Pont engineers are supervising tests in a fleet of passenger cars and trucks that travel hundreds of thousands of miles yearly under carefully controlled conditions. The effects of deposits on octane number requirement, valve performance, spark plug condition and other performance characteristics are measured. After each test, the deposits are weighed and examined physically and chemically.

In the laboratory, other engineers study the effects of the same variables on multicylinder engines. Here, where closer control of the engines is possible, greater attention can be paid to specific fuel or engine operating effects. Performance factors, such as power output, can be more conveniently measured.

A third group of Du Pont engineers uses single cylinder engines in laboratory studies of deposit formation, adhesion, removal and harm. Exploring new fields, these men had to design complex instrumentation for measuring factors such as surface condition and deposit thickness.

### **Chemists synthesize deposits**

Chemists, too, have an important place in this research. They study the chemical and physical characteristics of engine deposits. Among other things, they devise ways of synthesizing, in fired engines, deposits consisting almost entirely of a single chemical compound in order to study its effect on engine performance.

The results of this comprehensive research program are not yet conclusive, although the relationships between engine, fuel, lubricant, operating condition and deposit formation and harm are much better understood. In the past Du Pont scientists have licked even more difficult problems. Working as a team, they will persist in their effort to provide the motorist with improved engine performance through better fuels.



**Douglas L. Schultz** (center), B.S. in M.E., M.I.T. 1947, supervises installation of engine for study of deposit formation in truck operating under heavy-duty conditions.



**W. E. Bettoney** (left), B.S. in M.E., Maine 1939, tests installation of single-cylinder gasoline engine used in study of factors influencing deposit formation in the combustion chamber.



**H. K. Livingston**, Ph. D. in Phys. Chem., Chicago 1941, operates apparatus for measuring porosity and absorptivity of combustion chamber deposits taken from test engines of the Du Pont automobile test fleet.

### **DID YOU KNOW . . .**

...about 60% of Du Pont's sales today consist of products that didn't exist or weren't commercially available 20 years ago.



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