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Rectors, Students, to Admin. Triumvirate

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Hall Presidents' Council elected four hall presidents to serve on the tripartite committee considering university policy. The four are Rich Meehan, Vince Terlep, Dan Farrell, and Gordon Hunt.

The Faculty Senate has yet to select its three members of the committee. According to Rev. C.I. McCarragher, C.S.C.,

News In Brief:

Writer Shortage

The Dome, Notre Dame's yearbook, made news this week with a late-breaking story of the brough-ha-ha that preceded the book's second deadline. Dave Heskin, the editor, is less than satisfied with the performance of this year's staff, despite the fact that they are over 65 pages ahead of last year's book at this time. "They just can't write to save their lives!" he mumbled incoherently at a recent press conference, before slipping into bitter Italian.

Kevin Flynn and David Ward, his assistant editors, believe him incompetent. life." "Not only that," Flynn adds, "but he's letting Gibson run his life."

Hesburgh To Speak

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, and Christopher J. Murphy III, will address an assembly of 200 student government leaders Thursday night in the Library Auditorium. Hesburgh and Murphy will speak on student rights, although the exact details of what they will say are unavailable.

Of Billboards

A clash over the economics and aesthetics of outdoor advertising broke out Monday at a symposium on highway beautification at the Continuing Education Center. Dr. John Houck, conference chairman, defended billboards as a vital necessity which Prof. Patrick Horsburgh of the Architecture Dep. blasted outdoor advertising.

Meeting Cancelled

The Student Senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled due to the inability of either Student Body President Chris Murphy or Vice President Tom McKenna to preside over the meeting. The meeting was to have featured an appearance by Senior Class President Mike Minton in support of a resolution by Walsh Senator Pat Dowd calling for cars for second semester Seniors.

4th Win For ND

About 3,100 souls who braved miserable weather and an uninspiring first half were rewarded with some great basketball in the last twenty minutes and a 79-59 victory over the SMU Mustangs in the fieldhouse Monday night. The win was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Irish.

St. Norbert's College will be fed to the Irish tonight as Notre Dame plays its final home game before away tilts with Indiana, Utah State, and UCLA. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse.

Vice President for Student Affairs, the committee will not meet Friday as originally scheduled unless some faculty selection is made. McCarragher said Wednesday that many faculty members are doubtful as to the extent of their contribution to the work of the committee. He said also that the Faculty senate may simply call for volunteers to fill the vacancies.

The Hall Presidents' Council meeting also saw a revolt against the leadership of Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brislin. Brislin was not at Wednesday's meeting. According to Breen-Phillips President Rich Meehan, the Council discussed who should be its chairman. Meehan maintained that there was considerable sentiment for someone other than Brislin chairing the meetings.

Meehan also contended that the Council itself underwent "a rebirth of sorts" in Tuesday's meeting. He said the Council discussed numerous ways of improving communication between the halls. According to Meehan, the idea was suggested for a committee of hall vice presidents to be set up to facilitate interhall cooperation.

Meehan described what happened at the meeting by saying, "The Hall Presidents' Council came into its own at the meeting." He said the HPC had "been a tool of student government all year."

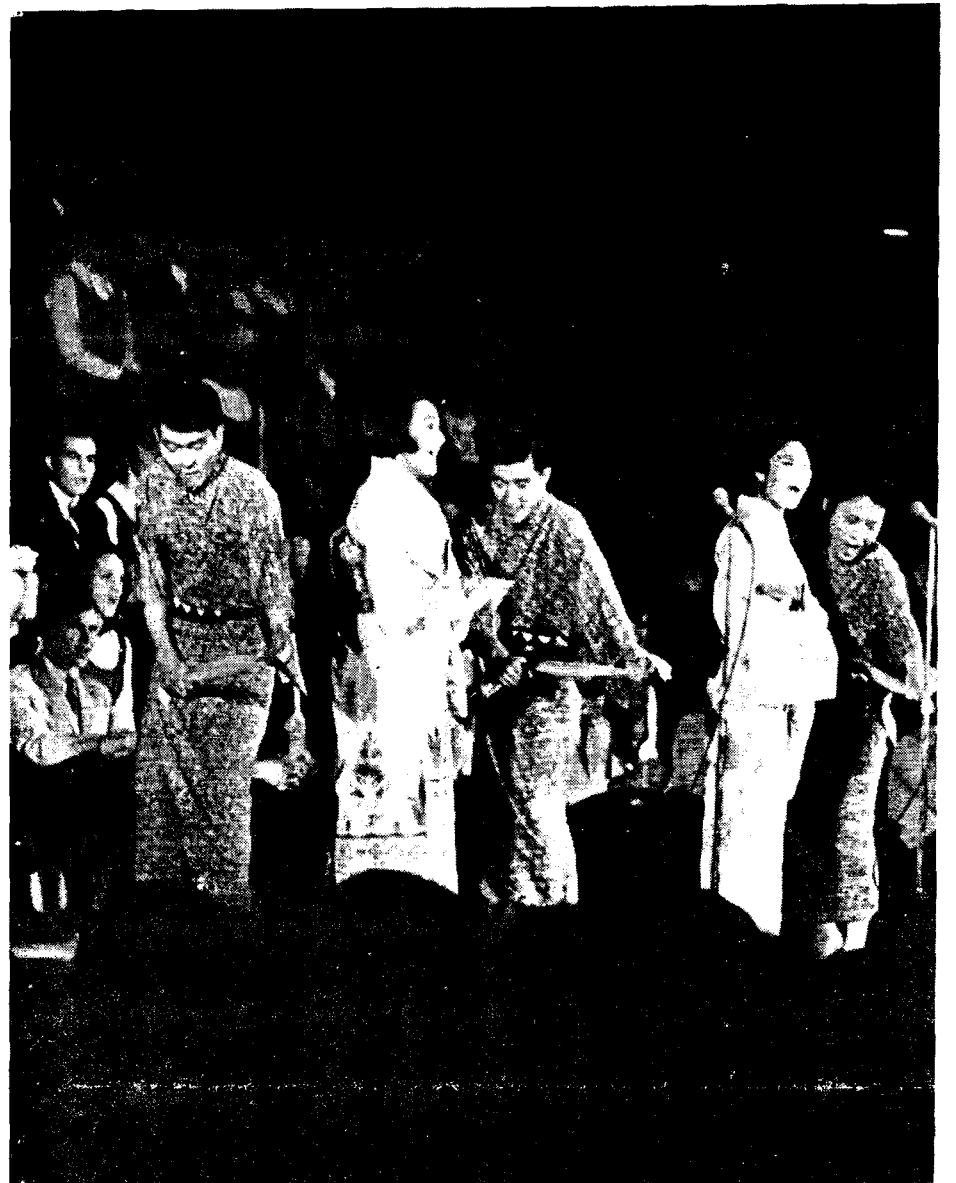
Breen-Phillips Senator Mike Kelly said in a related development that, if the HPC chooses to select its own chairman in place of Brislin, he will introduce a resolution in support of the move at the first Student Senate meeting after Christmas Vacation.

In a meeting earlier this week, three rectors were chosen for the tripartite committee to study university policy and student life. The three, Rev. Matthew Miceli, Rector of Cavanaugh, Rev. James Shilts, Rector of Farley, and Rev. William Hund, Rector of Carroll Hall, were elected from the Rectors' Council.

Selection of the rectors came as the Hall Presidents' Council selected four students to be on the committee. The rectors chosen vary in viewpoints as their halls vary in atmosphere. Miceli, longtime rector of Cavanaugh, has run a "tight ship" in his freshman hall. While the overall situation has relaxed over the last two years, his legacy remains. Cavanaugh was the last hall to rid itself of curfews and the last to require students coming from other halls to leave I.D. cards.

Fr. Hund is new as a rector this year, having last year been Chaplain in Walsh. Fr. Shilts also is a new rector, although he served as rector of Sorin in 1965-66. Farley over the last three years, as a stay hall, has been in the vanguard of halls to abolish restrictions.

Two years ago, Farley was the first hall to institute sign-in to replace curfew, and was first to remove the night watchman at the door. This year it was one of the first halls to set up a judiciary board, in addition to holding a referendum on parietal hours in which a solution of Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons was opted as appropriate times for students to entertain girls in their rooms.



UP WITH PEOPLE - - - people performed here at Stepan Center last night. "Freedom ain't Free You gotta earn it." They sing that. They were a clean cut group. Of course only 40 per cent of them were Americans. They were clean cut, but they weren't that good. . . and a good review, well it just ain't free. You've got to earn it.

Students Vote For Power

The issue of demonstrations sparked a heated clash in an Oxford-style debate Sunday night in the Law Auditorium. Student Senators Pat Dowd and Mike Kelly maintained that demonstrations are ineffective, calling for massive disobedience of rules as a means of changing them. Student government leaders Dennis O'Dea and Tom Brislin disagreed, maintaining that demonstrations are needed.

Dowd, kicked off the debate by calling Fr. Hesburgh "pompous" then for lack of effectiveness of demonstrations. According to the Walsh Senator, demonstrations cause polarization of administrators and students, cause antagonisms, and cause "a loss of face" which would keep the Administration from backing down. He called for the use of threats of, as opposed to use of, demonstrations, in addition to disobedience. He said, "I would threaten a demonstration. . ."

Brislin and O'Dea disagreed, saying real progress had been achieved at Notre Dame only after the "Corby Riots" five years ago in which Rev. A. Leonard Collins, the Dean of Students, was pelted with snow. O'Dea stated emphatically "You can't make credible the threat of demonstrations unless you use demonstrations."

Dowd and his partner Kelly replied that demonstrations wouldn't work while disobedience would be more effective.

Kelly said "Hesburgh wouldn't back down and show himself a coward." Dowd maintained "I say you can get guys to disobey the parietal hours rule but it would be more difficult to get them to riot all over the quad." Dowd also maintained that Fr. Hesburgh might well retaliate against demonstrations with expulsions.

Brislin argued that "We need a good demonstration around here." He said "The only way you get something around here is to stand up for what you believe in." Dowd replied "We all believe in student rights. What I say is the best way to stand up is through massive disobedience."

The debate saw numerous disturbances, including the assaulting of the stage by ten pickets bearing signs such as "Dowd and Rossie: An Unbalanced Ticket" and "Brislin flames." The demonstrators picked up debate moderator Joel Connelly and carried him bodily from the stage. Connelly returned, saying "Where did I lose control of the show?"

The debate audience chanted "sneak" as Dowd advocated disobedience, but was equally unkind in stamping its feet when Brislin pounded on the podium for emphasis. In the end, the audience voted 25 to 15 to support demonstrations over disobedience.

The Mail

Editor:

In an article in the Dec. 4 issue of the Observer, Dean Joseph O'Meara of the Notre Dame law school reiterated his call for criminal prosecution of Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael. Dean O'Meara is quoted as saying, "Like any other malfactors they should be prosecuted, and that goes for anyone else — white or black — who is urging young men to become conscientious objectors."

How can anyone be prosecuted for encouraging someone to take advantage of a legal right? The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that no person shall "be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." Thus the right to exemption from military service on the basis of moral conviction is recognized by the law as being guaranteed by the First Amendment. Dean O'Meara's position seems to be that, while one may hold this belief legally, to encourage others to accept it is criminal. Yet the "free exercise" of religion, recognized as a right by our Constitution, certainly must include the right to attempt to convince others of the correctness of our religious beliefs. To advise a young man of draft age to apply for conscientious objector status is no more illegal than to advise him to accept a student deferment, to accept a I-A, or to enlist in the Marines.

Perhaps Dean O'Meara is referring to those who encourage non-cooperation with the Selective Service System. The distinction is important since in one case the counsellor is advising breaking the law and in the other utilizing a Constitutional right. If this is what Dean O'Meara means (advocating non-cooperation) let him make the distinction clear rather than casting aspersions on those sincerely counselling C.O.'s.

Peace,
Stephen John
103 Dillon Hall
Stephen R. Moriarty
230 Holy Cross

Gentlemen:

I was impressed by Dennis Gallagher's December 7 "Reporter" section. We are, truly, part of a civilization that is afraid of growing old. I propose a reason for this fear: the men and women of our age, regardless of nationality or claimed religious affiliation, do not — cannot — believe in life after death. Call ours the agnostic age if you wish. With the material prosperity that follows science and technology has come an overwhelming sense of man's insignificance and finiteness. God may be dead, and hope is nearly dead. Yet, let us look up and smile. The heart transplant has been successful in South Africa. Our life spans, or at least those of our children, will be lengthened by similar organ transplant, by synthetic organ replacements, by deep-freezing of our bodies at the point of

clinical death, and perhaps by manipulation of our genetic aging mechanisms. We can look forward to holding on to our finiteness a little while longer.

Mario Rivera
285 Dillon

Dear Sirs,

I have noticed recently that Student Body President Chris Murphy has been absent from the campus more than even Fr. Hesburgh. He has missed two straight Senate meetings and will cause cancellation of a third through his absence tonight. Murphy has been in Palm Beach, Florida, Arlington, Virginia, and various other places throughout the country. He has gone on a week-long SUMMA trip with Fr. Hesburgh. It would seem that Mr. Murphy has been everywhere save Notre Dame.

I would acknowledge that du Lac is not the most inspiring place in the world at this time of year. However, I would suggest that the weather is, in its way, commensurate with Mr. Murphy's abilities. However, the point is that when 1800 students voted for Mr. Murphy they wished him to remain at Notre Dame and perform his various and sundry functions. I realize Mr. McKenna is fully capable of standing beside Fr. Hesburgh at convocations and so on, but still it would be good to have Chris around now and then.

Anyway, I would think that Mr. Murphy's absences would suggest a solution, one oft proposed with Fr. Hesburgh. I suggest that Mr. Murphy resign and become Chancellor of the Notre Dame Student Body. In that way, he can do his travelling and NEVER get to see the place. However, we could also have somebody at least warming the chair in the plush office and somebody having the secretary run down to the Huddle to get Cokes.

Most sincerely,
Joel Connelly

Bogle Re-Affirms McCarthyism

Notre Dame Professor Dr. James Bogle, Chairman of the Indiana Concerned Democrats, said Tuesday that 110 Notre Dame Faculty members have been enlisted in his efforts in support of the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Dem., Minn.) for the Presidential nomination.

Bogle said he is unsure whether Sen. McCarthy will choose to run in the Indiana presidential primary. If McCarthy does not, according to Bogle, Sen. Vance Hartke (Dem., Ind.) will be a favorite son peace candidate. Bogle maintained that "I have a feeling McCarthy will run, but I do not know." He said "This is a matter for the two senators to work out."

On the statewide level, Bogle has to date acquired a mailing list of 16,000 names, a list which has almost doubled in the last weeks alone. In the future, he plans further steps to enlist McCarthy support, including a direct mailing to 100,000 voters in a tactic similar to that employed by supporters of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the 1964 New Hampshire Republican primary.

Also on the agenda, according to Bogle, is a campaign of billboard and television advertisements. Bogle also hinted at newspaper ads containing a list of signatures, a tactic which might be used locally.

Bogle remarked that the Notre Dame faculty members involved will at the moment serve the purpose of gaining support in

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South Bend for the McCarthy effort. At Notre Dame, Students for McCarthy is still distributing a petition in support of the Senator's candidacy.

Bogle speculated that further escalation of the Vietnam War could substantially aid the McCarthy movement. He said that the recent resignation of Secretary of Defense McNamara

and a bombing pause over Christmas could point to a further escalation in late January or February if negotiations are realized. Bogle even suggested that there could be an invasion of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone. Such an invasion, according to Bogle "is bound to rebound against President Johnson."

Armed Bandits Rob Students

Two Notre Dame students were held up Monday night south of the campus. The two, James Juster and Jeffery Stuart, were robbed of their wrist watches, class rings, and a small amount of money according to the police.

The students told police they

were returning from a restaurant when two Negro men called them over to a parked car. As the students walked up to the car, one of the bandits held out a pistol and demanded money. After the robbery, the robbers fled in what the victims described as an old model car.

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Tom Figel

A Directive



Due to the misunderstanding arising from the Administration's recent clarification of policy regarding girls in student's rooms, the University feels the need to once again state its position. Students are reminded of University of Notre Dame directive No. 26904, readily available in the Faculty Manual, which states "Girls do not exist after the last game."

In general, visiting hours will roughly correspond to Fr. Hesburgh's presence on campus. Girls may be present in a student's room only if he is not. Exceptions may be allowed for mothers over fifty years of age, if accompanied by a responsible adult. In addition parietal hours are a privilege and may be exercised only on football Saturdays occurring in Leap Years or on the day immediately following a Friday the Thirteenth.

The Administration feels that this policy corresponds to the distinct and peculiar nature of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and should be given due respect. Students are reminded of the principle first voiced by Father Sorin: "Quod erat demonstrandum", that is, "What wasn't good enough for the alumni isn't good enough for you."

Entertainment of female guests can take place only in the facilities designed and set aside for that purpose. The Rathskellar is available for quiet conversation on Sunday afternoons from 2-4 when the sun is shining. In addition, the Fiesta Lounge is carefully attended in an effort to make sure that enough chairs are available for students and their dates.

A few have chosen to ignore University policy in this area, considerably endangering the Summa Drive. Students are reminded that further violations of this directive will necessitate a more stringent policy. Father Hesburgh will take his university and go home.

GIFTS GLORIA IN EXCELSIS



In the fifteenth year of the reign of Theodore Tiberius Caesar, Charlius Macus Pilate being Vice-President of Student Affairs and Riehlus Herod being tetarch of justice of Galilee (formerly Notre Dame) and his brother tetarch of Bustus Brownus Shous Co., in the high-priesthood of Fey-us and Ford-us, in the era of Ara, the word of God came to Santa Claus the son of Saint Nicholas in the wilderness; and Santa went forth into all the region about the St. Joe, giving everyone who has asked gifts.

And those who follow were blessed with gifts even unto the third and fourth generations or fifths thereof:

To the students of Notre Dame was given a tension modulated by love

To Pat Collins, editor of that poorly produced paper, the editorship of Pace magazine

To Bill Kelly, Joel Connelly for Christmas dinner

To Anton-Herman Chroust, pictures and the writings of Dean Manion and Robert Kennedy

To that swinging Father Burtchael, an American accent

To Father Bartell, a cub scout uniform

To Prof. James Silver, a life size portrait of Dorothy Odum for his bathroom and better luck in his poker games

To Prof. James Bogle, Indiana's third Congressional seat

To Prof. Michelson, a color coded wardrobe

To Paul Ramsey, a bid to the 1968 Olympics and membership in the KKK

To Mike Kelly, George Romney's brainwashing kit

To Chuck Nau, the directorship of the JFK Memorial Library and all other Kennedy shrines

To Tom McKenna a years supply of Nair

To Mike Browning, the world

To Steve Anderson, the ability to teach Father Reihle due process of law and justice

To Tom Brislin, a bronze statue of Pat Dowd

To Rick Hunter, Chuck Nau and your own YD

To Rick Hunt, unemployment compensation

To Dan Gleason, a new hair-do

To Chris Murphy, airplane luggage like Father Hesburgh's and an airline seat so he can feel at home even at Notre Dame

To Geoff Browning, his brother's shoes

To Steve McCormick ten thousand happy fingers

To Mr. Stephan, free space in the New York Times

To Joel Connelly, the close friendship of Pat Dowd and Bill Kelly

To Dennis Gallagher, a new lease on life

To Betty Doer, LOVE

To Mary Perrone, more hair

To Father McCarragher, a golden bust of Janus

To Father Riehle, a new sample case and the new line of Buster Brown Shoes

To Brother Gorch, *Human Sexual Response*

To Ronald Reagan, the leading role in *Rin Tin Tin*

To Mao, the realization he is a minor poet

To Father Fey, a full-time job to the government dept., a computer programmed on morality for when Prof. Niemeyer leaves.

To Sister Mary Grace, a gold watch for years of faithful service and a cabana hat to keep the sun out of her eyes

To Mother Olivette, a book of her favorite thinker — Michavelli

To ROTC, a permanent leave of absence

To Lenny Joyce, a 4-F

To Joe Blake, his lost Catholic faith

To Jay and Maureen Schwartz twins

To Mike MacCauley, the last friendship of Richard Rossie

To Father Hesburgh, 14 new rectors and a 1000 new students

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Ryan Play AND/OR To Appear

Michael Ryan, *Juggler* editor and *Impersonal Pronoun* Director, has announced that Pronouns is "prouder than average to present the world premier of my play, *And/or* (*And/or The Lamentable Vagaries of Two Baroque Personages in the Face of Love, Death, and/or Squalor*).

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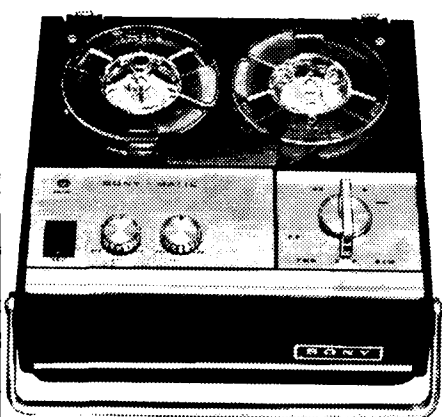
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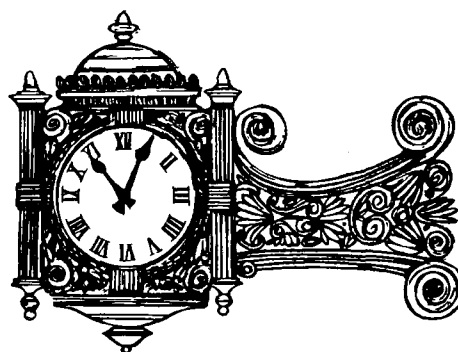
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Homeward Bound: Paperback Reader

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

In a day or two, we will all be winging on great white birds or rumbling on mighty iron horses or creaking on transcendent 1956 Studebakers towards our respective greener valleys. Some people prefer to pass away the hours by resorting to ("horrors!" said the Up With People people) Demon Rum. And I think there's a lot to be said for that alternative. However, if your parents are meeting you at the station or you have to go to work at the post office as soon as you get home, you may decide that the safest way to avoid boredom is to read. As a public service, I list a few of the best in recent paperback fiction.

THE CRYING OF LOT 49 is Thomas Pynchon's second novel, following three years after the magnificently convoluted V. As with V., he is again concerned with the quest of the human being to put things into

order, to find the logical structure behind the myriad clues which may be ciphers of some great unknown reality or merely the pointless nonsensical datum of an elaborate practical joke. When we leave Oedipa Maas awaiting the crying of lot 49, we don't know the answers, but like her, we begin to think that we are getting close, very close.

MOTHER NIGHT. It is the saga of Howard W. Campbell, who pretended to be a Nazi propagandist while he transmitted coded information to the Allies in his anti-Semitic broadcasts. But the question is: has he been a more effective spy than propagandist?

A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA. Anyone who hasn't read it will misunderstand a plot summary, for it is totally unlike any other modern novel. Its fictional kindred, if it has any, are the novels of Smollett and perhaps Cervantes. The novel is about a group of children kidnapped by pirates, who in turn become the captives of the

machinations of the children. This summary immediately suggests a rather fanciful juvenile novel. But the children are not embodiments of natural goodness like Huck Finn or entertaining pranksters like Tom Sawyer or Penrod. They are dark forces, full of deep natural fears and aggressiveness, almost literally inhuman. If the adults in the novel are venal and corrupt, the children are horrifying. And we do not think of them as exceptional or demonic, as we might the children of James' THE TURN OF THE SCREW, but as quite normal and representative of children as a group. The massively brilliant writing of Hughes turns all our Wordsworthian child worship to absurdity.

So much for this year, for this column. We will meet on the other side of the dividing line between year and year. Keep well. Merry Christmas.



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