

Commerce Forum requests  
High Mass tomorrow 6:20  
in Main Church for Ed.  
Disser's father.

University of Notre Dame  
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Ill, aunt of Bob Kehoe;  
Paul Morrison (St.Eds.);  
niece of Fr. Hooyboer;  
.priest-friend, V. Shiely,  
(Cav.).

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Christmas Is Coming.

A lady in Washington, D. C. suggests that the local aspirant to the presidency of his dream (the Notre Dame Hot Club) first translate Notre Dame into English. That might stop him.

Brownson is trying hard to beat out Zahm, Freshman and Cavanaugh in contributions to the Cavanaugh Prefect of Religion Library. Father Gartland can't "make it" to St. Ed's and Carroll. So, please read on.

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She also believes the representative students on the campus would immediately counter with another Hot Club, -- the Hot-Under-The-Collar-Club. Righto, Lady!

Here's the idea. For your use the Prefect of Religion is purchasing one hundred dollars worth of Catholic novels and plays, also some doctrinal and devotional books. They'll be ready for circulation right after Christmas. Two weeks to a loan; no charge, save for overtime. Men in St. Ed's and Carroll are asked to give one dime (no more) toward this project.

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Quoting from Sunday's Chicago Tribune, "Swing is old gin in new bottles. Swing is indubitably music. Swing addicts infect one another. . . A swing fan all by himself is likely to be a rather tame phenomenon. Blood pressure and heart action are affected by musical experience. This is especially true of swing. Swing deals largely with eroticism . . . hence its restlessness, pain, and gloom, its mad excitements, its profound despairs. When you hear swing music you are touched, literally, physically touched by the impact of various types of sound waves on the cutaneous organs of the ear. Is Swing here to stay? Probably not. Two years hence sweet little tunes once more may be tops in popularity."

How about Maddelena and Meltzer collecting in Carroll; Leonard, Bagan and Stefanik in St. Ed's? (N.B. Fathers Grimm and Lynch have good libraries in Howard and Dillon. "Pitch in" for yourselves.)

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When you go home Christmas, by all means have and enjoy your dances. But remember the spirit of Christmas-- the delicate, modest Mary-- Notre Dame-- bringing forth the world's Saviour, meek, mild, humble of heart. You will not want to jitterbug. You will want to dance and hear decent music and patronize decent places. The Bulletin is all for you, wishes you a real Merrie Christmas.

The Novena for Parents this year is best ever so far as Adoration is concerned. Yesterday six hundred of you signed for half-hour periods of prayer before Him.

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Whatever state you go home to, stay in the State of Grace. Happy landing if you bought your ticket-by-air from St. Vincent de Paul. Cover the Christchild with your old clothes. Dillon, Howard or Cavanaugh any nite.

"How can Christmas be merry?" asked Father O'Hara in the Bulletin of December 16th, 1925? "It can't be if you're not in the state of grace. Our Lord came to establish peace. It was the theme of the Angels' song; but they sang of peace to men of good will. It was the blessing of Our Lord to His Apostles after His work was accomplished: 'My peace I give, My peace I leave with you; not as the world gives, do I give.' But how can there be peace in the heart that is at enmity with God? A priest is waiting for you, and he can bring that peace to your heart, through the power of absolution God has given. If you are not in the state of grace, only the priest can give you a Merry Xmas. Try Dillon, Howard or Cavanaugh any nite.

PRAYERS: (deceased) uncle of Juan Batista (Zahm); uncle of Father Lisewski, C.S.C.; friend of Tom Murphy (Ly.); father of C. Bader '19; mother of Leo Kennedy (Car.); mother of John Lynch Jr. '35; mother of Bob Coyne, cartoonist Boston Post & Spec. Ints.