

The Notre Dame

Scholastic

November 8, 1957





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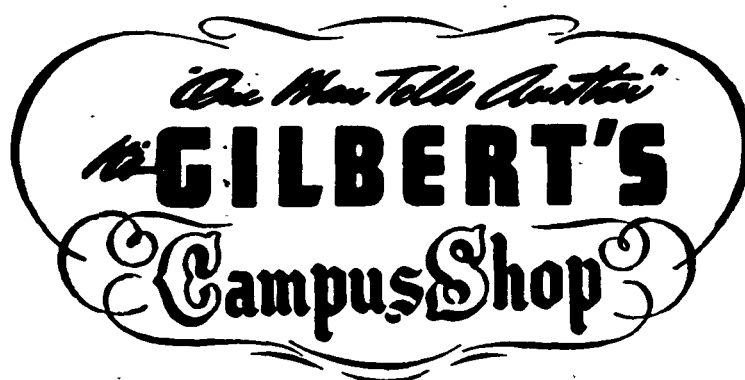
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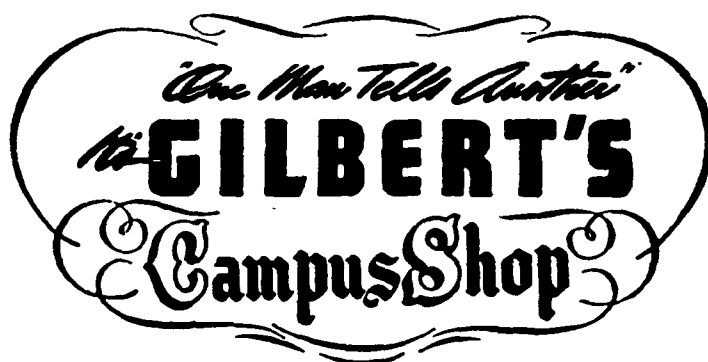
On the Campus—Notre Dame



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On the Campus — Notre Dame

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise?

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a

Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nailpointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come



across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelors' degrees, but precious few have poise!

© Max Shulman, 1957

It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

The Notre Dame Scholastic

Vol. 99 November 8, 1957 No. 6

Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus

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in jest

by **BOB COLAIZZI**

and **GERRY PASTULA**

Rather than kill half this column introducing ourselves, we've decided to print our letter of application to the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR:

We are Seniors (moderately old and very tired) who would like to write *Escape*. We consider ourselves the average type of Notre Dame men, having made our share of trips to the Grotto at exam time, to the Library the day before our term-papers were due, and, as it was known in the old days, to the Prefect of Discipline's Office. We have managed to make the Dean's other list, and the one edged in black that hangs on the bulletin boards across the Dixie. We share that same dislikes as other students; morning checks, 7:30 classes, and Bar-B-Q Beef on a Bun.

As for our personal habits, we have been known to shave for no reason at all, and refuse to wear the same shirt for more than a week and a half. We have absolutely no writing experience, which we're sure is evident by this time, yet we want to prove to our friends that we are literate.

As for submitting manuscripts, we find this impossible because there is a law prohibiting the sending of that sort of material through the United States mails. However if one of your staff could meet us in the alley behind Joers, we would be more than happy to deliver them to him in a plain brown envelope. All of our material will have to be typed . . . we aren't allowed to have any sharp objects. Nevertheless, we would like the job, and if you have no regard for yours, let us write the column.

Sincerely,

Bob and Gerry

AND NOW

We have spared no little time and expense in searching out helpful information which may help our readers better enjoy their curricular, as well as extracurricular activities. We even went through the trouble to send our social correspondents to the boon docks of a midwestern university. We began our activities at a sorority house, and were immediately impressed with its formality, both commenting that it had the same atmosphere as a successful funeral home. Allowing our "St. Mary's trained" eye to scan the group picture of the girls in the house, one thought entered our mind . . . leave! But alas, we were too late.

We were greeted in the usual sorority gush; a flurry of, "I'm glad you could make it," and "I want you to meet my roommate." Her roommate smiled, and immediately decided that she didn't like us. The only thing she failed to realize was that we didn't like her either. As a result one of us spent Saturday night . . . alone. Moral: (every story has a moral) "You can't buck the syndicate!" Although to show our appreciation, we left a dime in the ash tray on the hall table.

On Sunday morning, we attended Mass, and were given a copy of the church bulletin. In it were several items which caused us to raise our eyebrows slightly . . . never again will we complain about the Religious Bulletin.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR FRESHMEN:

Membership in the R.M.A.S.C. (Rockne Memorial Athletic and Social Club) costs \$2 per year. Beware of those who charge less; they're impostors and theirs is nothing but a racket!!

All Students: Even though you wear

a coat and tie to the Student Center, Fred Hozle, the manager, says you still have to wear a shirt.

With everyone running something of the year awards, we've decided to run a poll of our own . . . "Buffoon of the Year." Any living person, or facsimile thereof, is eligible for nomination. The nominee must have done nothing of any value during the past year, been a burden to all his friends, and habitually dates St. Mary's girls. By the way if you're thinking of nominating us . . . we've been.

Last week our theater critics attended a first night of one of the bright new musicals of this fall season, the presentation of *Oedipus Rex*.

As the production opens, the chorus is lined up on the stage singing, "Look Down, Look Down, That Lonesome Road." At this point, Oedipus, and his friends are seen riding into view singing, "I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." The action continues until we find ourselves in the court of the king, where the soothsayer sings, "That Old Black Magic."

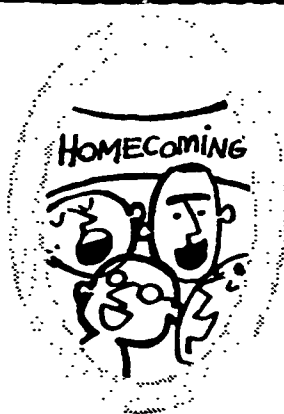
After Oedipus finds that he has killed his father and married his mother, the chorus again steps forward and breaks into an up-tempo version of "Oh My Papa." In the final scene, we find Oedipus on the verge of despair belting out "Jeepers Creepers, Where Did You Get Those Peepers."

We hope all the students will have the opportunity to see this box office sensation when the road company opens at the Drill Hall.

Well campii, that about wraps it up. We'll be back two weeks from today, barring unforeseen circumstances, to help you once more . . . *escape*.



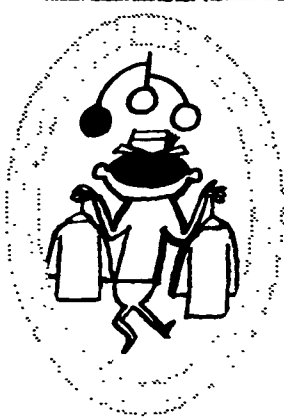
Men in the know know true from false



There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

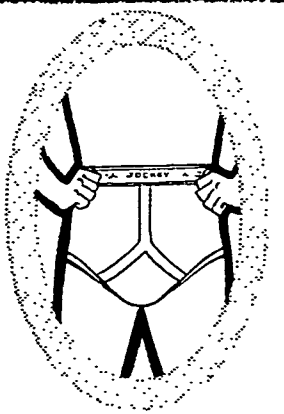
True. The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number or 14,000,000 alums. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.



An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.



Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Cooper's, Inc. It applies only to Jockey brand briefs, Midways®, longs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest and most comfortable of its kind.

Men on the go
go for **Jockey**® underwear
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Repercussions

THANKS

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for your thoughtfulness when Dinny (Mulcahy) died. Our family closeness has made him more than just a son and brother to us. He provided the dry humor and easy living for the family which we will miss always. Din loved Notre Dame and we have often remarked that it was his type of school.

We like to think that the Blessed Mother guided him to Notre Dame and we are happy that God called him under the protection of our Mother.

We would like to especially thank the priests and Din's roommates who came down to help us during our time of greatest sorrow.

Again, thanks to everyone.

Sincerely,

Johanna, Bernard,
Richard, Patricia,
Aileen, and Kathleen
Mulcahy.

ONIONS FOR THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

I don't think that the Navy defeat shocked the 58,000 fans in the Stadium as much as seeing members of the Notre Dame student body leaving the game four minutes before it was over.

It is true that at that time the Irish were beaten and beaten badly. But walking out on them is something you just don't do around here. It is like walking up the steps of the Administration building or wearing a high school monogram on campus. It just isn't done around here. All of the students are supposed to remain in their seats until the Victory March is played. If our student body is supposed to be a little different, then why don't we adhere to the traditions that have been around for a long, long time.

The student body fell down in its part more so than the team. A very complacent crowd attended the rally Friday night and went through the motions. And Saturday was a disgrace. Even the Navy captain said that the Midshipmen, whose cheers were piped in, cheered louder than the Notre Dame students. When the other team starts noticing that Notre Dame's Twelfth Man is letting its team down, then it is time for us to hang our heads in shame.

For all the fair weather fans who will only support a winner, remember that you are at Notre Dame where you support Notre Dame whether they win or lose.

—A Disgusted Senior

The Scholastic

A MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR WITH **TOMORROW** ON HIS MIND

Melpar's sure, swift growth during the past eleven years — we have doubled in size every 24 months — is due, in large part, to the outstanding performance of our engineering staff.

As a leading R & D organization, we are constantly called upon to perform tasks which have never been done before. Thanks to the creative talent which forms the backbone of our organization, we have grown rapidly both in stature and size. Members of our staff have enjoyed similarly rewarding growth.

Performance Determines Advancement. Individual recognition is a fundamental policy at Melpar. Each engineer is advanced on the basis of his performance. The average age of our engineering staff (one of the industry's youngest) and the rapidity of growth of above-average staff members, are clear indications of what Melpar's individual recognition policy can mean to you.

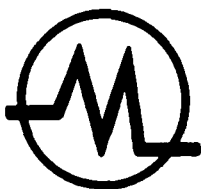
Project Teams. As a Melpar staff member you will enjoy the opportunity to participate in *entire* projects, from conception to completion of prototype. Our project team basis of organization gives you the satisfaction of seeing your own efforts materialize, and helps you acquire experience essential to eventual managerial responsibility.

Fine Living Conditions. Melpar laboratories are located in choice suburban areas near Washington, D. C. and Boston, Massachusetts. These areas were selected because of their proximity to outstanding educational, cultural and research facilities. Fine housing in all price ranges is readily available.

Facilities. Melpar offers complete facilities for creative research and design. Our headquarters laboratory near Washington, D. C. encompasses 265,000 air-conditioned sq. ft., is ultra modern in design and equipped with an eye to both future and present needs.

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Thursday,
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JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
THROUGH CHEMISTRY

OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT CONTINUE TO GROW FOR ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

by
E. H. Cox
Du Pont
Representative



I wouldn't be entirely realistic if I said that you can choose your job location from Du Pont's 75 plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. But Du Pont does have jobs open in many of these locations, so there is a good chance that we may be able to match your preferences and qualifications with available openings.

Right now, most of the Du Pont units are east of the Mississippi, but we have plants in Texas and on the Pacific Coast, too. In the past year plants were completed in Michigan, California, Ohio and Georgia. New plants are also under construction in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Perhaps one of these locations has just what you're looking for in a job.

For a complete list of our plant locations, please write to me at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

Career opportunities at Du Pont are greater today than ever before because of the Company's continued growth. In 1957, Du Pont's sales were at the \$2 billion level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched, and new products were moving into the production and marketing stages. All of these developments tend to broaden opportunities at Du Pont for the young scientist and engineer.

ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS

Students with chemical engineering and chemistry degrees are needed, of course. But the opportunities are equally great for students majoring in many other fields. And the type of work for these men varies greatly. Among other things:

Mechanical engineers work in re-

search and development as well as in plant engineering and production supervision.

Metallurgical engineers conduct studies in metal fatigue and corrosion and engage in fundamental research into the nature and properties of elements.

Civil engineers have many assignments, including design and supervision of the construction of Du Pont plants and laboratories.

Men studying for degrees in *electrical, mining, petroleum, industrial* and many other specialized fields of engineering will find equally challenging outlets for their talents at Du Pont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, Du Pont offers you plenty of opportunity.

Du Pont Training Tailored to Individual

Each of Du Pont's operating departments has its own training program because each has special requirements. But both formal and informal programs are tailored to the interests and needs of the individual.

Generally, you go to work on an assignment at once and start learning right away. This headstart on responsibility is an important factor in your progress. Based on your qualifications, you're given one segment of a project to tackle almost immediately. You learn quickly and informally in consultation with your supervisor and other engineers on the same project. This training is supplemented by frequent meetings, seminars, studies of plant operations and procedures.

And since Du Pont is interested in the progress of the individual, your

performance is evaluated at regular intervals by your supervisor. These discussions bring out your strong and weak points and together you work out a program for improvement. This training and evaluation continues year after year as you advance in the Company.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: **mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers at Du Pont; atomic energy, technical sales, research and development.** Name the subject that interests you in a letter to Du Pont, 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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ENGINEERS

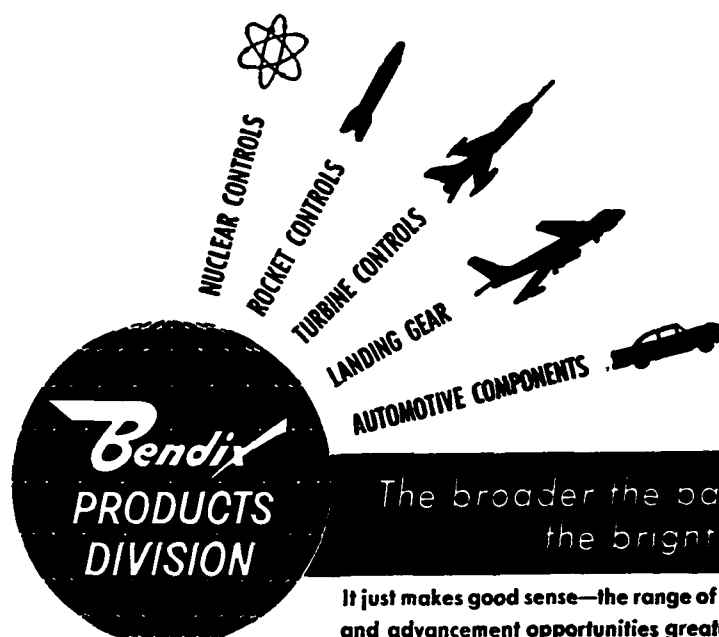
★ MECHANICAL ★ ELECTRONIC ★ AERONAUTICAL
★ METALLURGICAL ★ CIVIL



PRODUCTS DIVISION

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Wednesday, November 20
will be on campus



The broader the base
the brighter the future

It just makes good sense—the range of job opportunities is far wider
and advancement opportunities greater with a company operating
on the sound basis of diversified engineering and manufacturing.



Close-up of crucible and partially-grown semiconductor crystal.

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openings

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Interviews Thursday, November 21

Stanford Hall Dedication

photos by ED SHAY



ARCHBISHOP O'HARA DEDICATES

Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia, former president of Notre Dame (1934-39) officiated a week ago Saturday at Stanford Hall's dedication.

Stanford, the seventeenth residence hall, includes 150 student rooms, quarters for four Holy Cross priests, an attractive foyer, study hall, and television lounge. The four-story buff brick structure is the gift of Mrs. Grattan T. Stanford of New York and her late husband, a graduate of 1904, who was general counsel of Sinclair Oil Corporation for thirty years prior to his death in 1946.



THE CROSS IS BLESSED



ARCHBISHOP O'HARA GREETES MRS. GRATTAN T. STANFORD



Wheeeeeeeee

"Eternal Rome"...

Sophomore



You MUST be 21 and PROVE it



A Sweet Couple

Cotillion

Photos by John McDonough
and Ed Shay



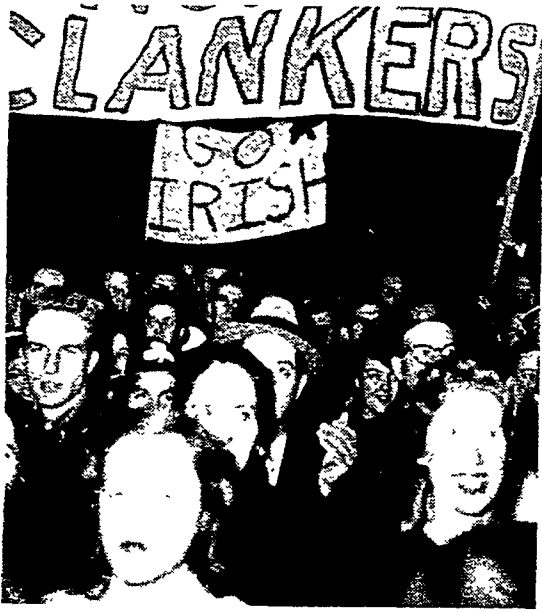
Yes, let's leave early



Water, water, everywhere . . .



Three happy people



Whip it, Irish

Homecoming



Shades of grammar school



"It's almost too late, fellas."

Weekend

Photos by Bob Fancher



Sorin Hall



"My, isn't this romantic."



The Winner!!!!

"TIME LIMIT" CURTAIN RISES WEDNESDAY

Ferrone to Play Lead In Theater Production

The University Theater rings up the curtain on its theatrical season next Wednesday with the production of *Time Limit*, the exciting drama that examines the problem of collaboration with the enemy by American prisoners of war.

Time Limit was first produced on Broadway in January of 1956 as a Theater Guild production. It was recently made into a motion picture with Richard Widmark in the leading role.

Written by Henry Denker and Ralph Berkey, it is the story of an American major who is about to be officially charged with treason. Action of the play shifts back and forth between the court room scene and the prisoner of war camp.

Although the characters and situations of the drama are entirely fictional, the authors based the play on actual accounts of brainwashing done to American prisoners during the Korean War.

Dan Ferrone, a GP junior from Newton, Mass., and veteran of many University Theater productions, will por-

tray Lt. Col. William Edwards in the lead role.

Ferrone was previously seen in the starring role of last spring's musical *Good News* and also as "Happy" in *Death of a Salesman*.

Other major roles in *Time Limit* include Reginald Bain as Major Harry Cargill, Michael Kennedy as Major Gen. Joseph Connors, Dave Shanahan as Sgt. Charles Baker, Jerry Dodge as Lt. George Miller and Lee Lagessie as Colonel Kim.

Feminine parts are handled by Meg Nerad and Georgia Ann Weber, both of St. Mary's.

Members of the supporting cast are Bill Chesson, Jim Cooney, Jerry Broderick, Jerry Sebold, Norman Ornellas, Bill DeSeta, Frank Draine, Felix Fisherwood, Frank Nacozy, Ed Fixari and Rudy Hornish.

The Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., is director of the play. Fred W. Syburg of the drama department has coached the performance and technical direction is handled by Gil Rathbun.

Time Limit was received on Broadway with a storm of critical praise and enjoyed a long run.

Brook Atkinson, the distinguished

critic of The New York Times wrote:

"Out of a simple case of prison camp treason, the authors have written a stunning drama. They have taken a look at a horrifying wartime situation that cannot be resisted, and they have asked some searing questions about it that cannot be dismissed. Their play is an engrossing melodrama that moves into the realm of ideas.

"Like all plays that have vitality in them, *Time Limit* revises a playgoer's mind. It makes a contribution to public thinking. And it's all alive—blunt, harrowing and provocative."

The authors of *Time Limit* first became interested in the subject by reading newspaper reports of court martials following the Korean War in which some G.I.'s were accused of turncoat activities.

What really started them writing their play was a television interview between newscaster Edward R. Murrow and a soldier-hero who had not broken under this pressure, though he had nearly done so.

This man was not merely any American P.O.W., but the notable Major General William F. Dean.

One of the authors, Henry Denker, was struck with the thought that if a seasoned veteran like General Dean, whose integrity was beyond doubt, could be driven to the point of giving in to his captors, then what limit on heroism might there be for a younger, weaker, less dedicated man?

Denker decided that there was a play in this subject and began researching into the legal and psychological aspects of court martials of soldiers who had broken in Communist prison camps.

Denker also interested a writer-friend of his, Ralph Berkey, in the play and the two collaborated in writing it. They had previously worked together on a number of scripts for radio and television programs.

Working on the technical aspects of the University Theater production are the following: William Clark, stage manager; Pat Ferris, assistant stage manager; Felix Isherwood, assistant to the stage manager; Dave Neal, electrician; Pete Ruhlin, Charles Koch, electrician assistants; and John Irwin and Alfred Metzger, properties.

Working with set construction are Bill DeSeta, Bernie Lyons, Charlie Hickman, Rudy Hornish, John Clark, Mike

(Continued on page 26)



'TIME LIMIT' CAST REHEARSAL
University Theater production to open on Wednesday



MOOT COURT LINEUP

Tam, Murray, Justices Grant, Brennan, and Biggs, Very, Ragan

Tam, Ragan Win First in Moot Court Finals; Winners to Receive Clarence Manion Award

Last Monday night Raymond Tam of Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, and William Ragan of Buffalo, N. Y., were chosen winners in the finals of the eighth annual Notre Dame Moot Court held before an audience of 400 in the Engineering auditorium.

The two winners will represent Notre Dame at the regional Moot Court competition to be held in Chicago next month. In addition, they will receive the Clarence E. Manion award and \$100 cash. The runners up, John Murray of Elmira, N. Y., and Donald Very of Pittsburgh, Pa., received \$50.

The Court which heard the arguments was headed by the Hon. William J. Brennan, Jr., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Brennan is the sixth Catholic to serve on the Supreme Court and was appointed to this office in 1956. Earlier in the afternoon, he addressed the ND Law students on the future of a law career.

He was assisted by the Hon. John Biggs, Jr., Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and the Hon. Robert A. Grant of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana. Judge Grant substituted for the Hon. Henry Graven, Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Iowa, who was unable to appear. Judge Grant, a Notre Dame graduate and former professor of law at Notre

Dame, was an Indiana Congressman.

Originally scheduled for Oct. 28, the arguments had to be postponed to last Monday because of the death of the mother of Associate Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court. Professional courtesy called for the members of the Court to attend the funeral of Justice Harlan's mother. As a result, Associate Justice Brennan was unable to appear on the date planned.

The hypothetical case which was argued was designated as Hannible Gunn, individually and as Secretary of the Department of Defense, and Edicott Wherry, individually and as Director, Officer of Industrial Personnel Review, Department of Defense, petitioners, versus Newton P. Ohm, respondent.

Counsel for the petitioners was Murray and Tam while the counsel for the respondent was Ragan and Very. The case that was argued is the same as that to be argued in the forthcoming National Moot Court Competition, sponsored annually by the Young Lawyers Committee of the New York City Bar Association, and concerned the Federal Industrial Security Program dealing with security regulations applicable to industries holding defense contracts.

The respondent, Newton P. Ohm, was a guided missile expert working on a government contract for a private firm. Acting on a directive from the Department of Defense, Ohm's employer informed him that his clearance for classi-

Architects Participate In 'Chicago' Meeting

As representatives of the Architects' Club, Robert Hoffman, president, and Steven Dragos, secretary, attended the events of "Chicago Dynamics Week" held in Chicago from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2.

The student representatives were guests of the U. S. Steel Corporation and the Chicago Chapter of the A.I.A. As part of a group composed of ten mid-western universities, they acted as liason between the professionals attending the events and the students of their respective schools as well as participants in the discussions and forums.

The purpose of "Chicago Dynamics Week" is, quoting the Chicago Chapter of the A.I.A. publication *Inland Architect*: "... dedicated to the sound building and far range planning of the world's most dynamic city."

The events of the week consisted of forums, workshops, and exhibits dealing with business, architecture, technology, and the individual. Carl Sandburg, Chicago's Poet Laureate, read his new poem entitled *Chicago Dynamic*, for the first time as a high point in the week.

fied material was discontinued and as a result released him from his job without pay.

The suspension was due to the fact that his wife, prior to their marriage, had been seen in the company of Soviet diplomats and also with another person suspected of being a Communist spy.

Upon being suspended, Ohm petitioned for and was granted a hearing by the New York Industrial Personnel Hearing Board which decided against him and refused to permit him to cross-examine the witnesses and even denied to reveal the names of his accusers due to national security.

Ohm appealed this decision to the Industrial Security Review Board where his appeal was denied. He then requested Hannible Gunn, Secretary of Defense, to revoke the security clearance suspension but the secretary refused.

Following this Ohm filed a suit in the United States District Court which decided in his favor and ordered the reinstatement of his security clearance. On a writ of *Centiorari*, the case was sent to the Supreme Court of the United States where the final arguments of the Moot Court were supposedly held.

The officers of this year's Moot Court were Very and Ragan, who were the director and executive director. John Rigby was chancellor while the secretary and clerk of the court was Tom Oglevie. The director of public relations was Walt Wolf. Prof. Edward F. Barrett served as faculty advisor.

Senate Inaugurates 13 New Members Oct. 27; Fr. Hope Gives Principal Speech to Group

Thirteen new members of the Student Senate were inaugurated into their offices on October 27 in the Student Center by the Chief Justice of the Student Court, Remy Franzen.

The Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., author of *Notre Dame One Hundred Years*, was the principal speaker. He opened his talk by mentioning several

After Father Hope's talk Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president of student affairs, was introduced. He told how the administration felt towards student government and how it handled \$200,000 a year in sponsoring various activities. He also stated that student government had come of age and now if it could prove itself capable, the administration would certainly be willing to give it greater responsibilities.

Next, Jerry Brady, student body president, explained the theory of student government and representation here at Notre Dame. Brady stated that it is "the duty of the representative not only to represent but to educate his constituents."

Following Brady's inspiring talk, the new senators were formally inaugurated by Franzen. The evenings activities ended with a prayer by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president, who also gave a few words of encouragement to the new senators and reminded them that they had the duty to fulfill their job to the best of their ability.

Prior to the evening's activities there was an afternoon gathering in the Center of all the newly-elected senators along with the Senate officers.

The purpose of this meeting was to orientate the new senators with the policies, constitution, and activities of the Student Senate. President Brady also spoke on the various projects of the Student Senate's executive commissions.

After this the new senators were separated into small discussion groups of three or four.

Then about five o'clock all the sena-

tors gathered in Center's conference room for an impromptu answer period. Each senator was supposed to say what first came into his mind, if anything, when certain questions were asked. The questions were mainly on the various gripes heard around the campus.

A tape recorder was set up to record this session, but unfortunately it was found out—after the session—that the microphone hadn't been tested and nothing had been recorded. However, not all was lost. Notes were taken by various secretaries. These notes will be mimeographed and posted at a later date.

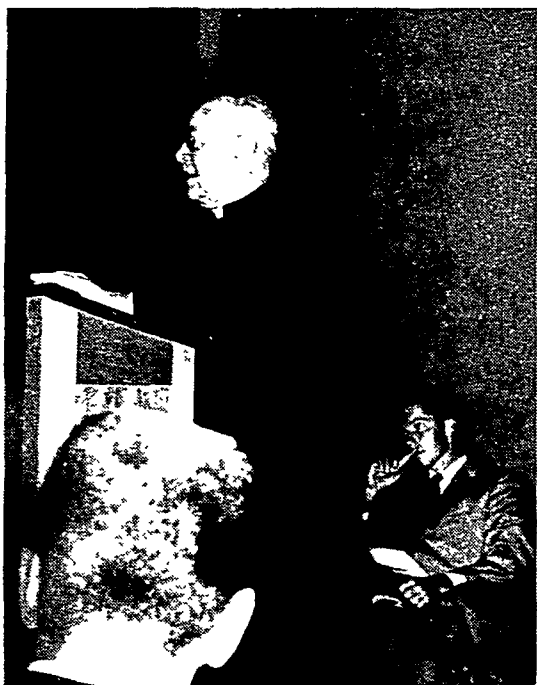
Center Party to Revive 'Gay Twenties' Nov. 16

The annual "Gay Twenties" party will be held at the Student Center next Saturday, Nov. 16. This party is to be one of the highlights of the fall social season stated Pat Rodgers, social commissioner, and it will take the place of the victory dance following the Oklahoma game at Norman.

Costumes are advisable, but not necessary. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and most original costumes and there will be an award for the costume that most depicts "the spirit of the twenties."

Gene Bertoncini's Dixieland Combo will provide a musical atmosphere similar to those of the twenties when they play such former hits as "Charleston," "Blackbottom," and "Charmaine." There may be an impromptu pianist in the Rathskellar to provide entertainment for couples desiring a less robust evening.

Students are urged to get their dates early in order to work up costumes. The dance is from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door.



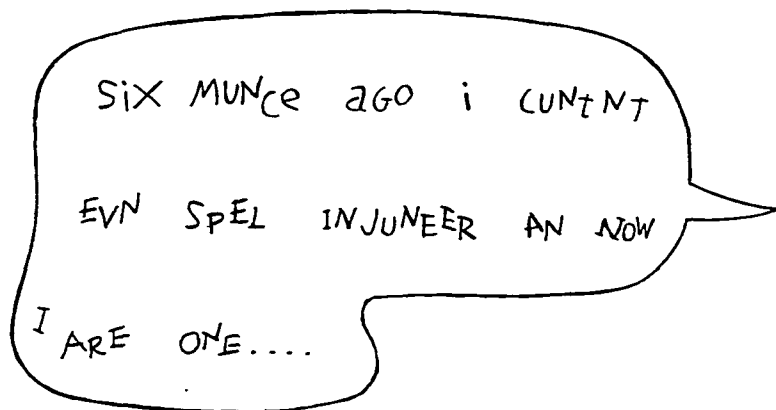
FATHER HOPE
All about Sorin

letters he had just received from Father Sorin. In one of these messages Father Sorin told of sunning himself in Florida while watching all the girls go by.

He then went on to compare Church government to student government here at Notre Dame. He cited the rigidity of the rule of the Church, the ruling power being in the hands of very few, mainly the pope. It is not surprising then that the student government's power at Notre Dame is somewhat limited by the same rigidity or centralization of power in the hands of a few.

In the early days of the school the Student Senate, then a sort of student council, had more power than it does now. The students, through this organization, used to handle all the athletic activities. However, a keen rivalry developed between Sorin Hall and Brownson Hall, which used to be in the Main Building, as to which hall would handle athletics. This, along with an expansion in the athletic program, led to the University taking over athletics.

Father Hope tried to express how Father Sorin would have felt towards these changes and how he would have tried to adopt the student government's activities to the changing times.



-KEN WITTE



The Scholastic

Fitzsimons Condemns Middle East Policies

United States policy in the Middle East, geared to the containment of Communism as enunciated by the Truman and Eisenhower Doctrines, has had only limited success because it "has not been consistently maintained," according to Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, editor of Notre Dame's *Review of Politics*.

Writing in the October issue of the *Review* on "The Suez Crisis and the Containment Policy," the history professor suggests that "perhaps, indeed, American foreign policy only operates with fullest energy when directly confronted with a serious Soviet threat."

Containment, Fitzsimons says, is the policy of "creating situations of strength which would prevent the extension of Communist power and influence in the world." Such a policy, he insists, "requires continuity if it is to be effective; it cannot simply be used sporadically and only for the acute manifestations of crisis. The containment policy was drawn up for what was correctly diagnosed as a long-term crisis."

The Eisenhower Doctrine, promulgated in the midst of the Suez turmoil, "marked the debut of the United States as the Western power with major responsibility for the Middle East," Fitzsimons points out. It expressed the determination of the United States to use its armed forces in behalf of any Middle Eastern state which—in the President's words—requested "such aid against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism."

Noting that the employment of such forces would have to be consistent with our treaty obligations and commitments to the United Nations, Fitzsimons declares that the United States has "gambled heavily on the U N and placed a burden on that organization which may put its very existence at stake."

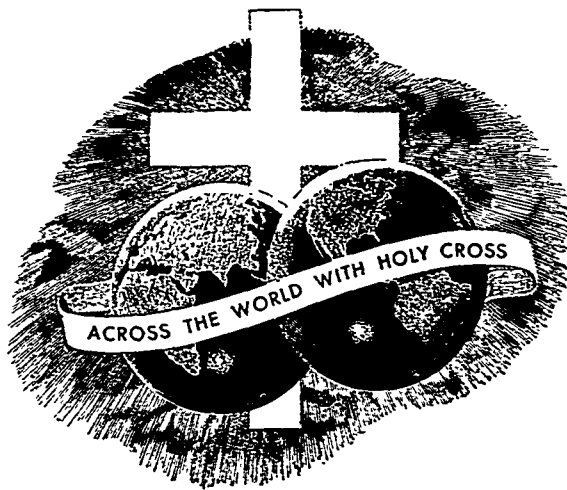
"In spite of the profession of American policy, and the very grave dangers in the use of force, is it likely that the United States, if faced by a dire threat to its vital interests, will refrain from the use of force, and trust its interests."



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'Alpine' Hat Sales Net Marketing Club \$400

Twenty-two hundred "Alpine" hats were sold, and a \$400 profit was made in the Marketing club's green-hat sale which ended last week, Jack Eaton, green-hat sale chairman announced recently.

The sale, conducted by the members of the Marketing club, had the double purpose of providing the students with experience in selling products and of raising funds for the club's operating expenses.

Twenty-five per cent of the total profit made in the campaign will be donated to the "Bengal Bouts," the benefit boxing tournament staged in the spring. The proceeds from the tournament are used to aid the Bengal missionaries in India.

The total number of hats sold, according to Eaton, equaled that of last year. The club sold 2200 hats during the week of the Pitt game, while last year it took the club two weeks to match that number.

Another project planned by the club is the publishing of a periodic newspaper for the nearly 1700 students enrolled in the College of Commerce. Details of the paper are now being planned, according to Jim Law, president of the Marketing club.

The newspaper, aimed to present the "voice of the commerce departments," will feature announcements and activities pertaining to commerce students. The paper will also contain information relative to the advantages and policies of the marketing, accounting, and other departments within the college. Articles by the dean of the college and other members of the commerce faculty will be presented in the paper at various times throughout the school year.

If the approval is granted by the proper University authority, the first issue will be printed in the latter part of this month.

Student Delegates to Attend Conference Here on Dec. 6-7

Over 200 student delegates will attend the regional Association of College Unions conference which will be held here at Notre Dame, Dec. 6 and 7.

Jerry Brady, student body president, will give the main address of the conference. He will speak on the philosophy of the student-run union here at Notre Dame. Brady will also explain how the system works here and why it could not work at other universities. This will be the first time a student has addressed the conference.

Notre Dame is a member of region six of the Association.

Symposium to Cover Areas of Life in U.S.

The second part of a Notre Dame symposium on "What America Stands For" is being held today when scholars will discuss five important areas of twentieth century life in the United States. The sessions will be sponsored by Notre Dame's Committee on International Relations, a research group whose work is supported in part by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Symposium speakers and their subjects are: Prof. Charles Hardin, University of Chicago, "American Agriculture"; Chancellor Clark Kerr, University of California at Berkeley, "Labor and Management Relations in the United States"; Prof. Karl de Schweinitz, Jr., Northwestern University, "The American Economic System"; Prof. Thomas J. Stritch, University of Notre Dame, "Film and Television in the United States"; and Prof. Guy P. Johnson, University of North Carolina, "Freedom, Equality, Segregation."

Professors Hardin and Kerr spoke at a session opening at 9:30 a.m., in the Law Auditorium. Prof. Stephen Kertesz, head of the Committee on International Relations, also spoke at the opening session, giving a report on the first part of the symposium held last March 29-30. Professors de Schweinitz and Stritch gave talks in the Nieuwland Science Hall this afternoon. Prof. Johnson will speak at the Law Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Established in 1948, the Committee on International Relations has published twelve books and sponsored a number of campus symposia. Committee members, in addition to Prof. Kertesz, are M. A. Fitzsimons, editor of Notre Dame's *Review of Politics* and professor of history; F. A. Hermens and John J. Kennedy of the political science department; and W. O. Shanahan, professor of history.

Book Exchange Reveals Semester Office Hours

Bill McCullough, manager of the Book Exchange, announced that the office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons throughout the rest of the semester.

Book sales and redemptions can be made at this time. McCullough also noted that because of the tremendous change-over of textbooks this year by the University there are a considerable number of books left. Students can either pick these up or wait and let the exchange sell them to used book dealers.

The Book exchange is located on the bottom floor of the Main Building.

Knights of Columbus to Hold Smoker Thursday Evening

The Knights of Columbus will hold a smoker next Thursday. Transportation will be provided at the Circle at 7:30 p.m.

A second First Degree exemplification has been scheduled for Dec. 2. This initiation will be for members that have been accepted since the one held last Monday. On Dec. 15 a second and third degree initiation will be put on.

New members will be accepted through the month of November by membership Chairman Carl Edmundson.

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Thursday, Nov. 14

Hall Decorations Title Taken by Lyons Hall

Lyons Hall was named the winner of the hall decorations contest by Don Corbett, homecoming chairman, at the victory dance last Saturday night.

Following Lyons in the judges' balloting were Dillon and Morrissey Halls, while Cavanaugh Hall won the award for the best freshman hall display.

Each winning hall will receive a permanent trophy which will remain on display in the respective halls.

Lyons' winning display featured an Irish football player sending a Navy player into the stratosphere as another "sputnik."

Dillon's second place display closely resembled the new modernistic greeting cards with its downtrodden midshipman.

Morrissey captured third place with a ship built over the entrance to the hall. While the outside of the hall resembled the exterior of a ship, the hall lounge was decorated and lighted like the interior of a Navy vessel.

Cavanaugh's freshman display featured a large Irish place kicker booting a Middie over the goal posts into a graveyard where past Irish victims had already been buried.

The contest judges were Rev. James C. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of student affairs; Rev. Anthony Lauck, a member of the fine arts department; Frank Montana, head of the Department of Architecture; and John Smith, also a member of the arts department.

The football mural room of the huddle was christened the *Time Out* during the homecoming week end.

The winning entry was submitted by Gene Dolan, 334 Badin; Tom Banchoff, 235 Lyons; and Paul Murphy, 361 Cavanaugh.

'Spartan Spree' Planned For Center Tomorrow

The "Spartan Spree" will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center. Gene Bertoni will provide the music for the affair. Price of admission to the dance is one dollar per couple.

On Saturday the Social Commission is sponsoring a large screen telecast of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game in the Drill Hall. Tickets will be sold for fifty cents at the door. However, in the future, tickets will be sold on the Wednesday prior to the game.

Climaxing the week's social activities will be a freshman mixer to be held on Sunday in the Rathskeller of the Student Center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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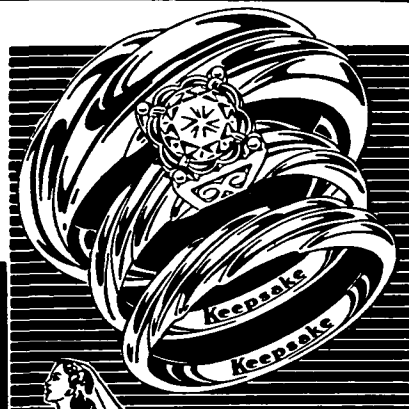
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'Executive Holiday' Planned As Commerce Ball Theme

The 1957 Commerce Ball, which will be held in the LaFortune Student Center on Friday, Nov. 22, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., will have "Executive Holiday" as its theme, Chairman Bob Massman announced. The music will be provided by Dan Belloc.

The dance will be followed up by a Communion Breakfast to be held in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn on Sunday, Nov. 24.

There are a limited number of bids left which may be purchased from Massman in 125 Alumni.

PHILOSOPHY MEETING

The first meeting of the newly organized Philosophy club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Center.

All upperclassmen who are interested are invited to attend.

The speaker will be John F. Anderson. He will give a short talk on "What is Thomism?"

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PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENT: Club meeting, ticket sales, lose something? Save time and expense of posting notices on the bulletin boards. Do it the easy, cheap way with Classified Ads.

Wranglers Discuss 'Right to Work Laws'

The Wrangler meeting this past Wednesday was graced by the presence of one of its most distinguished honorary members, Paul Coffey. Coffey proved himself more than equal to the occasion by presenting the membership with his insights into the philosophical implications of the current debate topic, "The Right To Work Laws."

Coffey, one of the mainstays of the outstanding Notre Dame debating society, prefaced his discussion by pointing out the lack of any real conflict between the rhetorical and the intellectual approach to a debate question . . . by pointing, rather, to the curious complementary relationship which exists between them.

"Should a man become simply a pawn of compulsory unionism," suggested Coffey, "is not a question of merely economic concern . . . rather, it has the most profoundly philosophical roots, finding their origins in man's inalienable rights to life and freedom of conscience and in the difficult question of the subordination of personal goods to the common good of a particular economic society in a given instance."

Coffey doffed his customary rhetorical attack in favor of a more forthright form of exposition. And his informal approach was greeted, at the end of his presentation, by a flurry of stimulating issues centering around the nature of individual and social rights, the problem of absolute and conditional rights, and the nature of the common good.

"The Wranglers have always been intensely concerned with the application of philosophical insights to the concrete, work-a-day world of reality," concluded Coffey, "but, I feel certain that we are following faithfully in the spirit of that tradition by attempting to explore the philosophical implications of this most vital problem in our world of reality today."—Pat Heffernan

'Time Limit'

(Continued from page 18)

Koch, Dave McDonald, Dan O'Neill, Tim Collins and Dave Neal.

Reginald Bain is in charge of the wardrobe and Joe McArdle, Al Bosch and John Clark handled the publicity.

The play will continue through Sunday on the Washington Hall stage. Curtain time each evening is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the theater box office Monday from 3:30 until 8:30 p.m. They may also be purchased any day throughout the week at the same time. Prices for students and University personnel are \$1 for orchestra seats and \$.75 for balcony.



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Grotto Trips Will Bring New Indulgences in '58

Catholics who visit the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes here on the campus during 1958, the centennial year of the Virgin Mary's apparitions at Lourdes, France, will receive special indulgences recently granted by the Church.

According to The Rev. Philip Schaerf, C.S.C., who recently conferred with Church officials at the Vatican and at Lourdes, a plenary indulgence may be obtained by members of any group that visit the campus shrine during the centennial year, especially on Feb. 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Persons who visit the Grotto as individuals will receive a partial indulgence, he said. Father Schaerf is director of the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady of Lourdes whose headquarters are on the campus.

Campus Club Council Started To Help Local Organizations

Plans are now being made by the newly formed Campus Club Council to promote campus club activities, study their problems, and make recommendations that might help the various campus organizations.

The Council will place a movie and lecture pool at the club's disposal and also plans to have joint club meetings with Saint Mary's clubs of the same interests.

Guest speakers at the first meeting of the Council were: Jerry Brady, student body president; Paul Coffey, chairman of the student development program; and Bill Griffith, student academic commissioner.

The meeting closed with the election of representatives for the commission. Those elected were: Dan Lamont, Mike Gallagher, James Law, Bob Devine, Richard Wilson, Gerald Hayes, and Joseph Knott.

Examination Date Set For Teachers Feb. 15

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A bulletin of information may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

At the Movies

COLFAX

Time Limit: (A-1). Richard Widmark stars in what is probably the best movie to come to South Bend this year. The story revolves around an Army officer whose turn-coat activities are incomprehensible in the light of his previous superb record. The rapid moving action is pushed to the limit by tremendous acting on the part of all members of the cast.

Actually the show offers an excellent opportunity to compare the various theatric media. The University Theatre's stage production of *Time Limit* promises to be well done itself and as a result the critical observer should be able to come to definite conclusions on the comparative advantages and disadvantages of cinema and legitimate theatre. Might make a good paper for Rhet. & Comp.

GRANADA

The Ten Commandments: (A-1). Continues for another week.

AVON

Until They Sail: Adapted from a novel by James Michener, this is the war story of American occupation forces and their rather intimate relations with New Zealand women whose men are off to war themselves. Although it is slightly colored by "Hollywoodisms" the show does serve as a superficial social study in regard to the harm done to the moral fiber of people when their society is violently disrupted.

The Invisible Boy: (Oct. 13). Robbie Robot rides again! Actually this show is a prophetic allegory of the salvation of our scientifically materialistic society. Robbie represents the technological domination under which Modern Man labors. Finally, just when he is about to demolish the entire nation Robbie comes up with a heart of gold, which represents the rational recognition of true values, and relents. Thus the nation is saved from self-destruction.

PALACE

The Palace Theatre has asked that the SCHOLASTIC refrain from mentioning the choice productions which it offers for public consumption. The SCHOLASTIC is more than happy to honor this request.

RIVER PARK

The Lonely Man: Jack Palance portrays the violent gunman who finally is awakened to his valueless life by seeing the effect it has on his son who acts like a chip off the old block. Many factors combine to prevent Palance from accomplishing a transformation into a decent citizen but in the end he accomplishes such by dying in a fight for righteousness.

Co-hit: *The Beast of Hollow Mountain.*

The Pride and the Passion: (Oct. 10). Stars Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and legions of other men. Oh yes, also Sophia Loren. This really is the story of a big gun, not the Big Man on Campus type, but just an ordinary old cannon. Cary, Frank, and Sophia and their legions of marching men try to get the thing across Spain, which is really a chore on account of the mountains and things.

Co-hit: *Men Against the Arctic.*

STATE

Dragoon Wells Massacre: This one is really a double treat because it has both cowboys and Indians. For a change the Indians are the bad guys.

Co-hit: *The Badge of Marshal Brennan:* Only in a great while does a show such as this come to the State. Centering around a killer turned marshal it has some good fight scenes and in the end he gets the girl. They ride off into the twilight and supposedly will lead a normal married life in the future. Thus they live happily ever after.

Reform School Girls: (Nov. 10). This movie portrays the development of culture in one of our leading institutions.

Co-hit: *Rock Around the World.*

WASHINGTON HALL

The Delicate Delinquent: Jerry Lewis goes it alone in his first dramatic role.

FALL INTERVIEWS

The Rev. Louis J. Thompson, C.S.C., director of the Placement Bureau, announced that interviews of January, June and August 1958 graduates has begun.

Literature and other information regarding these interviews may be obtained in the placement annex, Room 118, Main Building, each week Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Warren O. Thompson, chairman of the department of geology and geography of the University of Colorado at Boulder, will lecture on "Ancient Beaches in Oil Finding" in Room 350 of the Administration Building next Tuesday at 1 p.m. He will appear under the auspices of the Notre Dame geology department and the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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ON THE CAMPUS

SPARTANS POSE SEASON'S BIGGEST TEST

Irish Journey to East Lansing Tomorrow For Tilt With Highly Ranked Michigan State

by E. COLLINS THOMPSON

Notre Dame and Michigan State, both beaten once this season, will clash in the expanded Spartan Stadium at East Lansing tomorrow afternoon at 12:30, South Bend time. The Irish, their four game victory streak broken by Navy last Saturday, will seek to make the Spartans their fifth victim of the year.

Three weeks ago today the Spartans were ranked the best team in the country in both the major national polls. The next day an inspired Purdue team upset them, 20-13. Since then Michigan State has whipped Illinois and Wisconsin and enters the game with a 5-1 record, compared to 4-1 for the Irish.

The Spartans have 27 of 40 lettermen returning from the squad that humbled the Irish, 47-14, last fall. Gone from that team are halfbacks Clarence Peaks and Dennis Mendyk who scored three touchdowns between them in that game.

However, MSU doesn't lack backfield talent with the "Sprinting Blacksmith" Walt Kowalczyk and speedster Blanche Martin at the halfback positions. Kowalczyk was injured most of last year and played only sporadically. But the ankle injury has not bothered the 205-pound senior this fall as he has been the outstanding gainer in the powerful Spartan ground attack.

At left half the 190-pound Martin is the fastest man in the Michigan State backfield. Martin has stepped in the post vacated by Peaks and has filled in most capably. He is able to break away for long gains at any time and scored the winning touchdown in the Spartans'



MARTIN BLANCHE
State halfback



WALT KOWALCZYK
SMU Powerhouse

19-14 win over Illinois in the homecoming game at East Lansing two Saturdays ago.

At quarterback the Spartans will have senior Jim Ninowski, who was the "Most Outstanding Player" in last spring's Old Timers game. Ninowski is rated State's best passer since All-American Earl Morall. So far this season Ninowski is leading the Big Ten in passing, and his tosses were instrumental in the Spartans' first two touchdowns against Wisconsin last Saturday. When Ninowski was hurt earlier in the season, junior Mike Panitch took over and directed the team ably.

Fullbacks Don Gilbert and Don Arend round out the Spartan backfield. While not exceptionally big, both are fast and averaged over five yards a carry last year. Gilbert has been operating with the first string unit.

End is probably State's strongest position. Back from last year's team

are left end Tony Kolodziej, who led the 1956 Spartan wingmen with seven catches good for 221 yards, and Dave Kaiser, who was out most of last year but paced the ends as a sophomore with twelve receptions, 343 yards, and two touchdowns. Kaiser also kicks the extra points. Harold Dukes and Larry Harding back up these two.

Captain Pat Burke, a 205-pound senior, is mentioned as a definite All-American candidate this fall. Burke has power, mobility and is praised by Spartan followers for his desire. Les Rutledge and Joe Carruthers have also been working from tackle positions.

Ellison Kelly, a 225-pounder, moved into the starting right guard berth midway during the season and has nailed down this position by his powerful line play. Quick for a big man, the 6-2 junior is slated to be one of State's outstanding men up front.

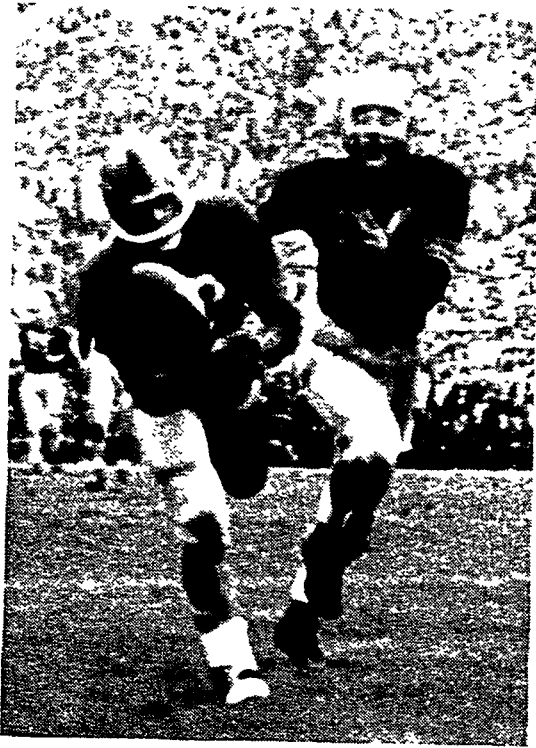
John Middleton moved up to the starting left guard spot after Arch Matsos was sidelined for the season by a knee injury suffered in spring practice. The 24-year old service veteran played football at Fort Benning, Georgia, before coming to State.

Center Dan Currie, a converted guard, made the switch to center during spring drills and progressed so rapidly he was named the most improved performer in spring practice. The 225-pound senior has been a standout guard for the Spartans for the past two years. Behind him is senior Don Berger.

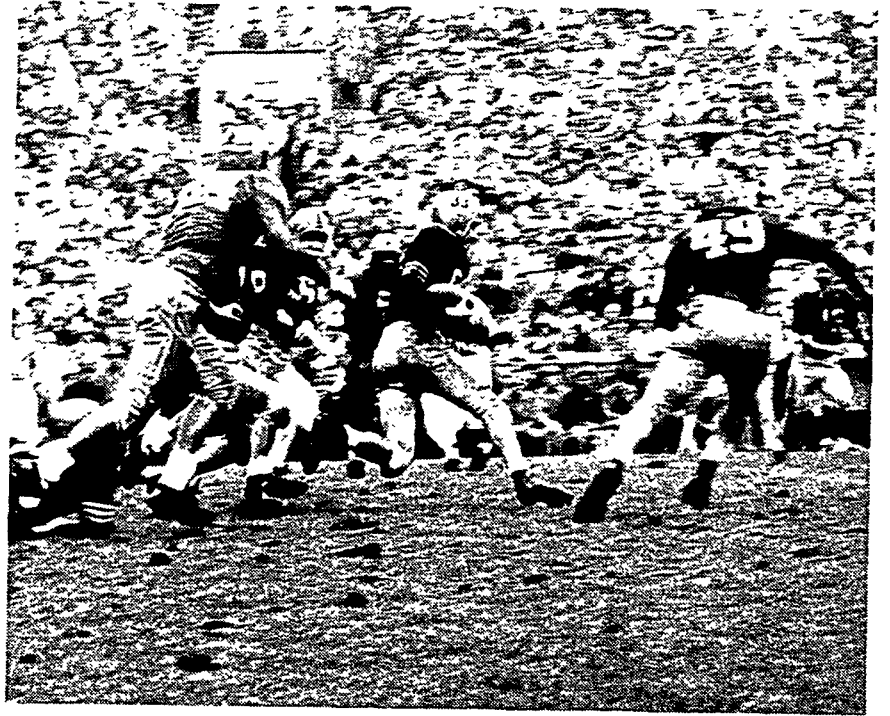


PAT BURKE
Spartan Captain

Middies Dump Irish



By Inches



That Man Again



Stopped by a shoestring

Irish Cross-Country Team at Indianapolis For Annual Big State Meet This Afternoon

After compiling a 2-1 record in dual meets and winning the hexagonal meet here two weeks ago, the Notre Dame cross country team will travel to Indianapolis for the annual Big State Meet this afternoon.

The Irish defeated last year's winner Indiana, 25-30, in a dual meet this fall and expect their roughest competition from the Hoosiers.

This meet is the combination Big State and Little State Meet. The meet is open to any team in the state. All the teams run together. Then the Irish and Hoosier finishers are taken separately, and the point totals of these two teams compiled. In the past Purdue was included in this group, but the Boiler-makers no longer compete in cross country.

The winner of the Notre Dame-Indiana duel is the Big State champion, and the winner from among the rest of the participating schools is the Little State champion.

Since Purdue does not run in the meet any more, it has developed into little more than a dual meet for the Irish with their downstate rivals. Indiana is led by their outstanding sophomore Dick Pond. Ed Monnelly, leading Irish runner, barely beat Pond in the earlier meeting between the two at Notre Dame. Monnelly and Pond should be the two top men in today's meet also, according to Coach Alex Wilson.

For this meet the Irish are in their best physical condition of the year. Captain Dale Vandenberg has recovered completely from the flu which kept him out of the earlier Indiana meet. Sophomore Galen Cawley was also out with flu, and, while he might still be a week away, he will compete at Indianapolis.

Following their dual meet victories over Marquette and Indiana, Notre Dame entertained five other teams on Burke Memorial Course before absorbing their first loss of the season in a dual meet with Michigan State at East Lansing.

In the hexagonal meet, the Irish tallied 42 points to edge second place Western Michigan by a scant two points. Michigan was third with 63 points, Bowling Green fourth with 90 points, Central Michigan fifth with 113 points, and Loyola sixth with 165 points.

Notre Dame's Monnelly finished first in the meet with a time of 20:12.2. John Wardle of Western Michigan took second, about 15 yards behind Monnelly. Top placers for the Irish in addition to Monnelly were Dave Cotton, fourth; John Burns, seventh; Vandenberg, 14th; and Vic Dillon, 16th. Vandenberg ran

although sick, and Cawley missed the meet altogether.

A week ago yesterday, Michigan State handed the Irish their first loss. The NCAA champions, two years running, grabbed the first three places in the meet before Monnelly crossed the finish line for Notre Dame. The Spartans were led by their talented brother combination, Crawford and Henry Kennedy, who finished first and second. It was the Spartans' second victory of the season without a defeat.

Coach Wilson commented that Michigan State was definitely tougher than Indiana. But he also felt that the Irish will show up better against the Spartans in the bigger meets later in the year than they did last week.

He stated that the boys could take the Big State Meet if they run well. "We beat Indiana once this year and should be able to do it again. But the Hoosiers are a fine team, and we will have to come up with an excellent performance to win it."

After this Notre Dame has only three more meets on their schedule — the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in Chicago next Friday, the IC4A Meet in New York on November 18, and the NCAA Meet on the 25th of November at East Lansing, Michigan.

TYLER'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

Army over Utah
Auburn over Miss. St.
Boston College over Boston U.
Oregon St. over California
Colorado over Colorado St.
Dartmouth over Columbia
Miami over Florida St.
Princeton over Harvard
Michigan over Illinois
Iowa over Minnesota
Penn St. over Marquette
Michigan St. over Notre Dame
Mississippi over LSU
Oklahoma over Missouri
N. Carolina St. over William & Mary
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Ohio St. over Purdue
Oregon over Washington
Yale over Penn
Pitt over West Virginia
Arkansas over Rice
Stanford over So. California
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Texas over Baylor
Idaho over Utah St.

LAST WEEK

17 Right; 6 Wrong; 2 Ties
Season: 102 Right; 33 Wrong; 5 Ties.
Pct. .765

Novice Boxers Train For December Bouts

The 1957 Novice Boxing championships will take place during the first week of December in the fieldhouse. Positive dates have not been set but the bouts will probably take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons of that week.

This year the bouts are being supervised by the Bengal Bouters Club. Those members working with the fighters are Ed Ricciuti, the 142-pound champion in last year's Bengals, Leighton Young, last year's runner-up in the 137-pound class, Bill Brelsford, who captured the 160-pound crown last year, Eugene Perry, who fought in the 137-pound class and John Murray, who fought in the 127-pound class two years ago.

Seventy-six fighters have turned out for this year's novice competition. The workouts started three weeks ago. The first four weeks of training are devoted only to the teaching of the fundamentals and training techniques. No sparring is allowed during this period. During the last two weeks actual contact work will be employed in order to set up the pairings for the bouts. The fighters will then be paired off according to ability. There will be eight weight classes including the 127, 137, 142, 147, 157, 167, 177 and heavy-weight.

The novice championships are held every year in the fall semester in order to teach the fundamentals of boxing to those interested in entering the annual Bengal Bouts. In past years, the bouts have enjoyed much popularity and success in the fact that much of the training time has been devoted to instruction in the techniques of boxing.



BOXER AND FRIEND — It's all work

The Irish Nemesis

by Joe Bride

For the past six years, Michigan State has been the most consistently bothersome of all the Irish football foes. And, the Spartan record over the Irish from 1950 to 1956, is the best showing a team has ever made against Notre Dame.

Since 1950 the Spartans have defeated the Irish five of six times, winning in 1950, 1951, 1952, 1955 and 1956.

The lone Irish win in that period was in head coach Terry Brennan's first season, 1954. Previously, Notre Dame had scored wins in 1948 and 1949.

But, things weren't always that way. The Irish first met the Spartans on the gridiron in 1897 and scored a bruising, 34-6, win over the Michigan Agricultural College, as Michigan State was then known.

In the next 14 games of the series, dating to 1921, the Irish won twelve times, shutting out the Aggies in each of those victories.

The lone Michigan wins over that span were in 1910, 17-0, and 1918, 13-7. The 1919 and 1920 Western Championship teams throttled the Spartans, 13-0, in 1919, and wound up their 1920 season with a, 25-0, win.

Star Irish halfback George Gipp was taken sick before the 1920 game and died only a few days later on December 14. The Irish scored once in the first period, twice in the third and once in the fourth to score a convincing, 25-0, victory without their All-American halfback.

The 1921 team met the Michigan Aggies on November 24, 1921, and ended the series with a 48-0 win.

Twenty-seven years later on October 9, 1948, the Spartans, then a Midwest football power, and the Irish, the top football team in the country, met before 58,000 fans in Notre Dame's Stadium.

It took the Spartans only six minutes and 25 seconds to prove to the Irish that Michigan Agricultural College was no longer.

Although the Irish were riding the crest of their consecutive streak with 19 wins without a loss, the newly-scheduled Spartans had no respect or fear for the Leahy-men.

Michigan State won the toss and elected to kick off. Neither team could move and George Guerre quick-kicked for the Spartans the first time they had

the ball. The ball bounded 69 yards to the Irish nine where Frank Spaniel picked it up and returned it to the thirteen.

John Panelli made three yards at center, but Frank Tripucka's pass was intercepted by Horace Smith of the Spartans who returned it to the Notre Dame 20.

Guerre was thrown for a three-yard loss on a pitchout, but LeRoy Crane picked up four yards over center. Lynn Chadnois then hit over left guard, cut back and sprinted 13 yards to the five yard line. On the next play, Crane smashed over center for the score. George Smith converted, and the Spartans led.

The Irish fought back determinedly and marched 71 yards after the kick-off for a score. Passes from Tripucka to Leon Hart and Jim Martin, and a run by Panelli were the big gainers. With third down and goal on the four of MSU, Tripucka threw to Hart for the score. Steve Oracko's place kick was wide, and the Irish trailed, 7-6.

The teams battled on even terms through the second period, but Chadnois intercepted a Tripucka pass and returned it to the ND 23. Guerre and Chadnois carried it to the three, but the Spartans couldn't score, and Notre Dame took over.

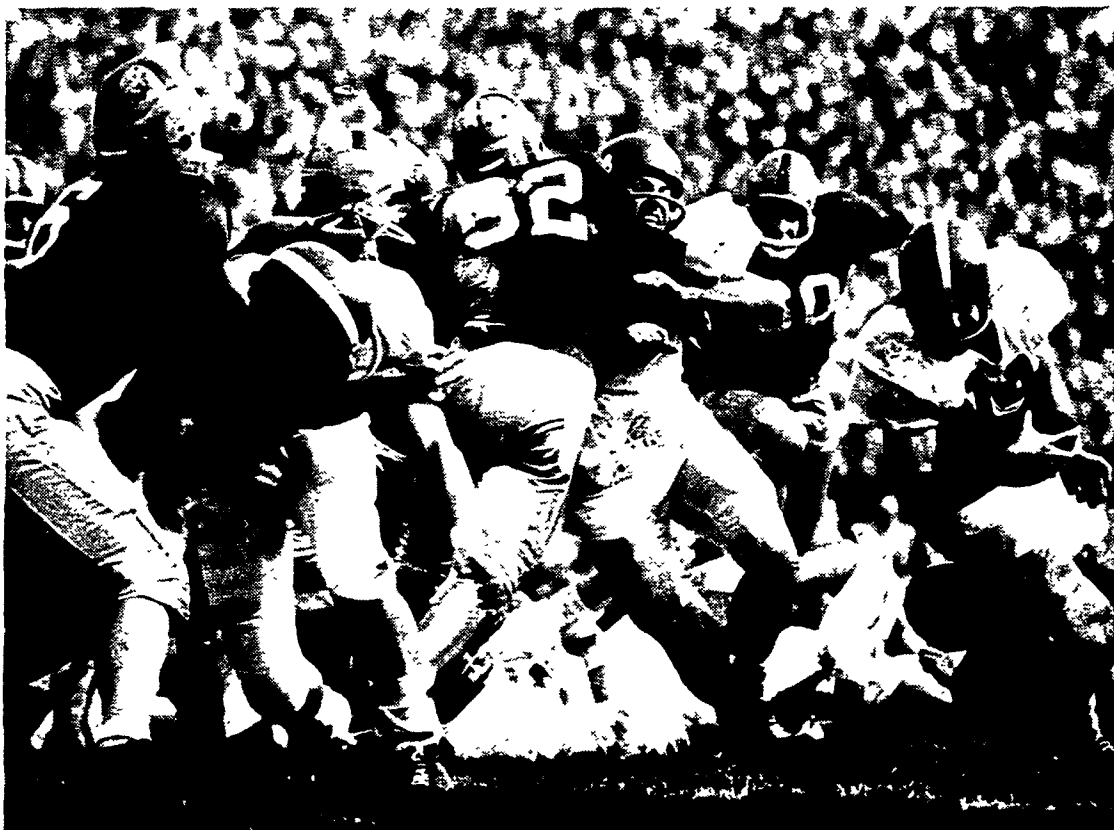
The Irish then battled 97 yards for the touchdown that put them ahead to stay. Mike Swistowicz, hit right guard for ten yards, Billy Gay sprinted around right end for 32 yards, and Emil Sitko broke over left tackle for 22 yards and a first down on the MSU 18.

Swistowicz picked up four, Sitko three, and then Swistowicz took a pitchout and circled right end for the score.

Terry Brennan scored once in the third period and Sitko once in the fourth period, the Irish line held the Spartans throughout the remainder of the contest, and Notre Dame won, 26-7.

Except for the, 34-21, win in 1949 and Coach Brennan's masterfully engineered, 20-19, triumph over Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty in 1954, the revival of the series has belonged to the Spartans.

But, this is 1957, and 1957 is the year of the revival of the Irish.



THE SPRINTING BLACKSMITH
Kowalczyk moves against the Irish in 1956

TIME OUT

Now that the bubble has broken, an objective look can be made at the Irish football team. They are vastly improved over last season and are a good team but certainly not a great one. One thing seems certain though; they are not as bad as they looked last Saturday. The Irish looked sluggish and tired, especially in the second half. They couldn't do anything right, and Navy, a fine ball club, could do nothing wrong. And they didn't quit, which is more than can be said of some of the faithful in the stands who left before it was all over.

They won't quit tomorrow either although some will say that they shouldn't even show up at State. Notre Dame should be a better ball club because of the loss, but how much better is as yet an unanswered question.

We have to say that on paper the Spartans look unbeatable. However, they have been beaten by a club that Notre Dame handled with comparative ease. This is a different Irish club than last season. They are hungry and will not lose their confidence because of one bad day.

This club will win one of the next three, maybe more. Tomorrow could be the day.

TYLER AGAIN

We received some interesting material from Tyler the other day. It is rumored that a national magazine is going to do a feature exposé on his life and methods of picking ball games. Tyler says further that he will give us first shot at this story because we have been so good about printing his silly whims and fancies. So, look for it in this publication some time after the Christmas holidays.

SPORTS EDITORS ALL-AMERICAN

This year, as last, the SCHOLASTIC is compiling a College Sports Editors' All-American team, based on the votes of the sports editors of leading college publications throughout the country.

Last season the Sports Editors Selection was used in the Sporting News consensus All-American and also was picked up by several of the leading papers across the country. We had fine success last year considering that it was the poll's first year and hope that it will get even bigger in years to come.

BASKETBALL

The center spot on Coach Jordan's basketball team still seems to be something of a question mark. Tom Reinhart might have the slight edge at present but there are still several weeks until the opener with St. Ambrose the first week in December.

If Jordan can get a consistently adequate performance in the center slot his club will be tough on everybody and could very well live up to their preseason rating of fourth in the country.

WRESTLING

The return of the mammoth Southerner, Bulldog Jack Armstrong, should be a large boost to the Irish wrestling forces. Manager Frank Fox reports that the opening practices have been going smoothly and that we should be much better than last season.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keenan Hall, led by the fine quarterbacking of Indian Tom Edwards, seems the logical choice in the East League. They are unbeaten and untied and play their big one of the season against Stanford, Sunday. If the weather is good, drop by and take a look.

In the West our choice is Alumni, led by pile-driving Roger Kiley. Although twice tied, they are still unbeaten and with their new slot offense seem almost a cinch to grab the championship.—M. F.

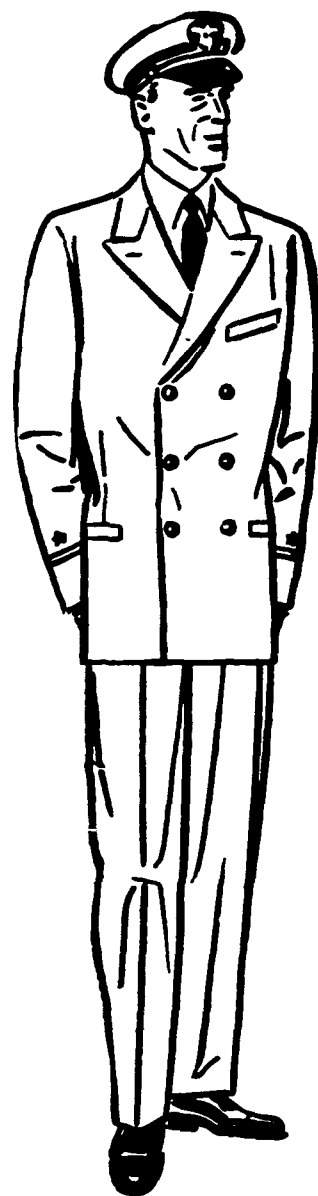
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Senate Studies Demands of Monogram Club; Proceeds From Iowa Victory Dance Sought

Enthusiastic debate rang throughout the Student Senate chamber on Wednesday night, Oct. 30, as the annual demands of the Monogram club to get the proceeds of a victory dance were made

by Bob Devine, president of the Monogram club.

Devine, introduced by Don McNeil, senior class president, said that the Monogram club needed the money from

the victory dance to be held after the Iowa game. When he was later asked by Harry Wasoff, vice-president of the Student Senate, just why the Monogram club needed the money, Devine replied that the club's constitution forbade the collecting of dues from its members, and that they therefore had no other source of income.

Later investigation by the Senate committee revealed that there was no clause in the constitution prohibiting dues and that the club has in the past sponsored its own dances independently of the Senate victory dances.

Dave Link, public relations commissioner, asked if the Senate had established any policy in regard to the dances. Tom Carroll, last year's victory dance chairman, said that no policy had been defined but for the last two years the Monogram club has been awarded a dance from which they received 60% of the profits and the Senate received 40%.

What's the money to be used for? An all-sports banquet, senior parties, a trophy for the Bengal Bouts, and pins for all senior members of the club.

The Senate decided to set up a committee chairmanned by McNeil, to investigate the situation and work out a suitable solution. This committee found that the Monogram club had other sources of income such as the profits from the sale of programs at the Old Timer's game. They also discovered that in the past the club had sponsored independent dances and had not infringed on the victory dances.

The committee first sought to establish the position of the Monogram club in relation to the other campus clubs. It was generally agreed that the club was not different, as a whole, from any other club but only when its members were considered as individuals. This is true of every campus organization.

Still remaining was the question, should they be allowed to give a dance? Since there was no longer a question of preferential treatment, the committee recommended that they use the proper channels which every club may use to attempt to obtain a dance; that is, to ask the social commissioner. If he agrees, then they may sponsor a dance but it will be their own, not a victory dance, or any dance held by the Senate.

The victory dances were definitely established by this committee to be under the sole auspices and sponsorship of the Senate and all benefits accrued from them were to go to the Senate treasury. This money is essential to the Senate because it almost entirely supports the rest of the social functions of the Senate. The Senate budget of about \$6000 can be met only with the assistance of the profits from the victory dances.

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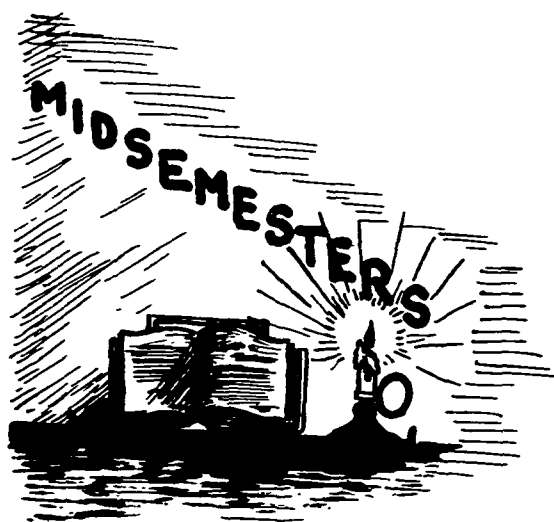
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Debate Trophy Retired By Martzell-Coffey Duo

Jack Martzell, the president of the Notre Dame debate team, and his partner, Paul Coffey, retired the Raether-Housman trophy on Oct. 22 by defeating a team from Marquette University before a full crowd in the LaFortune Student Center amphitheater.

Martzell and Coffey represented the affirmative side of the national collegiate debate question: "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The debate rivalry takes place at least once a year between the two universities, and the retirement of the trophy marks the third straight win by a Notre Dame debate team in the contest.

Competition will now continue for the Coffey-Martzell trophy, the first trophy of its kind to be donated by two students at the University. Last Monday the debaters from Marquette established a leg on the new award in a debate held at Marquette University before 750 people. Like the Raether-Housman trophy, the Coffey-Martzell award must be won three times in succession before it is retired.

Last Saturday at the Tau Kappa Alpha regional discussion tournament held at Purdue University, Coffey placed second out of a field of 100. Coffey, the president of the Midwest region of TKA, received a Wachtel Achievement Award.

Four members of the debate team are participating in a tournament held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Over 30 schools are sending debaters to this tourney.

Coffey and Martzell will represent the affirmative side, while Bob Dempsey, vice-president of the debate squad, and Tom Banchoff will take the negative side.

Architecture Department Presents Sixth Lecture

The sixth in a series of ten lectures will be presented in the Engineering Auditorium this evening at 8 p.m. by Norbert H. Gorwic, senior city planner of the City Plan Commission of Detroit.

Gorwic's talk, entitled "Urban Design," will discuss the aesthetic aspects of city planning and replanning with emphasis upon balance, proportion, scale, color, and texture. He will also present various examples of past and present day solutions to urban design problems both in the United States and Europe.

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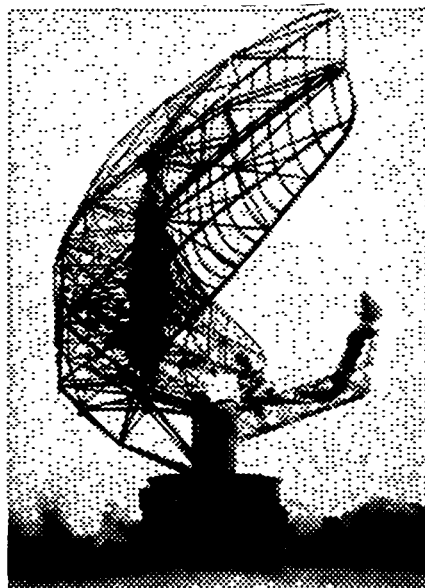
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WSND News

NEW PROGRAMS PLANNED BY
LOCAL RADIO STATION

WSND will inaugurate a completely new programming schedule designed to better cater to the student taste. The change will go into effect beginning Monday, Station Manager Jerry Slater announced.

The change will be complete, effecting programs, their lengths, broadcasting times, announcers, news, and features. A major aim is to present more music at the time it is wanted.

A considerable amount of "block" programming will be used, which means there will be long stretches of music of one type rather than short stretches of varying types. The only interruptions will be five minute newscasts every hour.

Instead of FM music in the early morning there will be a "wake up" show from 7 until 9:30 a.m. FM will continue from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon.

Responsible for the change are Slater and Tom O'Reagan, WSND program director.

Science Faculty Attends Symposium on Education

Several members of the Science Faculty are attending the Eighth Annual Symposium on Pre-medical and Medical Education held today at the Illinois Union Building in Chicago and sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Heading the list of Notre Dame representatives is Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, dean of the College of Science. Serving as head of the symposium discussion group on the problems of the superior student is Dr. Andrew J. Boyle, administrative head of the Department of Chemistry. Drs. George Bernard, Richard Benoit, and Cyril Finnegan, all of the Department of Biology, Dr. Vincent Traynelis and Dean Baldinger, both of the chemistry department, will participate in the other group discussions being held at the symposium in Chicago.

Notre Dame has been represented at this annual symposium each year that it has been held; one or more members of the premedical advisory group have attended every year.

Dr. Traynelis will attend an American Chemical Society consultation-conference dinner in Chicago at the Prudential Plaza. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss building plans for a permanent ACS headquarters building in Washington. Dr. Traynelis is currently serving as secretary of the St. Joseph Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

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by JOHN KEARNS

Segregation is thought of as a Southern problem, but it is more widespread than that. Segregation is just one form of race prejudice, which is not confined to any specific area. There is even some segregation in the North, with regard to living areas—Negroes are often prevented from living in white neighborhoods. However, I am concerned here with the Southern problem.

There is no reasoned justification for segregation. Those who uphold it cannot give an adequate defense, and are forced to fall back on such phrases as "a way of life." But the real basis for segregation is a supposed inequality between races—there can be no denial of this. Segregation is quite truly a tradition in the South, but the tradition is largely based on this notion of inequality.

Evidence to support this idea of inequality does not exist. The evidence merely shows the great importance of environment. The Negro's surroundings in the South are usually miserable, and their influence prevents him from rising above them. Very few, of whatever race, have it in them to overcome the handicaps imposed on the Southern Negro. The legendary heroes of Horatio Alger were interesting because they were rare. There are many instances of Negroes overcoming their surroundings, but their path is a difficult one.

From a theoretical point of view, there is a difficulty which integration's supporters often fail to recognize. It is illustrated by this example given me by a bus driver in Gulfport, where a new Negro high school better than its white counterpart had just been built. And it had a good basketball court that was ruined by the football team running over it with cleats. That was why my friend the bus driver was against integration. And this typifies the inability of many Negroes in the Deep South to accept responsibility.

Throughout the Deep South, Negroes have a rather hand-to-mouth existence. Their homes are often only hovels and their chief goal seems to be doing nothing at all, even if this deprives themselves and their families of much that contributes to a full life. That so many of them are extremely unwilling to take upon themselves the social respon-

sibility which is theirs as mature individuals is not surprising. They have long been in an inferior position in the civilization in which they reside, and by reason of this have been denied all important responsibility. So it is to be expected that they would in time simply abandon any responsibility as members of society.

This situation must not be allowed to interfere with integration, for integration seems to me the only means by which a sense of his responsibility can be brought home to the Negro. To continue on a basis of inequality will only cause the present attitude to remain in existence. And separate, regardless of what some maintain, can never be equal, because the very fact of separation implies inequality. There is no reason to have separate facilities if equality exists.

Integration involves in a way the thrusting of responsibility on the Negro. For it recognizes him as a legitimate and first-class member of society, and thus demands that he accept the burdens of that status. It would be better if there were some way to educate the Negro to his responsibility before thrusting it upon him. However, the South has not in the past nor does it seem inclined now to take up this education. If the South were doing this or were willing to do this, then integration could legitimately be postponed. The truth, however, is that the South is simply unwilling to grant the Negro an equal status, and so would be unwilling to prepare him for such a role.

Thus it is that only integration can provide any solution to the Negro problem. This means that the proponents of integration are going to be disappointed by the response of the Negro to integration. Merely from the standpoint of the Negro, integration will not be a crashing success. It will be some time before integration brings the Negroes to a certain level where they can participate fully in society, regardless of the length of time it will take the whites to get used to it. The education for responsibility will consume a great deal of time—but integration will, in time, bring about the Negro's full participation.

A favorite theme of the segregationists is that integration must be worked toward, that its achievements is a long

segregation

way off. It is unfortunately true that it will take a long time for it to succeed, but the ardent segregationists who advance this theme seem to intend by the word gradually, the word never. No progress will result from doing nothing to alleviate the problem. A considerable length of time must pass before the racial question will subside. A great deal of patience is required. But maintaining the status quo will solve nothing—it will only prolong the present situation. Progress must be made towards the solution of this problem, but it cannot be made when the South maintains a tenacious hold on the past and refuses to listen to reason.

The existence and approval of segregation in the South implies that the intellectual landscape there is rather barren. One wonders just what the schools and universities amount to, for they have failed entirely to produce objectors to the systematized prejudice. Perhaps the material is poor, but the educators themselves show little trace of intellectual uprightness.

For me, the most telling argument against segregation is the one based on Christian morality. The fact of segregation involves a denial of the worth of the Mystical Body. Contempt for the Negro is thus sacrilegious, for he also belongs to the Body of Christ. One's own membership in the Mystical Body is compromised by disrespect for other members—his relation with Christ is impaired.

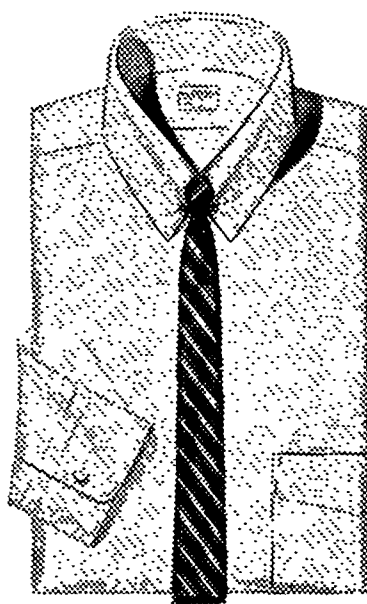
To scorn or despise the Negro reveals one to have a perverted Charity, if any is possessed at all. Charity is love for God, but it is also love for men. The love for God and for men is identical—it is the same love. Consequently a failure in one's love for man is a failure in one's love for God. Scorn for Negroes is irreconcilable with Charity. One cannot despise them for their race and love them for their humanity—there must be a choice, to embrace or to reject. And Christianity offers no easy choices.

Christianity, then, demands integration. It is impossible to be a good Christian and a good member of the White Citizens' Council. Christianity in the South has largely become a sham, for it has no meaning for those professing to be Christian.

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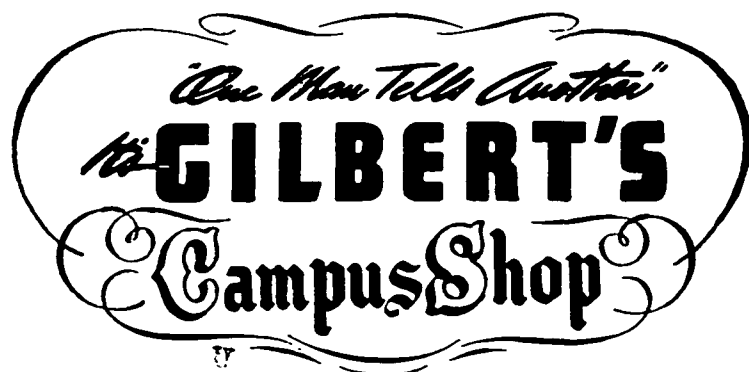
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